The Sunday Oregonian.

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### *THE WOODCHOPPER TO HIS AX*

My comrade keen thy lawless friend
What all your savage temper end
I give you powerless to resist
I feel your weight bend back my wrist
Straighten the corded arm
Caress the hardened palm

[illegible] these forest tribes they make
The man who forged your sapphire blade
In very substance thus renewed
The [illegible] of the ancient feud
In crowding ranks uprose
Your ambushed, waiting foes

This [illegible] by me wrought out and planned
By long use suited to this hand
[illegible] wrought with patient, toilsome art
From stubborn hickory's milk white heart
To satin gloss makes plain
The fineness of the grain

Then deeply sunk an entering wedge
[illegible] wood tastes your shining edge
Then, strongly cleft from side to side
You feel its shrinking heart divide
Yet not the shuddering sigh
Of that dread agony

The [illegible] mouth you need not miss
[illegible] it with a poignant kiss
[illegible] search with whetted knife
The inmost mystery of life,
And sound on shining rings
The ever widening springs

Your trenchant steel the ivory core
[illegible] resonant strokes the more
[illegible] the cracking sinews start
[illegible] members wrenched apart—
[illegible] your complice I
In love and cruelty

### *THE BLUEBIRD*

When ice is thawed and snow is gone
And racy sweetness floods the trees —
And [illegible] birds from the hedge have flown
And in the hive-porch swarm the bees —
Drifting down the first warm wind
That thrills the earliest days of spring
The bluebird seeks our maple groves
And charms them into tasselling

He sits among the delicate sprays
With mists of splendor round him drawn
And through the spring's prophetic veil
Sees summer's rich fulfilment dawn
[illegible], and his is nature's voice —
A gush of melody sincere
From that great fount of harmony
Which thaws and suns when spring is here

—*Maurice Thompson*

## TRESPASSES.

An unknown writer who signs himself "A German Jew," whose real name is not appended to his communication, takes me to task and charges me with prejudice against foreigners. Nothing could be further from the truth. But the trouble with most foreigners is that they are clannish and take up the cudgels for one another, just because they are of the same race. When the Earl of Cavendish and Secretary Burke were murdered in the Phoenix park thousands of respectable Irishmen in this city stood ready to defend that brutal murder simply because its perpetrators were Irishmen. What would those same respectable Irish born citizens think of me were I to defend the robberies and murders perpetrated by Jesse James on the ground that he, like myself was a native-born American. The idea that all Irishmen should be judged by one or that all German Jews should be compared to one German Jew, is absurd indeed too absurd to be worthy of a sensible man's notice. Let me give the two contrasting sides of the case.

About four years ago I went up to Lewiston from Wallula on the steamer Annie Faxon. When the boat got into the future capital of Idaho a telegram was handed the master of the boat instructing him to lie over one day for three companies of soldiers that were to come down to Vancouver from Fort Lapwai. The captain rejoiced at this for he had been worked pretty hard of late. So two parties were made up for a day's trout fishing, one of which went out to Waha lake while the other took in the Alpowa. At 8 o'clock that night all hands were back aboard the boat and tired as dogs. Next morning I breakfasted with the officers of the boat, and a seat was reserved for a lady who had not yet made her appearance. A German Jew drummer, who was a passenger on the boat, insisted upon taking this seat though requested to take one at the next adjoining table.

"I don't do id," was the reply. "Dere ish no drout on dot table. I vants drowett for mine preckfasht."

"Those trout sir," replied the captain "were caught by my officers and were not furnished to this table at the company's expense. They cost six gentlemen about $20 between them, and do not belong to the boat at all."

"Vell, I vant some and I'm willin to pay for 'em," replied the drummer.

"They are not for sale sir," said the captain firmly.

The drummer pulled the chair away from the water and sat down to the officers' table. The captain looked at the steward and said "Let him sit there. But I'll discharge the first man who hands him anything to eat."

The ill-bred boor sat there about ten minutes and then went over to one of the other tables. On his arrival in Portland he actually went to the O. R. N. Co's office and preferred charges against Captain Troup stating the above as the basis for the charges. Captain Ainsworth looked at him a few moments and then said:

"From your own story you are a meddlesome and unmannerly person and deserved a worse snubbing than you got. A captain's table is for the use of officers only and the captain need not invite anybody there whom he does not want."

Now that's one type of a German Jew. Let me give you another. Some years ago in this city died a man who had rare traits of personal magnetism. He was a man who could have easily become rich had he stood in with some of the political jobs of that day but he preferred to bear a pure name. One day he died, leaving a large family in a comparatively destitute condition. But they continued to struggle along somehow and the children grew up to be ladies and gentlemen while the children of wealthier men became hoodlums and blacklegs. How they lived through all these troublesome years, not everybody knew, but I know that the money for their clothing and education came from a former friend of their father, a German Jew. Now, this latter German Jew was a man who had no early advantages whatever. He came to New York, and at the age of fourteen years, went from house to house peddling hair brushes and tooth brushes out of a basket. Industry, thrift and caution have placed him in a position to practice charity, benevolence and protection, and to-day there is no one man in Portland of whom it can be more truthfully said that "his word is his bond."

And yet this unknown correspondent of mine, whom I am not really bound to notice, would ask me, for the mere accident of nationality, to place upon equal footing this large-hearted and benevolent gentleman with that ill-bred boor and cheeky lout who made such an ass of himself on board the Annie Faxon. I cannot do it any more than I would consent to place myself, as an American, upon an equal footing with a bloodthirsty Missouri robber like Frank James or Coleman Younger. Yet both were of the same nativity and religion—they were German Jews. At that point ends all similarity and from that time all comparison between them would be as absurd as it was ungenerous. But I regard them simply as men, and not from the standpoint of their nationality and the man of foreign birth who comes into this republic to find a home and employment to give his family a better social standing than they could have in his native land, and to enjoy a degree of personal and political liberty which was unknown there, must lay aside all his race prejudice for [illegible] he who is troubled with it and not I. There will be good and bad Americans, good and bad Irish, good and bad Englishmen, good and bad German Jews and good and bad Germans, who are not Jews, until the end of time. The clear minded and level headed man who will not allow himself to be led by such [illegible] distinctions, but will judge of men by

their actions regardless of their birth or [illegible] ligion. Those social considerations [illegible] enter into the question of American [illegible] ship. This is a man's fight.

The water question is of growing importance to our people and one which it will not do to overlook. For the last [illegible] the city has had full [illegible] our population [illegible] people [illegible] been nearly [illegible] deaths from [illegible] and the physicians ascribe [illegible] with [illegible] to drinking impure water. Now there can be no doubt but Willamette river water is purer than the Croton which [illegible] New Yorker or than the [illegible] water in the California cities, if it only could be taken out above the falls at Oregon City and brought [illegible] pipes to this city. But to bring it [illegible] has [illegible] hardly the thing to drink though good enough for laundry and bathing purposes. It is an expensive affair to keep up as the books of the Portland Water Company will show, for while Messrs Leonard & Green have made a great deal of money out of it they have been constantly making additions to their plant and incurring heavy expenses in its maintenance. And while the water is not what health demands between the months of June and November when the current of the Willamette river is unable to bear the drainage of the city downward against the sea tide it is certainly the best to be had and to break down their works would be to create a water famine in Portland. My own idea always has been that the Clackamas river should be the water supply of Portland but a survey made gives the unwelcome information that a reservoir put in at Eagle creek will barely reach houses on Fifth street through thirty eight miles of piping. So there is no hope from that quarter.

A new proposition is coming up before the council on Wednesday night in the shape of an offer by A G Cunningham and C B Talbot to supply the city with an unlimited quantity of pure water from Bull Run creek which comes in upon the east side of the Sandy about twelve miles above Troutdale. This company asks no aid from the city save the right of way through the public streets. The creek from which this water is to be taken is a brawling mountain stream with rocky banks wholly free from mud during rainy weather and therefore pure at all seasons. The point at which the water is proposed to be taken out is about twenty six miles by air line from the foot of Stark street and about thirty two miles by the course it will have to follow to reach the city. Its altitude at that point is 799 feet which would certainly require strong mains to hold it. It would cross the Sandy river at an elevation of 683 feet and would therefore require a very strong bridge over the river to support it. The estimated supply from this source is 350 000 000 gallons per day which is quite enough for San Francisco let alone Portland. Whether the council will grant this new company the right of way through these streets or not remains to be seen. There are vested rights to be considered and yet the fact is quite palpable that the present means are inadequate to secure a good supply of drinking water which is something that everybody must have. To drink the sewerage of Portland five months in the year as we have been doing and are doing beyond doubt portends no good to the health of the city. If pure water is needed it must come from other sources than those now at our command.

The supply of water is not the subject of complaint nor the rate at which it is furnished. If the water works did not deliver it to me in the pipe I should be obliged to go with a bucket to the canyon springs a dozen times per day in order to get what costs me thirteen cents per day. No man could afford to carry water half that distance in buckets hence the supply is cheap enough and abundant enough. For all purposes of bathing and irrigating it is cheap enough and sufficiently abundant but on the question of purity it is clearly liable to question. And while not desiring to grind the ax of any corporation now in existence or to puff up the pretensions of some corporation hereafter to be created we must say that a city of the size and importance of Portland needs a supply of purer water than is now being furnished to her population. There is no [illegible] for complaint on the score of price or quantity against the present system but against its purity. And as long as we have June freshets to back up the Willamette and ocean tides in the autumn days to carry the refuse of this city as far up stream as Oswego twice a day it will be hard work to convince medical men that river water is the correct thing to drink. We shall need a supply from some other and purer source though it is entirely immaterial from what source it comes. It is a question of public health, and not one of private interest.

The west side road is the only thing to which young men working on a salary can look for relief from the insatiate demands of Portland rent fiends. If monthly commutation tickets of $5 per month could be had to Hillsboro and Cornelius and $6 to Forest Grove there would be scores of young married men filling clerkships in this city who would gladly make their homes in and about those growing towns. Whatever ails the property owners in this town I don't know but they want $50 per month for any sort of a house containing seven rooms and they are not building any that rent for less. Houses that cost $2800 on lots worth $400 to $500 rent for $55 to $60 in some localities and nobody is satisfied with 1 per cent on his money. This will drive people up the west side road for cheaper homes if Superintendent Brandt will only put commutation tickets down to a reasonable figure. A man living in Hillsboro or Reedville can land here at 8 20 in the morning and go home at 5 and by that time it is so dark that the day's work should be ended if it is not. If Sim Reed will put up fifty cottages costing $800 each at Reedville he will be able to rent them all in fifty days from their completion. This year's operations in real estate will drive all the debtor class out of town.

Clerks doing business in New York now reside in the Jersey towns as far south as Rahway and Metuchin, and come home at night from their business. Other clerks live on the line of the Hudson River railroad at points all the way from twelve to twenty miles from the city hall. High rents have driven them out of the fetid air of the metropolis to where they can get good water and pure air. It will be just the same way in Portland unless rents take a tumble after the manner of Transcontinental. Men who have to work for salaries will get sick of paying $600 to $800 per year, and will seek relief in the country at places where the run into town does not consume over an hour no matter how long it takes to get out. The slow time is on the outward trip when a man's work is done and he can afford to fool away an extra half hour in a car on the journey home. The same house which rents for $25 per month or even $30 in Portland, would be rented at $15 in Reedville or Hillsboro, and then pay the owner a substantial profit because he would have no street assessments or other city taxes to pay.

The retirement of Capt H G Morse from the command of the old and weather beaten steamer Dakota in the Victoria trade and his assumption of command of the new and elegant propeller, Alameda of Claus Spreckels line recalls an anecdote. Some six years ago the old ship was out in a heavy gale of wind with a big sea rolling her about like a cork. She groaned in every joint and for a while it seemed as if her ponderous walking beam would go out through the side of her. One of the staterooms was occupied by a minister who had a logger for his room mate. The minister went out on deck and noted the long faces and anxious expressions of the officers on deck and then came back into the room. Looking intently at the logger he began:

"My friend we're in a very precarious position to day. Did you ever pray?"

"Never" replied the logger "that I can remember."

[illegible] Morse.

[illegible] real larkshes go to.

Apropos of the [illegible] it reminds me to say that both Coakley and Henline are appointed back on the force again. *Morituri salutamus* as the gladiators were wont to say in ancient Rome before they began to carve one another for the amusement of Tomillus Coriolanus and other bloated aristocrats. Coakley is an old timer and Henline is commonly known as "the sylph." They say he wears corsets. He got a new uniform made the other day and when he came back to the station house he said "Well I'm appointed again and they won't dare to fire me for no other man in town can wear those clothes." Coakley may not qualify on his appointment but they say he has a neat way of putting it so as not to give offence. He found two full [illegible] fighting one night and lugged one full [illegible] off to the station house while the other ran away. Of course they were both drunk. When [illegible] got up to the station house with his conquest old Lappeus was in the chair and looked up in time to see a fellow whose breath smelt of emotional insanity and who had something like a head of red cabbage growing under his left eye. The chief asked "Who put the head on that man?"

"Our Heavenly Father, sir," replied Coakley.

"No, I mean who licked him," persisted Lappeus.

"A sheep man [illegible] by the name of [illegible] from Pendleton and I believe he did sowld his won."

So we see how it is that a [illegible] turneth away wrath and a soft answer [illegible] moss.

My personal enemies—says the [illegible]—[illegible] injure me by saying that I made a contract with [illegible] and Tom Connell and entered into a conspiracy with them to rob the city. Well I made the contract and performed my part faithfully by appointing [illegible] and Bosser [illegible]; and when the council failed to confirm "I appointed Watkinds [illegible] a fit place for [illegible] wrong in all this. When I made the contract I was a private citizen [illegible] This [illegible] the Apache [illegible] said the Apache that I [illegible] that I killed my mother and I [illegible] but she was ill and [illegible] rheumatism [illegible] they tell you that I killed my wife well I [illegible] but [illegible] and could not work [illegible] I did but [illegible] no sleep. I am a bad Indian.

The contests over the wills of wealthy people in the courts of New York and California have [illegible] The Revel case in San Francisco [illegible] years before it is disposed of and the [illegible] a very expensive one. In Kentucky they manage things better. [illegible] Briggs were [illegible] a court [illegible] pistol and shot both [illegible] brother [illegible] leaves himself [illegible] property and [illegible] murder in Kentucky is [illegible] there is no good reason why the property should not be turned over to the sole survivor and he be permitted to enjoy his possessions in peace.

GRIZZLY

## THE LINGARD'S LOVES.

There is no more showy looking woman on the English speaking stage than Miss Alice Dunning Lingard whose matrimonial woes and joys have filled the American newspapers from time to time and whose reputation aired promiscuously in the New York papers some thirteen years ago involved the chastity of no less a personage than the Prince of Erie. From a late London paper we clip the following by an old play goer who writes up [illegible] theatrical from week to week:

LINGARD—LINGARD—August 1 at Trinity church, Gray's Inn Road, William Needham (William Horace Lingard) actor to Alice Dunning (Miss Lingard) actress.

When first I knew Lingard he was a clever actor and the husband of one wife, a Miss Foster, an estimable lady and fair actress who for more years than I care to remember has played leading business at one of the East End theaters. William's big business in those days I must be speaking of seventeen long years ago was known as the statue song, which he subsequently popularized in America. He did not, I am sorry to say make Miss Foster a good or even passable husband but she was apparently well satisfied to labor in her profession while her liege lord who was then a good looking but terribly vain fellow led a gay life in the society of music hall belles and strident voiced comic singers. When William appeared one night at the South London Music hall and sung the Upper Ten clad in a real sealskin coat I thought that he was astride the utmost pinnacle of his ambition. I was mistaken however. It appears that even then he deemed he had a higher and nobler mission to perform which was neither more nor less than the transformation of a very comely but extremely *gauche* and lazy young lady into a first class actress. I shall never forget Alice as she then used to appear at the South London as an alleged comic songstress. She couldn't sing a little bit she had no sort of idea of taking the stage and I verily believe she would many a time have bolted off into the wings leaving her business unfinished if William had not stood there nightly on guard with a cane—yes a cane beating time prompting and otherwise encouraging the lady to continue her irksome task.

In time she began to improve and then in furtherance I presume of his object that of making her a great actress William married Alice without taking the trouble to make a secret of the matter. But this was going a little further than Miss Foster (the genuine 18 carat Mrs William Horace Lingard Needham be it observed) chose to allow. She promptly interviewed a metropolitan police magistrate who forthwith dispatched a trusty officer in search of the much married William. Somehow or other the newly mated couple got wind of the real wife's action and Lingard and his second bride fled to the States. How they started and made money, how they quarreled in private and made friends in public and how Miss Alice Dunning Lingard did finally become under William's tutelage a very fair actress—all these things are well known to American play goers. In view of the [illegible] that heads this brief recital of half forgotten facts I suppose Miss Foster whose name I have not of late observed in the bills, is dead or wearying of semi single blessedness has got a divorce and married again as [illegible] other well known actresses. Perhaps you think that I have spread unduly on William Horace Lingard Needham and his domestic affairs but as it exposes one more phase of the matrimonial ups and downs of poor humanity I have thought the little story worth the telling.

## NEW BOILER EXPLOSIONS

[illegible] Oregon.

During the past year the explosions in the New York district have been so numerous as to excite marked attention. The fearful explosion at the Bay [illegible] of a boiler [illegible] thirty years old [illegible] has been [illegible] by three boilers [illegible] eighteen [illegible] in unwise and unworthy [illegible] The most stringent [illegible] have been [illegible] in the New York district [illegible] the passengers carried in all classes of passenger steamers which [illegible] complied [illegible] in business [illegible] in the recent [illegible] at the back of the trouble. The Westfield catastrophe showed that for the sake of operating a ferry in a cheap manner (although its receipts averaged above $100 per day) a grossly incompetent engineer had been employed because he could be got cheaply. To save $25 on an engineer's wages each month a corporation able to hire another highly competent man had sacrificed a hundred valuable lives.

Low rates in almost every instance is synonymous with indifferent or wholly worthless service. Nobody knows this better than the steamboat inspectors but they are comparatively helpless to protect life and property against the aggressions of steamboat monopolists. The ferry corporations are particularly noted for wanting cheap men to work long hours. Now there is a rule in the steamboat laws that forbids either a pilot or engineer from standing longer than a six hours watch. How often was that violated in the case of the steamer John H Couch and Okanagan plying between this port and Astoria. Enough to have aggregated fines enough to have bought a dozen such steamboats. As soon as such boats as the Dixie Thompson and Hayward came on the route a new order of things was [illegible] and the law strictly obeyed both in letter and spirit. But in large concerns back east there is a marked disposition to [illegible] six men's work [illegible] put the six [illegible] and managing [illegible] pocket [illegible] other we are [illegible] to attribute [illegible] which are occurring at [illegible]

The [illegible] experience of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company from 1860 to the time of its sale to Henry Villard in 1879 [illegible] years of [illegible] almost exclusively [illegible] wages [illegible] lovers. At the time of its sale to Villard there were seventeen [illegible] in actual service between Astoria and Lewiston and not an engineer working for less than $100 per month while those [illegible] larger [illegible] got $125. In all those seventeen years not a life was lost by the [illegible] of machinery. Much of this is due to the vigilance of John Gates whose selections were always men of the most trustworthy and reliable sort. But what could he have done had Captain Ainsworth been such a man as Jacob Vanderbilt who is the culpable party for the Westfield disaster by putting an ignorant engineer to run the engines of that ill fated vessel?

The government exacts a tax of ten dollars per annum from every captain and chief engineer licensed to run on steamers in such capacity and five hundred dollars per annum from each mate and assistant engineer of such steamers. This gives a revenue in some districts which pays the salary of the two inspectors of hulls and boilers comprising what is called the local board. Now look at the difference between them and railroad employes the latter of whom pay no licenses whatever though it can be shown that the death rate by railroad disasters exceeds that on steam vessels [illegible] If the government has the right to hold a man from [illegible] a watch on board a steamboat until fatigue makes him listless and indifferent to the safety of his boat it has surely the right to [illegible] the regulations for the public safety [illegible] trains which travel at a much higher rate of speed and are therefore more dangerous to passengers. It would give the government a much greater [illegible] chief engineers [illegible] fixing their license [illegible] steamboat whether they [illegible] railroads and reduce the licenses of mates and assistant engineers to [illegible] per annum. And as far as prescribing the [illegible] at the runs on some of the Oregon roads. It is no [illegible] nine hours [illegible] west side [illegible] Corvallis and not less than twelve on the O & C line to Roseburg [illegible] nothing of the time consumed in getting steam and making up trains. The engineer on a steamboat in sometimes sit down and read a newspaper for half an hour without danger but a railroad engineer must keep his eye on the track for the entire distance slowing down his train where the track is bad and opening it out where the rails are solid and smooth. Which of the two demands the most vigilance and caution? If licensing is a precautionary measure let it be extended to railroad engineers and conductors. If not let the burden be taken off the shoulders of steamboat engineers and pilots as an arbitrary tax having no foundation in equity.

Some of the explosions on Pacific waters have been fearful holocausts as witness the Gazelle explosion at Canemah and the Secretary disaster in San Francisco bay which occurred within a day or two of each other. The R K Page and Sagamore both killed over a dozen people and wounded as many more in 1853. In 1854 occurred the Pearl disaster. Some citizens of Marysville failing to obtain a concession on freights to that city from the California Steam Navigation Company built two boats—the Enterprise and Queen City the latter an old style Mississippi boat 235 feet long and 36 feet beam while the former was a stern wheeler 133 feet in length. The Queen City ran to Sacramento transferring her passengers at that point to the Enterprise. Alongside the latter boat the company ran the Pearl a boat 110 feet long and 24 feet beam. She had the same sized engines as the Enterprise and [illegible] things very tropical. On the day in question sometime in December 1854 the two boats were on their passage from Marysville to Sacramento with plenty of water in the river. The Enterprise had on board the largest number of passengers and held a lead of the Pearl till nearly off Mike Bryte's ranch three miles above the city when suddenly a cloud of steam filled the air and nearly fifty people were wounded while thirty one were killed outright. The engines of the Pearl were afterward removed into a new hull called the San Souci which made a great deal of money and the Enterprise was sold to go to China.

The Belle explosion took place in February 1857 while on the passage from Sacramento to [illegible] driven [illegible] Shuler's [illegible] always [illegible] fatal occurrence but his body was never found. [illegible] still [illegible] explosion [illegible] California [illegible] Contra Costa was a ferry [illegible] between Oakland and San Francisco owned by Charles Minturn. She was racing with a [illegible] boat all of the [illegible] James [illegible] when [illegible] exploded killing eleven and wounding [illegible] The pilot [illegible] and engineer Wyatt Birdsall were indicted for manslaughter but nothing further was ever [illegible] about it.

The next explosion of note was that of the steamer Sophie McLane at Suisun City in 1861 the boat being commanded by Capt H P Hurlburt who was killed. The officers were at breakfast when the accident occurred, and there were no passengers on board the boat. George K Dingle engineer of the boat brought suit for $20 000 damages against the company alleging that he had been compelled to run his boiler in a defective condition or lose his job as engineer. He got no damages however and very little sympathy. Following this in 1863 came the explosion on board the James A McClelland near Knight's Landing. She was an opposition boat and was racing with the Victor. The company had put a man named Jas M Arcega on board to buy her off the route for $35 000 with promise of two years employment to Captain Mills pilot Baldwin and engineer Bowman. The bargain was made just above Fremont and the papers signed. The clerk went aft and called down to Mr Bowman to slow the boat down as she was sold. Bowman changed the exhaust into the wheel to let the steam run down and as he did so the boiler collapsed. The killed were Captain Mills Mr Arcega, Zebedee Gardiner and six or seven others. Baldwin was blown out of the pilot house and Bowman was for a long time incapacitated for work.

The Washoe explosion was one of the worst ever known here or anywhere else. She was a side-wheel boat about the size of the Oneonta worked with disconnected high pressure engines. The Washoe was built during the civil war while the government was taking all the good American iron for its gunboats and leaving private commerce to get such iron as best it could. The Washoe's boilers were built of Lowmoor iron and had three of them set abreast. Her engineer was a man named Philips who boastingly said "I've carried blue lightning for years. I ain't afraid of steam." On the night of the 16th of August 1864 while trying to overtake the Chrysopolis she exploded two of her boilers near [illegible] at the head of Steamboat slough. The freight boat Antelope commanded by Captain Foster came along and took off the killed and wounded passengers. The Washoe was subsequently converted into a ferry boat and sold to [illegible] A Cohen. The explosion on the Yosemite resulted in still greater loss of life the details of which are given in THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN some time in April last.

Since that time there have been no serious explosions on the Pacific coast except that of the Senator at her wharf in this city in 1875 and the Fleet at Petaluma in July last. In both these cases the boiler was old and had been carelessly handled. The Contra Costa explosion was where a good boiler blew up by the carrying of excessive steam while the [illegible] was an explosion from low steam in a bad boiler. The eastern explosions are mainly chargeable in my belief to cheap wages and incompetent men. The success of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company's fleet is the best proof that good wages and competent men are the best safeguards for the traveling public. The Vanderbilts, Goulds and other eastern capitalists who want skilled men to work for nothing and board themselves could afford to take an occasional lesson in steamboat management from some level headed person like Captain John C Ainsworth.

M

## THE PARIS OF TO-DAY

### Impressions of an American Lady in a Gay French Capital

The Century

It was in Paris however that I received your letter. I remember the moment as well as if it was to-day [illegible] much more recent. You must know that among many places I dislike Paris carries the palm. I am bored to death there. It is the home of every humbug. The life is full of that false comfort which is worse than discomfort and the small fat irritable people give me the shivers.

I had been making these reflections even more devoutly than usual one very tiresome evening toward the beginning of last summer when I returned to my hotel at 10 o'clock the reptile of a portress handed me your gracious lines. I was in a villainous humor. I had been having an overdressed dinner in a stuffy restaurant and had gone from there to a suffocating theater where by way of amusement I saw a play in which blood and lies were the least of the horrors. The theaters over there are insupportable, the atmosphere is pestilential. People sit with their elbows in your sides, they squeeze past you every half hour. It was one of my bad moments. I have a great many in Europe. The conventional perfunctionary play all in falsetto which I seemed to have seen a thousand times, the horrible faces of the people, the pushing, bullying ouvreuse with her false politeness and her real rapacity drove me out of the place at the end of an hour, and as it was too early to go home I sat down before a cafe on the boulevard where they served me a glass of sour watery beer.

There on the boulevard in the summer night life itself was even uglier than the play and it wouldn't do for me to tell what I saw. Besides I was sick of the boulevard with its eternal grace and the deadly sameness of the article de Paris which pretends to be so various—the shop windows a wilderness of rubbish and the passers by a procession of manikins. Suddenly it came over me that I was supposed to be amusing myself—my face was a yard long—and that you probably at that moment were saying to your husband "He stays away so long! What a good time he must be having!" The idea was the first thing that had made me smile for a month. I got up and walked home reflecting as I went that I was seeing Europe, and that after all one must see Europe.

### *A DRIVE*

Through the thick air the tall majestic trees
Loomed like gaunt ghosts the leafless hedges showed
A faint dim line there was no breath of breeze
No fleck of sunshine on the long straight road
While with a steady muffled rhythmic beat
Fell the dull echo of the horses' feet

And all the while through the long leagues I know
One whom I love seemed sitting at my side
I thought I heard his voice in accents low
I thought [illegible] my lips as I replied
Nor feared nor marveled as we swept along
His hand clasped mine Love lapped us calm and strong

Till with a start and clash of wheels we stopped
The red light glimmered from the open door
Over my Paradise the dark veil dropped
And all the world was as it was before
Yet through the hush of the November weather
We two had that sweet mystic drive together

—*All the Year Round*

Hon Daniel W Voorhees U S Senator from Indiana says I consider St Jacobs Oil a splendid remedy. I suffered from an attack of the back. I used St Jacobs Oil which gave me instantaneous relief and finally cured me completely.

## RACING RUMORS.

The year 1883 is virtually at its close so far as racing is concerned and while there are a few meetings yet to be held even the [illegible] of the rich Dixie and Breckinridge stakes at Baltimore will not materially change the figures as to which are the winning horses and who the winning jockeys of the year. Up to the close of the Jerome park meeting James McLaughlin principal rider of the Dwyer Brothers had won 70 races out of 140 being 44 per cent besides getting either second or third money in 57 other races. This shows further that the Dwyers have the best horses in America at the same time McLaughlin is the best rider on the continent. Out of 40 leading jockeys [illegible] have won upwards of 20 races and of those who have won over 17 and less than [illegible] there are 14 in all. The victories of Murphy were mostly in [illegible] and Leonatus in the [illegible] part of the season while those of Donohue were mostly on [illegible] big horse [illegible] We append a table:

| Name | 1st | 2d | 3d | Unpl'd | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McLaughlin | 70 | 18 | 19 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Stoval | 49 | 15 | 41 | 69 | 166 |
| Murphy | 44 | 8 | [illegible] | 25 | 136 |
| Blaylock | 41 | [illegible] | 20 | 57 | 174 |
| Donohue | 30 | 25 | 2 | 44 | 113 |
| Spellman | 20 | 3 | 21 | [illegible] | 94 |

The year will go down into American turf history as a phenomenal one for the reason that it was full of surprise parties. The first of these was the rout of the great three year old Leonatus who outclassed all colts of his age a great deal further than did the great Hindoo unquestionably the best three year old up to the close of his year. Hindoo had more exertion to beat Crickmore, Lute, Thora and Compensation than Leonatus had to beat any dozen colts that he met and although he made no such time referred as did either Hindoo, Thora or Luke Blackburn at the same age yet he disposed of all his horses with so little effort as to induce the belief that he could have lowered the record at any distance under two miles. Drake Carter was a good horse so long as he remained in Green B Morris' hands and he could barely make Leonatus extend himself. Yet when he got east he beat Barnes and George Kinney with equal ease, so long as he remained in Morris' stable and never lost from then till he became Lorillard's property. Well it was no more trouble for Leonatus to beat all such horses as Drake Carter, Ascender, Cardinal McCloskey and Chanter than it was to come on the plains of Idaho and beat a band of mustangs.

The year was further characterized by the appearance of the phenomenal two year old General Harding, by the imported horse Great Tom out of Ella Davis by Whirlwind, the only horse that ever beat the renowned Henry Perritt. General Harding as his name and pedigree would indicate was bred by the [illegible] Meade and sold at the sale of yearlings in May 1882 for $650. He has shown himself a wonder of the same sort as Leonatus winning eleven consecutive races not in very fast time but with the same ease which gave proof of his ability to go faster when required. He is a big, strapping chestnut and has defeated every two year old in America except Burton, Pan Que and Lou Lanier. This has been the only year in the history of the American turf that one colt in each class has won ten races for his age right off the reel without defeat. General Harding will unquestionably be the favorite for the Blue Ribbon at Lexington and the Derby at Louisville but whether he will win either of them or both is still open to doubt yet his chances are better than any.

Barnes and George Kinney have both been beaten by Pizarro and Drake Carter yet have repaid their defeat with interest. Barnes is undoubtedly the better horse of the two for a single event but the son of Bonnie Scotland is the better campaigner. Just at the present outlook with Leonatus broken down and Drake Carter grown stale the rich three-year old stakes at Baltimore must fall into the hands of the Dwyer stable and McLaughlin will probably raise his average to 46 per cent before the end of the year. Kinney was at first thought to be a second Luke Blackburn but has never yet redeemed his earlier promises while Barnes is a more reliable horse than Kinney, is a better stayer over a distance of ground and likes two miles better than his stable companion. Both the great stakes at Baltimore are at this distance. The only horse we regard as dangerous to Dwyer's pair is Bondholder owned by R C Pate of St. Louis. He went amiss some time in June last and has since been laid up till within about four weeks ago when he was put to work again and is liable to become a dangerous horse at Baltimore. If Lucky B could be taken to Baltimore and landed there in as good form as he ran at Stockton week before last it would be only a gallop for him to win each of these two stakes as he appears to like a distance better than either of the Dwyer colts.

The defeats of Iroquois by George Kinney and subsequently by Eole at Long Branch are also to be counted among the sensations of the year. Here is a horse that in his three year old form had defeated all the best colts of France and England and yet he is defeated twice in five days by two horses that never would have been regarded as English Derby horses in any event. Eole has proven himself a good horse beyond doubt yet there are not ten men between the two oceans who believe he is any such horse as either Hindoo or Foxhall. [illegible] And as for George Kinney he was not to be compared with any such horses as either Falsetto, Luke Blackburn or Thora. It looks to us very much like this: Lorillard is not much of a judge of a horse himself but has to depend greatly on the advice of others. He got Iroquois back from England and with his proverbial love of money was in a big hurry to win a race with him. Hence Iroquois' preparation was rushed and the horse started for a race at least three weeks too early. While he was yet sore from his defeat by George Kinney he was started again, in company with Drake Carter and both were beaten off yonder. We are sorry for the horse but for a man who cuts 5 cents per day off the wages of 120 poor girls, working twelve hours in a tobacco factory, to enable him to maintain a stable of race horses in England we have not much sympathy.

Another sensation of the year was the breaking down and defeat of Thora in the cup at Louisville. This mare forms one of a quintette of which Idlewild, Mollie Jackson, Mollie McCarthy and Fashion were the remaining four, and there is no reasonable doubt that, when in proper form any one of those five mares could give five pounds and a beating to any other mare that ever ran in America excepting Ree [illegible] or Miss Foote, perhaps. Thora was by the great Longfellow out of Susan Ann an own sister to the magnificent Chesapeake, owned by Dr Wisdom, of Baker City in this state. In her form she was a Longfellow throughout and possessed that rare combination of size and symmetry which seems to be the distinguished features of the Longfellow family. In her three year old form she beat every horse in America that tackled her in races restricted to that age, save Hindoo closing up the season with the rapid performance of two miles and an eighth in 3:45½ at Baltimore after having done three miles at Saratoga in 5:29¼ beating Norfolk's best performance two and a half seconds, carrying five pounds more and a year younger so that according to the scale by which Norfolk ran she actually carried nineteen pounds more weight not counting the usual sex allowance. Thora was beaten by Lida Stanhope, a good and useful mare and probably one of the best second class horses that ever ran in America and in this race her leg gave way. She was sent to Tennessee and bred to [illegible] an imported stallion. [illegible] She should be bred to Luke Blackburn and Hindoo both before she dies.

Another sensation was the performance at Oakland California, by the horse Jim Renwick owned by Ivy Elliott of Oregon. He ran a mile in the remarkably fast time of 1:41½, beating first Ella Doane whom he beat nearly three lengths after having been seven lengths behind her at the half mile pole. In this race Renwick carried 117 pounds and all things considered it is the best race on record. Ten Broeck ran in 1:39¾ on a specially prepared track being of the same age as Renwick and carrying 110 pounds. Had Ten Broeck run to the California Blood Horse Association's scale of weights he would have carried 120 pounds, three pounds being allowed Renwick as a gelding, and there is a grave doubt whether he would have beaten 1:42. Jim Renwick is by Joe Hooker (he by Monday out of Mayflower by Eclipse) and his dam was the old Oregon mare [illegible] Gun at one time owned by James F Bybee of this city. Had he been taken east, he might have lessened the triumphs of such famous short horses as Aranza, Force, Duplex and Hickory Jim during the past season.

And speaking of Hickory Jim brings us to an article in the *Turf, Field and Farm* of September 28 in which that paper claims he was bred by William L Jones of Kentucky and that he was by Simon Kenton (by York [illegible] out of the dam of Daniel Boone and Gilroy) his dam by Mahomet out of Orange Blossom by Medoc. We have not the slightest desire to impugn the veracity of Mr Jones, who is as apt to be mistaken as many an other honest man. But the question rests upon a single point whether the horse now called Hickory Jim is identical with the horse which Alex McNall of Wallowa valley, Oregon took to Nevada and ran there under the name of Sorrel Mike and which Dan Lemasney afterwards bought and took to Denver. Matt Allen or Abner J Stemlar could probably throw more light on the subject if they saw fit than any other two men on the Pacific coast. The *Turf* is quite right when it says that thoroughbred horses were not numerous in Oregon eighteen years ago but there are scores of men in Baker and Union counties who can recollect the gelding George Dasher whose name was changed to Sorrel Mike by Alex McNall. If Hickory Jim is the horse which was run at Denver as Sorrel Mike then the Kentucky pedigree is not satisfactory and Oregon is entitled to claim the old horse.

Of all the Pacific coast bred horses, Lucky B by Rutherford out of Maggie Emerson, has proven himself to be the greatest colt of the year. In all three year old races his victories have been but little better than ordinary exercise gallops and when defeated it has invariably been by older and better seasoned horses. A mile in 1:42 and two miles in 3:33¾ would stamp him as a wonder even at the east. With good handling such a marvelous colt should never have lost a race. Had he been handled right in the four mile race at Oakland and allowed to go on about his business no such horse as Jocko could ever have caught him. Instead of that, he was pulled and sawed for two miles and a quarter until he was actually fretted out of all heart and all speed. If he retires at the close of this season a sound horse he will have all the long races of next year at his mercy. His action is described as the very poetry of motion, a long stride that knows no friction of the equine machinery. In size he is about sixteen hands and is more fully developed than half the five-year-olds on the American turf. We deeply regret that he was not sent east in August to compete for the rich stakes at Baltimore. There is more money to be won there in a single race than on all the Pacific coast tracks in an entire season.

What a blunder the breeders of Oregon made that they did not buy Shannon the brother of Molly McCarthy, when he was offered for sale at $800 in Salem. He is now the property of Governor Stanford and the man who can buy him for $2500 would be a lucky man indeed. His colts are coming larger and finer than those of any other sire in California, and his big son Shenandoah now bids fair to carry off all the leading stakes next spring. He did a mile in 1:43 which is the best two-year-old time yet made on the coast with the weight, 104 pounds. All the youngsters of his get now coming forward have size and ability to carry weight. Henry Walsh well known in this city, has the running horses in charge at the Palo Alto farm and will take great pleasure in showing them to his Oregon friends who may call on him.

The old horse Foster, kept awhile in Wasco county in this state and victorious in the big four mile race with Rutherford at San Francisco has been heard from as a sire his son Vanguard having won the St Leger stakes at Louisville. Dominick Colaizzi's colt Violator was a great favorite. He had a bad leg, however and let go at the head of the stretch, walking in on three legs while Vanguard cantered over the score a strong and easy winner. In pools before the race Violator brought $250, Beechenbrook $100 Musk and Vanguard $50 each. Eight to one is pretty big odds, although there were but four starters out of forty-one subscribers.

The well known campaign horse Patsy Duffy, by Leinster out of Ada A by Asteroid arrived here on Monday night, and is domiciled at the Grand stables where he will remain until the departure of the California steamer on Sunday night. He has been trained by W J Claypool in the past season with remarkable success, beating all the best horses east of the Blue mountains. Carnahan thinks his chances are good in California and will not be afraid to turn him loose against the very best horses down there in long distances. Duffy is said to have a great deal more speed than in former years and of his ability to go the route there could be no dispute. He is ridden by Johnny Starr of whom report speaks as the future Barbee of the Pacific.

What a singular thing it is that none of the California breeders have sought to introduce a stallion of the Bonnie Scotland blood as a successor to Belmont, Norfolk, Lodi, Langford, Woodburn, Hubbard and Wildidle. We know of an old horse up in Montana that would just fill the bill an own brother to the dam of McWhirter the best horse of his size ever saddled in America, and winner of the fastest two miles ever run in a bona fide race. This horse can be landed in San Francisco at the low price of $1000 and would be just the horse to cross with such ripe matrons as Lady Amanda, Electra, Mayflower, Mattie A and Katie Pease, to say nothing of such fine young mares as May D, Atalanta, Ella Doane, Winifred and Night Hawk. The horse is 15 years old, but sound as a roach and the purchaser ought to get his money back out of him in his very first season. The blood of Bonnie Scotland needs no eulogy at our hands, for it has made its mark upon the American turf against every imaginable obstacle, and any sensible reader will agree with us that it is a very good thing to have in a horse, especially on a muddy track. Who will send to Montana and bring Regent to California?

### The Streets of Venice

Many persons are under a great misapprehension as to the means of transit or locomotion in Venice. It is a mistake to suppose that there are no streets and that it is absolutely necessary to go from place to place by gondola. It is true that three bridges—the Rialto bridge of the middle ages, and two modern iron bridges—span the grand canal which divides the city into equal halves, it is true that the city is built upon 117 islands intersected by 150 canals and 2480 passages, but almost every one of the water streets have a quay or footpath bordering it, while 400 bridges unite island to island so that it is quite possible to go to every part of the city on foot although few perhaps would care to do so, for there is not in all the world, a more difficult place for the traveler, guided only by the light of nature to find a given spot. That spot may be only a few hundred yards away but to reach it he may have to cross half a dozen bridges, some leading to the right and some to the left, and traverse as many squares, of which there are 396, 127 larger squares, and 269 smaller squares.

# Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING OCT 14 1883

### MY MASTERS

The first of all my masters was delight—
I bent my knee to worship him, and sought
His ministers and all the bliss they wrought
In day's large splendor and the peace of night
In song and dance and every goodly sight
Until fair love another lesson taught
And bitter pain dearer than pleasure brought
And made my whole soul subject to its might

Some while I strove for fame—his laurel wreath
Seemed good to wear and dear the fleeting breath
With which men praise the idol of an hour
But one drew nigh me garmented in power
And I beheld the face of awful death
Knew the true master and before him bow
—*Louise Chandler Moulton*

### THY SOUL

Some kindly look, some undefined expression
Lurks in the shadow of thine earnest eyes
Some secret thing that claims my heart's possession
By sympathetic ties

Some likeness of the mind some fellow feeling
Blends our cleft lives to one harmonious whole
Thy good unto my better self appealing
Haunts my inmost soul

Wordless yet ever to my thoughts replying
Giving me look for look and breath for breath
With thee the world is paradise undying
Without thee—life is death!
*All The Year Round*

## BAKER'S ORATION.

### The Famous Funeral Address over Senator Broderick's Body.

### THE MESHES OF THE CODE,

### Which is a Delusion and a Snare Paltering with True Courage's Hope—Chivalry Covering Murder's Malignity.

The following funeral oration pronounced by Colonel E D Baker on the occasion of the burial of Senator David C Broderick has passed into history as one of the finest eulogies ever delivered The senator was killed by Judge Terry in a duel in California in 1859

A senator lies dead in our midst! He is wrapped in a bloody shroud and we, to whom his toils and cares were given are about to bear him to the place appointed for all the living It is not fit that such a man should pass to the tomb unheralded, it is not fit that such a death should call forth no rebuke, or be followed by no public lamentation It is this conviction which impels the gathering of this assemblage We are here of every station and pursuit, of every creed and character, each in his capacity of citizen, to swell the mournful tribute which the majesty of the people offers to the unreplying dead

He lies to day surrounded by little of funeral pomp No banners droop over the bier no melancholy music floats upon the reluctant air The hopes of high hearted friends droop like fading flowers upon his breast and the struggling sigh compels the tear in eyes that seldom weep Around him are those who had known him best and loved him longest, who have shared the triumph and endured the defeat Near him are the gravest and noblest of the state, possessed by a grief at once earnest and sincere, while beyond the masses of the people whom he loved, and for whom his life was given, gather like a thunder cloud of swelling and indignant grief

In such a presence, fellow citizens let us linger for a moment at the portals of the tomb whose shadowy arches vibrate to the public heart to speak a few brief words of the man of his life and of his death Up to the time of his arrival in California his life had been passed amid events incident to such a character Fearless self reliant open in his enmities warm in his friendships, wedded to his opinions and marching directly to his purpose through and over all opposition his career was checkered with success and defeat but even in defeat his energies were strengthened and his character developed

When he reached these shores his keen observation taught him at once that he trod a broad field and that a higher career was before him He had no false pride, sprung from a people and a race whose vocation was labor he toiled with his own hands and sprang at a bound from the workshop to the legislative hall From that time there congregated around him and against him the elements of success and defeat—strong friendships bitter enmities high praise malignant calumnies but he trod with a free and proud step that onward path which has led him to glory and the grave

Fellow citizens! the man whose body lies before you was your senator From the moment of his election his character has been maligned his motives attacked his courage impeached his patriotism assailed It has been a system tending to one end What was his crime? Review his history—consider his public acts weigh his private character—and before the grave closes forever judge between him and his enemies!

As a man—to be judged in his private relations—who was his superior? It was his boast and amid the general license of a new country it was a proud one, that his most scrutinizing enemy could fix no single act of immorality upon him! Temperate decorous self restrained he passed through all the excitement of California unstained No man could charge him with broken faith or violated trust, of habits simple and inexpensive he had no lust of gain He overreached no man's weakness in a bargain and withheld from no man his just dues Never, in the history of the state has there been a citizen who has borne public relations more stainless in all respects than he

One year ago to day I performed a duty such as I perform to-day over the remains of Senator Ferguson who died as Broderick died tangled in the meshes of the code of honor To day there is a more eminent sacrifice To day I renew my protest, to day I utter yours The code of honor is a delusion and a snare, it palters with the hope of a true courage and binds it at the feet of crafty and cruel skill It surrounds its victim with the pomp and grace of the procession, but leaves him bleeding on the altar It is a shield, blazoned with the name of chivalry to cover the malignity of murder

It substitutes cold and deliberate preparation for courageous and manly impulse and arms the one to disarm the other, it may prevent fraud between practiced duellists who should be forever without its pale, but it makes the mere "trick of the weapon" superior to the noblest cause and the truest courage Its pretense of equality is a lie—it is equal in all the form it is unjust in all the substance—the habitude of arms, the early training the frontier life the border war the sectional custom, the life of leisure all these are advantages which no negotiation can neutralize and which no courage can overcome

And now as the shadow turns toward the east and we prepare to bear these poor remains to their last resting place let us not seek to repress the generous pride which prompts a recital of noble deeds and manly virtues He rose unaided and alone, he began without family or fortune in the face of difficulties, he inherited poverty and obscurity, he died a senator in congress, having written his name in the history of the great struggle for the rights of the people against the despotism of organization and the corruption of power

He leaves in the hearts of his friends the tenderest and proudest recollections He was honest, faithful, earnest, sincere generous and brave, he felt in all the great crises of his life that he was a leader in the ranks, that it was his high duty to uphold the interests of the masses that he could not falter When he returned from the fatal field while the dark wing of the archangel of death was casting its shadow upon his brow his greatest anxiety was as to the performance of his duty He felt that all his strength and all his life belonged to the cause to which he had devoted them

"Baker," said he—and to me they were his last words—"Baker when I was struck I tried to stand firm, but the blow blinded me and I could not" I trust that it is no shame to my manhood that tears blinded me as he said it Of his last hour I have no heart to speak He was the last of his race, there was no kindred hand to smooth his couch or wipe the death damp from his brow, but around that dying bed strong men, the friends of his early manhood, the devoted adherents of later life bowed in irrepressible grief, "and lifted up their voices and wept."

But fellow citizens the voice of lamentation is not uttered by private friendship alone—the blow that struck his manly breast has touched the heart of a people, and as the sad tidings spread, a general gloom prevails. Who now shall speak for California?—who will be the interpreter of the wants of the Pacific coast?

"Ah who that gallant spirit shall resume,
Leap from Eurotas' bank, and call us from the tomb?"

But the last word must be spoken, and the imperious mandate of death must be fulfilled Thus, O brave, heart! We bear thee to thy rest Thus, surrounded by tens of thousands, we leave thee to the equal grave.

## A GRAND FETE

### The Parisian Style of Raising Charitable Funds

Correspondence Manchester Guardian

In the course of this week Paris will raise at least £20 000 for the relief of the survivors of the disaster at Ischia The French invariably organize a fete for purposes of this sort and their charity fairs are incontestably the best in the world The fete of Ischia which opened yesterday in the garden of the Tuileries to continue throughout the week is in every respect a model of the kind The most crowded the Neapolitan fair which is the prime attraction of this fete is the work of the illustrated papers The stalls are in the Italian style but all the rest is left to the fancy and taste of their occupants and in the details almost every other nationality may find its account It is a little mixed but that only makes it the more amusing Mlle Rejane appears as an English milliner and sells champagne up and [illegible] the two together one would think forming rather indigestible fare A theater run up in a few days set with a stage larger than the stage of the Grand Opera and with places for 3000 people gives a military pantomime Mad [illegible] dressed as an Italian peasant, sells statuettes and her takings alone for the opening day were 2400 francs The stars of the opera ballet serve as barmaids and contribute 1200 francs to the total Jeanne Granier sells cakes (*gateaux*) and when her supply is exhausted offers autographs in their place—written on anything you please a sheet of paper a waistband or the lining of a hat Yesterday they worked all the afternoon in the broiling sun and were with difficulty persuaded to leave their table in the evening for a state dinner under a tent that for the moment held half the theatrical celebrities of Paris The receipts were enormous 108 000 persons paid a franc a head to enter the gardens *Paris Ischia* the journal prepared specially for the fete by voluntary contributions of artists and writers sold 50 000 copies at a franc each Two concerts produced 4100 francs The rest in the same proportion and to swell the ultimate total we have 75 000 francs or £1000 as rental from the professional showmen at the fair

These showmen again are characteristic figures to be seen in their perfection nowhere but in France The pleasure fair is still a flourishing French institution and quite a large nomad population earns what may fairly be called a regular living by tramping to all the great open air festivals during the summer months The immense circuit of the Paris suburbs resounds at every point with the [illegible] of the mountebank's drum and holiday-makers may always have their choice of at least a dozen fairs in the neighborhood of the capital alone Greenwich in all its glory—to say nothing of Knot Mill—was as nothing to the annual Gingerbread fair, the Ham fair or the fair at Neuilly, where you may walk through a mile of booths There is nothing new in it at all but the old does admirably well On the present occasion we have wrestlers who make enormous receipts by inviting the dandies to try a fall with them the sport is much cultivated in France Tunisian concert singers (from the Batignolles) who vainly implore the public to converse with them in their native language fortune tellers and fat ladies loaded with presents from the crowned heads of Europe yet living in a cart wooden house roundabouts and another kind (of English make) that imitate the motion of a ship on the water in a way literally sickening to behold Add to these a wild beast tamer on one side of the avenue and a flea tamer on the other—the latter a true benefactor to mankind though on a limited scale for she has withdrawn at least a score of these insects from general circulation to confine them to penal labors The service may even be somewhat greater in extent for she offers trained fleas for sale at a franc a dozen One draws a cannon the French are a military nation The other turns a mill The proprietors of the show might increase the attraction by an appeal to national self love—after the fashion of an American exhibitor of the same kind in London who used to declare to delighted listeners that the British flea though small should beat all the fleas of the world for pluck at his work and then trap him with a lazy Russian variety of the species twice his size (it was in the crisis of the eastern question) in a manner that gave most comforting hope for the safety of Constantinople

### The Disappointed Candidate

The candidate who gets left at the county convention can be told by the way he grasps your hand braces himself against the gust of emotion and whisperingly inquires

Did you ever hear of a case like it

You never did You tell him that you never did and he pulls you into a doorway and continues

I'm done with politics forever

No

Yes I am and with the party too

You don't say so

Oh but I am This thing has satisfied me there is no such thing as honesty in politics and that a politician has no more regard for his word than a dog I was sold out

Possible

Sold out and lied out! They used money to beat me They played hypocrite and knave Here I have served the party for nineteen long years and never asked for an office and the minute I decided to accept the nomination for a little fifteen cent position, they go to work and beat me in convention with a wooden head who doesn't know enough to mark a barrel of pork Corruption sir corruption—and the whole ticket will be defeated on account of it

And the best of it he takes you for a man who isn't posted He doesn't believe you have the slightest idea that he packed three or four caucuses bought a dozen delegates told three lies to the other man's one, and was beaten because his delegates sold out He takes you for an innocent, and he grasps your hand again at parting and chokingly says

Corruption—vile corruption! Most barefaced fraud in American politics! Can't run with a party upheld by the practice of such principles can't possibly do it

### A Horrible Punishment.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia *Press* describes a horrible Hindoo mode of punishment The bamboo plant grows with wonderful rapidity in a tropical climate The fact did not escape the notice of the Hindoo tyrants Sharpening a bamboo shoot and planting it in the earth with the sharp end upward they would order the victim to be led to it Looking around he would see no instrument of death near by and feel relieved, perhaps, that his life was to be spared His torturers would congratulate him and ask him to be seated on the earth He would obey They would place his body immediately above the concealed bamboo shoot, and then tie him down by stakes so that he could not move As night wore on the victim would find that slowly but certainly the bamboo was growing up into his body He was generally left to his fate Growing at the rate of two or three inches a night the sharp pointed shoot would finally put an end to his suffering by penetrating a vital part But before that took place what an eternity of agony the wretch must have passed through It is impossible to conceive what the sufferings of such a wretch must have been with that bamboo shoot slowly growing through his living body Fortunately before the end came complete insanity obscured the consciousness of the sufferer

### Where Gypsies Originated

In Nasby's account of his visit to the little village of Stuhlweissenburgh Hungary he says "We came to a country where young women are ravishingly beautiful and the middle-aged and old ones exceedingly homely, a country the people of which are perfectly Oriental in face feature and figure where everything has a semi barbaric look

You find yourself among a people who delight in high colors and startling contrasts—a restless, lithe and quick eyed people You need no 'Murray' or Baedeker' to assure you that they are Orientals in origin, and that this is the fountain head of gypsydom

You begin to see men in tight breeches with boots that fit the calf tightly and come to the knees, the farmer with an immense overcoat made of the skins of sheep tanned with the wool on the dweller of the villages in tight breeches, with curious patches cut into fanciful figures sewed on the leg always a button of another color in the center of the patch and invariably a velvet vest or waistcoat of some brilliant hue You see everybody with peculiar hats with all sorts of feathers in them and women dressed in as many colors as is possible to crowd into a dress the handkerchief about the throat and the half turban about the head of the brightest colors the dyer's skill makes possible

An exchange says Mark Twain has had set up in Elmira, N Y a solid stone watering trough by the roadside for each of his three children" Mark's children must be a very thirsty set They probably have their father's dry humor —*New Orleans Picayune*

## HE SCOOPED 'EM.

### An Englishman Perpetrates Some Clever Frauds at Saratoga Springs.

### A CORRESPONDENT'S TOUGH YARN.

### The Head of an Organization of Street Beggars Mistaken for an English Lord of Large Degree with Rich Financial Results

Saratoga Cor of the Chicago News

A few weeks ago there appeared at the Grand Union hotel a man whose appearance and dress attracted general attention He was in the neighborhood of 60 years of age He was slightly above the medium height but was quite round shouldered His face was very angular and sallow His hair was very thin and well oiled It was brushed around from the back of his head out long straight patches in front of his ears reaching nearly around to his small brown eyes hidden under very bushy eyebrows His nose was angular thin and very sharp and [illegible] His face was smooth shaven on the chin and around the mouth Long whiskers as thin and shapeless as a bunch of withered grass hung down from each side of his face The whiskers were dyed a vivid purple black which were intermixed in patches [illegible] reddish purple here and there A white silk hat of exquisitely fine felt with a black band was worn at all times well pulled down over the thin face His linen was always white and of the best as was shown by the huge collar and the flaring cuffs that nearly concealed his thin weazened hands His cravat was a black stock covering his shirt bosom down to his high buttoned white waistcoat Upon the cravat he wore a handsome opal His coat was a dark blue English walking coat of a very old fashioned cut with enormous pockets over his hips His trousers were gray and wide but were tightly strapped over a pair of patent leather boots During the greater part of the day when he went out to walk he would wear white cotton gloves a size or two too large

He made no attempt to force his acquaintance upon any one He had declined to register when he came to the Grand Union and as he paid for his rooms one month in advance his eccentricity was respected

Some Philadelphia people one day noticed the old gentleman upon the porch Engaging in conversation with him they found him very familiar with English affairs while at the same time he spoke with a marked English accent

One of the Philadelphians a tall portly man with shoebrush side whiskers black eyes a majestic air and an enormously high bell crowned white hat sauntered up to the office and made inquiries about the Englishman The Philadelphian was an ex mayor and had been in England while he was yet in office There he had received many attentions and had learned to love a lord with the robust heartiness of an Englishman He scented a lord in the peculiar stranger on the hotel piazza The clerk could tell him nothing The stranger had given no name but had paid in advance He was some eccentric old gentleman who evidently wished to remain unknown

The ex mayor was certain that the man was an English nobleman Said he to his friends

I think I remember his face I am quite certain I have dined with him in London It is just like him to desire to remain unknown here so as to be able to better [illegible] stand our ways We will keep a watch over him and respect his wish in this matter It is important that we be seen with him so as to give him the best possible opinion of Americans You know unless we keep with him he may meet some of those disagreeable New Yorkers or Chicago people

That day when the mayor and his associates were around the old gentleman he dropped his card The ex mayor picked it up and [illegible] saw a coronet and Castlereagh before it was returned to the owner's pocket

But this news was too great to hold The ex mayor told the news about the hotel and soon Lord Castlereagh as he was called behind his back was the center of most marked attention

Judge Hilton went up to him first and invited him to breakfast at Woodlawn Castlereagh looked very much surprised but declined Then Hilton went around the hotel denouncing the so called English aristocracy They do not know how to entertain people said he When I was in Scotland last I was invited by Lord Rosebery to take lunch with him and he took me to a railroad restaurant and fed me on pork pies and bitter beer

Hilton's spite only increased the popularity of Castlereagh But when he declined all the invitations offered from every source the respect for him rapidly rose to something like veneration When he was in the dining room his old white hat on the hotel rack was regarded with a most sacred veneration

The old gentleman drank wine freely at his meals and always appeared to have plenty of money As he asked for no favors and accepted none anyone would have been simply hooted at for doubting his being a member of the English peerage

One night when Castlereagh was out upon the front porch the warble of a real nightingale trill was heard The English lord was greatly excited He looked up and down the gayly lighted Broadway and almost shed tears of delight as the nightingale's notes grew sweeter and sweeter He said I beg your pardon to the ex mayor but I am passionately fond of the song of the nightingale It is the first I have heard in this country

The ex mayor explained that there were no native nightingales in this country The song was probably from one that had escaped from its cage

While all this speculation was going on the ladies came out from the parlor and the gentlemen from the lobbies until the wide porch was filled

Then the song closed and in its place was heard a rumbling chuckle of a laugh as a black negro dwarf with enormous shoulders and a mouth like an entrance to a tomb came out of the shade of the tree and taking a stand in the light puckered his huge lips together and began a series of trills and imitations of the gayest of all song birds until the long piazza echoed with applause

Come here said Castlereagh

The dwarf advanced

Here is £5 for you

Five pounds! said the dwarf

It is $25 in our money said the ex mayor with effusion.

In the group about Castlereagh at the time there was at least a dozen millionaires Were they to be outdone by this lord in rewarding this dwarf who had so royally amused them? Then the crisp bills came out with an ostentatious flourish One loyal New York broker saw Castlereagh's $25 and went $25 better The bankers and brokers showed that they too could have as much contempt for money as any lord

There is no telling how much the whistler got out of the crowd He whistled and twittered in great excitement as the bills showered down upon him

Then he stepped back into the shadow of the tree and the nightingale's song began again Soon it ceased then it began again further off and then fainter and fainter until the dwarf had disappeared in the darkness of a side street

The colored man appeared at occasional intervals, always reaping a rich harvest Castlereagh always gave him £5 whenever the dwarf trilled the song of the nightingale

Another night Castlereagh went over to the club house followed by a crowd of rich admirers To a beggar he gave $10 saying that it was an old gambler's custom to insure his luck The crowd with him imitated his example with perhaps not quite so much lavishness He never awakened suspicion by asking any of his friends to play He always went to the roulette table, and played always for heavy stakes One night he lost $10 000 without showing the slightest change of countenance It was the same when he was winning Men who had never gambled in their lives were tempted to venture their money in the distinguished company of Castlereagh No one ever presumed to call him by his name He insisted his name was Brown and would answer to nothing else

He was apparently the great friend of every street character There was a street violinist who used to play love sick airs near one of the rear porches where lovers used to walk who received a good deal of attention from Castlereagh

Then when he went out to walk he never failed to drop money in the box of an old woman who sat with a wheezy accordeon in her lap chanting hymns in a gritty, bass voice The old lady was on a hill next to a hotel where ministers and religious people stayed

"Safe safe on the other shore!" mumbles the old woman as he pennies from [illegible] rattle in her box

Two days ago I met a man who knew Lord Castlereagh His explanation of this peculiar character is very amusing The man who told me about him is Arthur Gordon an English detective who was sent to Montreal in search of an escaped London forger Mr Gordon did not succeed in catching his man He came to Saratoga in search of him I first saw Gordon when he came up and accosted Castlereagh as if he had met an old acquaintance The latter seemed to be very much confused and apparently made some very lame replies to the chaffing inquiries put to him Castlereagh at the time happened to be alone

They soon separated and I overtook Gordon I asked him if he knew the man with whom he had just been talking.

Yes I know him was his reply

Who is he?

Who does he say he is?

He does not say He says his name is Brown

That is right Thomas Brown of London A very rum old chap but very clever

In what way is he clever?

After some persuasion Mr Gordon told Brown's story Lord Castlereagh was the president of a joint stock company of street beggars and singers He had organized an association of street attractions some he had brought with him from England and some he had picked up in this country He visited all the watering places and gambling resorts of the civilized world with his attractions He would stay in the background in his great role of an English lord [illegible] and direct the money to his special beggars Brown is an old actor and very careful He always pays his bills, and never says he is anything but Brown He has a way of building up a belief in his lordship that is most artistic

Was the nightingale whistler in his employ?

Yes He has had him for two years

And the melancholy violin player?

Yes he is from Rome

And the good old lady with the accordeon who sings psalms

She! She is a character I want to tell you how good she is She is from Bristol England She is always near the religious people Her age and her singing of hymns in a feeble plaintive voice have made her very profitable Brown too, is in the pay of the gambling houses His grand way of losing money there you now can easily understand

Yes but what an original humbug

Yes I fancy he is pretty clever even among you keen Yankees But he robs nobody outright you know and law cannot touch him

Lord Castlereagh left Saratoga yesterday for Lenox Massachusetts The dwarf too has disappeared One or two of his people remain to pick up the scattered remnants of the dying season

### Farming in Dalecarlia, Sweden.

Frank D Millet in Harper's Magazine for October

Rise when you like in the morning, and you will always find the farmer already at work In the heat of high noon he may be asleep in his wooden bunk in the living room, but most of the day the house is deserted and the key hangs on the door jamb or is stuck in the shingles of the lower porch The laborers come in for their dinner after hours of dusty work in the fields A huge copper pot is brought out in the middle of the courtyard and filled with water The girls take off their kerchiefs and bathe their arms and necks huddling together in the shade of the porch Men follow and repeat the operation Then the girls dip their feet in the bath and dry them on the embroidered towels hanging in the sun and finally the men and boys likewise finish their dinner toilet in the same water The meal is a simple one—porridge milk unleavened bread and perhaps some dry or pickled fish Weak fermented drink is handed round in a clumsy wooden firkin with side and cover painted or carved two generations ago At the close of the meal they sit around the room and sing a hymn together before they return to the fields Everything in the house is of the most primitive order In the single large room on the ground floor are chairs made of hollow tree trunks tables of rough hewn planks turn up on folding legs against the side of the room and there are bunks in the wall with curiously carved and painted trimmings Beside the rude stone fireplace where the smoke curls up under a great overhanging hood stands the well worn chopping block where during the long evenings of the winter months the farmer sits by the fire splitting kindling wood and whittling From the smoky beams overhead hang tools baskets and poles draped with great bunches of folded rye bread about the size and thickness of coarse brown paper To lighten up the dull toned interior the farmer's wife has hung her embroidered towels and brilliant coverlets along the front of the straw filled bunks and spread a richly colored piece of soft home woven wool over the painted chest where the bibles and hymn books are carefully stored On the floor she has sprinkled fresh birch leaves or stretched a piece of home made rag carpet Geraniums and roses bloom in the long low window where the green toned glass set in lead lets in a mellow light The rakes which hang by the door are whittled out of tough wood The beer mug the old hand mangles and the saddle bows are carved in grotesque forms covered with intricate ornamentation Among the few pieces of table crockery is found perhaps a quaint silver cup and sticking in the same rack with the clumsy wooden ladles is a battered but serviceable silver spoon which has fed a half dozen generations The only literature in sight is a bundle of Swedish newspapers from far off Minnesota carefully preserved and read again and again

### The Romance of a Young Texan

From the Washington Post

An interesting romance to which his untimely death forms a tragic conclusion was connected with Robert G Fly who was shot and killed at Hondo City Texas last Tuesday He was a son of the wealthy mine owner Major Fly At San Antonio Texas young Fly fell in love with Miss Ord and they became engaged to be married But General Ord sent his daughter to enter the post graduate class at the Georgetown convent When this season of probation drew to a close as he imagined, young Fly came to this city impatient to claim his bride Upon his arrival every one was struck with his manly figure He was tall and handsome and possessed a dashing air which, though a little nonchalant from his southern and western training, rendered him immensely popular

He was doomed to a bitter disappointment, however A sorrow awaited him which overcast the rest of his life and indirectly led to his tragic fate Immediately upon reaching Washington he went to the convent in quest of the object of his love but he was informed that the young lady was not there The sister superior told him that they had received letters addressed to Miss Ord but that they had not seen her The young man was rendered almost wild with excitement, he was involved in a mystery which he could not explain He searched in every direction and wrote letters but to no avail After a few months spent restlessly in this city he went back to Texas carrying with him a likeness of his lost betrothed (a very beautiful young lady), which he wore in a locket about his neck and which he probably never parted with during his life

In Texas his search ended Miss Ord was there but he found her at the marriage altar She became the bride of the Mexican General Trevino and her discarded lover lost all desire to live

### How to Serve Potatoes.

St James Gazette

A grand international potato exhibition was opened at the Crystal palace yesterday afternoon by Mr Alderman and Sheriff De Keyser in the absence of the lord mayor Ten years ago an association was formed for the encouragement of potato culture and the introduction and diffusion of improved varieties An annual exhibition has been held and the result has been that not only has the number of exhibits increased, but the quality of the potatoes shown has greatly improved At yesterday's show all the leading growers were represented and the excellence of the specimens made the task of awarding the prizes no easy one At a luncheon Mr Shirley Hibberd remarked that there was still a great deal of ignorance shown in putting potatoes on the table It was the usual practice to bring them up in a porcelain dish with a close fitting cover In ten minutes the best potatoes, however carefully cooked were thus utterly destroyed He recommended that they should be placed in a wooden dish or served in a porcelain dish with towels above and below to absorb the moisture

### Death in the Pulpit.

The worthy pastor of the colored Baptist church at Wyandotte Kansas was holding a missionary service on Sunday last In the midst of his discourse he leaned forward upon the pulpit and exclaimed "Dispatched to heaven quickly!" He spoke no more and for a considerable time the congregation sat quietly expecting him to continue At last a member went forward to the pulpit and found the minister dead with his arms around the bible Of course there was intense excitement When the first shock was over the body was laid upon a table in front of the pulpit and the people gathered around it weeping and praying A doctor soon appeared and determined that heart disease was the cause of death

## OUR DINING ROOMS.

### Something About Formal and Informal Apartments for Eating.

### AND THEIR GENERAL FURNITURE.

### Dining-Rooms in Many Lands What They Ought to Be and Seldom are—Modern Ideas and Improvements Banqueting Halls.

Brooklyn N Y Union

Show me your friends says an old French proverb and I will tell you what you are" It might almost as truly be asserted, Show me your dining-room, and I will tell you what manner of man or woman you are Yet few persons reflect upon the influence and meaning of this the most important room in the house, or upon consideration perhaps it should rather be considered of second importance the room where the food is cooked rank above that in which it is eaten, But with the majority and by far the larger proportion of houses in great cities the dining-room may be the most gloomy and least inviting den provided the reception rooms is handsome and entrancing But this is only one more proof if any such were needed how much people will sacrifice for the sake of appearance and how seldom the comfort of the [illegible] is valued above considerations of Mrs Grundy If this were not the case how very few families would be content to take their meals in the basement rooms we should find underground living rooms in really handsome and well to do houses How abominable they are and how little excuse there is for them Such dining rooms partake of the vault like atmosphere and ought to be abolished by law Of course public estimation at least in certain circles has a good deal to say in their favor In large families the use of the basement room for meals saves a great deal of labor and enables the housekeeper to keep the upper part of the house in a better condition for the reception of visitors and how much is sacrificed to those imaginative demands our callers What agony of mind what vexations of spirit are gone through in expectation of them with what care our parlors or reception rooms are kept inviolate for their sakes! how unguardingly the family is condemned to basement dining rooms on their account That pleasant philosopher Bachelor Bluff in animadverting upon the sacrifices women make to their fetish says of them that Mrs Grundy is to them the power of powers, that in they have but two rooms in the world one kept for the approbation of that execrable lady and we may be very sure that in such a case it is not the dining room They would be content to dine in a dim half lighted apartment without fire or warmth or cheerfulness, for the sake of keeping the one shrine in the dwelling inviolate and if this is true and experience compels an admission that there are many cases in which it is unfortunately not far from the fact then there is very just cause for complaint Even in luxurious houses where no such considerations enter a similar condition of affairs too often exists The dining room sacred to meals and meals only is a stiff formal heavily furnished, stately apartment inspiring positive awe lighted upon ordinary occasions with only one gas jet or at best two and putting on a cheerful and inviting aspect only when the family circle is enriched by guests And yet in a home, surely the best, the cream should be for the members of the family and the dining room especially the rendezvous of the parents and children three or more times a day should be put on its most inviting aspect for them It should be the most cheerful room in the house It is easy to picture such a one The glowing fire in the grate the deep red curtains closely drawn if the night is chilly or the window opened wide to let in air and light and sunshine if the weather is warm the dinner table gay with flowers shining with silver and glass the snowy cloth all go to make up a charming interior Pictures on the walls relieve the monotony of the large surface the sideboard of polished oak or mahogany has its inset mirror reflecting back a portion of the cheerful scene the polished glass the fruit and the silver cups and upon the shelves In such a room one may grow dyspeptic with an appetite the meal will be enjoyed with comfort Other dining rooms there are in stately houses around which gloom and boredom seem to linger Such are notably found in London where professional men of high rank large consulting doctors and lawyers give up the dining room for certain hours daily for the reception of clients or patients Who that has ever visited a leading physician is unfamiliar with them? The heavy furniture and dark curtains the stiff severe aspect of the room the musty or fog that seems to hang about them in perpetuity

Well There are dining-rooms and dining rooms! These institutions come to mind with their long undecorated tables bare boards and empty walls, the chairs ranged in stiff order round them suggestive even upon gala days of the coldness of charity The boarding house dining-room again What a thing of horror that often is the one apartment in the house, from which there is no escape which is never swept seems empty which even under the best circumstances is badly ventilated into which heaven's sunshine rarely penetrates, where odors of soup and stuffing are like the ghosts of departed dishes and tend to carry out Dr Tanner's assertion that the human being can live upon the smell of food alone It seems a pity that his experience of fasting forty days should not have been carried out in some such room, there would have been an easy solution of the problem ready to hand Restaurants scarcely come within the limits of dining rooms in the ordinary sense and yet in most of them there is the ladies' dining room, which is a fair sample of what is considered necessary in the way of preparation It is not necessary to dwell upon it Details suggest themselves Dining rooms in hospitals are sorry places, and at those in reformatories it is only necessary to glance—bare ill furnished badly ventilated—the idea of food in connection with them is repulsive

Of all the dining rooms in the world those of America and England are the most uniformly formal In the larger houses in both countries they are furnished for the most part in a solid and heavy manner, in smaller houses they are as we have seen, more often than not in the basement The furniture *de rigueur* for them is a heavy sideboard an equally heavy table and solid, substantial chairs Lately certain modifications have crept in Portieres and bric a brac have made their appearance, so have mantel scarfs, and gay banners are not unknown Moreover the stately sideboard is relieved by carving and by mirrored panels, is often, indeed absent, and replaced by a buffet of much lighter make old fashioned high backed chairs are represented by cane-seated ones in carved frames and the hearth is flanked by cosy arm chairs suggesting after dinner naps Sideboards at the artistic furniture to day allow a very great variety of choice amongst others something after the order of the Eastlake buffet made of solid wood without veneer It is relieved by metal hinges and handles to the drawers and instead of the old fashioned marble slab, well polished wood reflects the objects that find a place upon it Such a sideboard the platform covered with some richly toned stuff or applique work fringed at either end and having the shelves above decorated with crimson or maroon leather makes a handsome piece of dining room furniture and sets off the dinner table with its snowy drapery There is no limit to the possibilities of a sideboard with its stores of china and silver In London and in English country houses a custom is usual which is rarely met with here The sideboard covered with a white cloth or merely with an oilcloth protector has always standing upon it port, sherry and claret with glasses and a well filled cake basket In country houses especially this is the case, and where late breakfasts are the rule it often happens that old joints pickles and condiments of various kinds have an abiding place there for the greater part of the day In many such houses the white tablecloth is never replaced by a colored one the table being always in readiness for a meal There is something very informal about all foreign dining rooms Those alike of Italy and Spain are barely furnished cold and inhospitable while in France, Germany and Belgium there is rarely anything like the solidity or state of the English dining room Probably much of that is due to reminiscence of old baronial days and banqueting halls, which gave place by degrees to rooms which could if it were wished be adapted for living rooms The old ill smelling rushes gave place to carpets and to day the latter are certainly very important items in the furnishing of the apartment The fashionable floor covering to-day is moquette which has largely superseded the Turkey carpet Some people accepting the fact that the floor of this room is the least noticed part of it are in favor of an inlaid or stained floor, and many of the newest houses are built with a view to this but the uncarpeted floor has not found anything like the universal favor that was predicted for it It is cold and moreover it is unpleasantly noisy, and even where the entire floor is not covered a preference is shown for squares, which can be taken up at intervals and thoroughly beaten For those who adopt this plan it is easy to stain the border of the floor outside the carpet by using burnt umber and turpentine and when it is dried finishing it off with two coatings of varnish Wood carpeting for borderings is made now in all widths and is very convenient and easily laid down The dining room mantel and chimneypiece is the object of considerable attention nowadays and the latest fashion is a cabinet mantel which reaches to the ceiling and may either be entirely of carved and decorated wood or have a mirror as a background and shelves reaching up on either side Some one suggests that for wealthy people some of the old Flemish confessionals with their exquisite wood carvings, would make beautiful chimney pieces and instances have been known in which panelings and altar framings have been utilized in the decorations of modern homes Latterly some preference has been shown for light woods in the decoration of drawing rooms and mantels and sideboards of ash have been provided each being made with shelves and recesses and fitted with panels and tiles Tiles are much used now both for hearth and mantle a very favorite present being a set of a dozen tiles for the margin of a chimney piece. In the latest flat houses the dining rooms are fitted with open fire places which make them very cheerful and the wood work is apt to be dark, rather than light

Dining room tables are always a matter of serious consideration and are among the most formidable items in its furnishing The best are either of mahogany or oak but walnut although no longer fashionable is very handsome The fashion of removing the white cloths after dinner and of serving the dessert upon the polished surface of the table is reviving and with it of course the admiration of mahogany Dining room chairs in these latter days are either of morocco or other leather and in luxurious homes of illuminated and painted leather The handsomest are upon castors and are not so high backed as they were Lounges for the dining room are of the severe order covered in leather to match the chairs while deep arm chairs in the same style are considered a desirable addition to the furniture The dumb waiter that indispensable adjunct of the modern dining room is rarely found in English houses and in the same way it would be almost impossible to find a London dining room connected with a butler's pantry or fitted up with a cupboard and conveniences for washing glasses In all these details the American dining room is pre-eminently practical Its appointments are handsome and it is possible to furnish it at moderate expense In some of the most luxurious houses in New York the dining rooms are marvels of decorative art the walls being covered with tapestry or leather hangings the ceilings frescoed and even in some instances inlaid with stained glass mosaics and the lighting arrangements being carried out by means of vases and bracket lamps of the costliest description But these do not, of course represent the dining room of the average home, which should be the most cheerful apartment in the house and which if there is only good taste it can be made charming at very moderate cost

### CREDULOUS YANKEES

### How the Great American Traveler is Swindled in Paris

Correspondence New York World

Americans intending to visit this gay capital will do well to profit by the fortune which befell a countryman of yours who seems to have been of an entirely too confiding nature

Mr G an American merchant who arrived here the day before yesterday left his hotel in the Faubourg Saint-Martin in the morning to take breakfast in a cafe in the Avenue de l'Opera On leaving after his meal he was accosted in the street by a person who began a conversation with him in English and proposed to show him the sights of Paris a proposition which the unsuspicious American readily accepted The amateur guide was shortly afterward accosted by another man calling himself an American, who also offered to conduct Mr G The latter asked to be taken to a certain bank to cash a draft drawn on it He carried by a strap across his shoulders a satchel containing as he said 10 000 francs in English coin At the moment of entering the bank the Englishman who had accosted him first laughingly took the satchel away from him saying that it would tire him and hung it over his own shoulder On coming out of the bank Mr G only found the second guide the supposititious American who said that his companion had gone on an errand and that they would find him near the Porte St Martin While on the way there the American asked Mr G if he had well put away the money which he had just drawn The latter replied by showing him a pocket book containing 20 000 francs in bank notes The American with a smile took the pocket book from the other's hand and put it into his own pocket saying "I will return it to you at your hotel Paris is full of pickpockets

Mr G strongly insisted that his fellow countryman should return him his pocket book which the latter did with good grace, but on arriving at the spot where they were to meet the Englishman, who had the satchel containing the 10 000 francs in gold the American in turn disappeared

Mr G on opening his pocket-book, discovered that it was not his own although it was of the same color and that it contained not a single bank note He made a complaint to the police, but thus far no clew has been obtained of the sharpers or their booty But it is not only strangers who are made the victims of the light-fingered gentry, Parisians themselves are sometimes entrapped in their snares

About two months ago a certain number of gentlemen in high life received invitations to attend musical soirees given by Mlle Suzanne P——— a young and beautiful foreigner, who had just luxuriously furnished an apartment in the Quartier de la Madeleine The truth is that these musical soirees were each evening transformed into gambling seances But that was not all The Swedish embassador informed the police that the beautiful Suzanne belonged to a band of robbers which had recently made Stockholm and Christiania the scene of their operations

M Mace, the head of the detective force was charged to watch the movements of the young woman Learning last Monday that a large box was at the depot of the gare du Nord, addressed to her he went there and had it opened It contained a large number of very costly objects, and a search subsequently made at Suzanne's residence revealed jewels and other valuables amounting to 30,000 francs Not being able to account for their possession the fair Suzanne has been temporarily put under arrest

### How Playing Cards Are Made

Chicago Tribune

The reporter visited a playing card manufactory on West Madison street, where about twelve hands are employed and about fifty gross of cards per week are turned out The cardboard is procured from Holyoke, Massachusetts It is made in sheets large enough for 54 cards The printing is done in six impressions—two colors for the back and four for the face The pattern for the back is generally an interwoven check in green and yellow When this is printed the cards are reversed and the red plate put on This prints the hearts and diamonds the king's scabbard crown and nose jack's hat and mantle and several portions of the queen's dress The blue and yellow colors follow in succession both being used mainly in giving additional lustre to the court costumes Then the black plate finishes It is stated that two firms have recently got in machinery which enables them to print all colors with one impression thereby saving five-sixths of the printing labor When the cards are printed they are cut into long strips each strip showing six cards placed lengthways Then the cutting machine clips them out with rounded corners ready for the packer. At this stage only half the work is done The sorting counting and folding requires as many hands to perform as do the printing and clipping The work both here and in the east, is done mainly by girls

The Duke of Norfolk, who has been considered a man of immense wealth has been forced to dismiss 300 work people and cut down his household expenses The trouble is that, being a devout Roman Catholic, he has given great sums of money to religious objects and has spent much upon Arundel and other places

The St Vincent de Paul Society was founded in 1833 by Frederick Ozanam and six fellow students at the Sorbonne in Paris Now it is one of the most extensive charitable societies in the world

To [illegible] street M E church—Rev [illegible] Izer pastor Morning discourse at 11 A M by the Rev A J Hart of San Francisco Cal Sacrament of baptism Evening lecture at 7 1/2 P M by the pastor Subject—"The Universal Resurrection" Praise meeting in lecture room at 6 P M The public is cordially invited to all the services

Five doctors [illegible] of medicine [illegible] Dr Benson's Skin Cure has driven it away all [illegible] I am nearly well —Ida C. Young, Hamilton Ill

[illegible] I will go this day and get some for my poor George—I know they are good

## A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness early decay loss of manhood, etc I will send a recipe that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV JOSEPH T INMAN Station D New York City

[illegible] started to use it [illegible] for years before using it Vin Parents

### FATHER IS GETTING WELL.

My daughters say—

"How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters."

"He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable

And we are so glad that he used your bitters
A LADY OF UTICA N Y

QUEBER ON EVERY CASE.

### MANHOOD RESTORED.

A victim of early imprudence, causing nervous debility premature decay, etc having tried in vain every known remedy has discovered a simple means of a cure which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE THE UNDERSIGNED has been duly appointed by the court as administrator of the estate of John Carr[illegible] deceased [illegible] given notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same with proper vouchers to me within six months from the date or else they will be barred [illegible] and all parties owing said estate are requested to make immediate payment to me WILLIAM [illegible]
Administrator of estate of John Carr[illegible], deceased
corner Second and Yamhill streets
Portland September 25, 1883

[illegible] private parts are sometimes affected If allowed to continue very serious results may follow SWAYNE'S OINTMENT is a pleasant, sure cure Also for Tetter Itch Salt Rheum Scald Head Erysipelas, Barbers Itch, Blotches all scaly crusty Skin Diseases. Sent by mail for fifty cents, 3 boxes $1.25, in stamps Address DR SWAYNE & SON Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists.

# PERSONALITIES.

## on the Men and Women of the Hour.

### QUIRKS AND QUAINTNESSES

...and Eccentricities of the ... Names are Linked with the ... teenth Century.

...Bull's thirst for gore may yet drag ... Ohio journalism

...but where General Rosecrans ... lands in Delaware county, New York.

...Flood's proposed house on Nob hill ... isco, will take up $5,000,000, they ...

...son has played "Rip Van Winkle" ... housand times during the last twenty ...

...delphia the captain of a base-ball ... igger man than the president of the ... ites

...ide says that short hair can not ... breeches No, it usually goes with ... isers

...Hancock, the superb, weighs ... d fifty pounds—probably more than ... een elected president

...e little peculiarities of Jay Gould's ... n invariable rule never to re-engage ... n he has once discharged.

...when taunted as to his being a Jew ... One half the world worships a Jew ... other half worships her son"

...ard Beecher and his wife ... they intend making a tour of the ... L will cut a nice figure on a back.

... H Williams, a Virginia ... ted as saying We are ... but God only knows what we will

...it to an interviewer I will ... iple I have always followed in life ... It is to hold on to a good thing ... it

...n Bulow the famous pianist ... s in a lunatic asylum, but ... still allows the man with ... liberty

...med Holton whom the Maryland ... have nominated for governor ... inguished for being rich and ... ction day'

...er who has recently been detected ... from fellow members of the ... et and baseball clubs, is the grand ... Washington Irving.

...rd, a great free-trade loving ... om Ohio thinks that neither ... will be speaker of the next house ... atives, but Carlisle, of Kentucky.

...ver think what you would do if you ... lt's income?—*Norristown Herald* ... , no, but we have often wondered ... rbilt would do if he had our income.

...nor McCook of Colorado says the ... n of Secretary Teller withdrawing ... settlement and awarding them ... n Pacific is likely to provoke ... are

...ish jockey Archer, who is the ... of Britain, is now made ... he hero of a new comic opera. He ... insatiate archer of whom the poet

...he late Speaker Kerr was the young ... of the last Indiana house of repre ... He is said to inherit many of his ... and is a young lawyer of fine

...I Phelps president of Chicago's ... s saw Mr Tilden recently at Gray ... s he was walking around all right ... d cheerful Whether he was to be ... next year did not appear

...llard's creditors has called in a lien ... dollars made to that gentleman ... Of course, Henry will ... y newspaper men have of always ... y on hand to meet sudden calls.

...has paid $33 000 for a new house ... in which to hold his levees the ... eaker of the house If Hanner ... l cted as it is likely he will be ... made more distinctly aware this ... Why We Laugh"

...llin of London is afraid that they ... t be large enough to hold them ... will have some years hence ... in a crowded part of the world ... n on an American prairie and he ... so hatched up in his mind as he ... resent moment

...I was recently conversing with ... in her native language he found ... loss for a word and asked her if ... ltan The reply was to me ... "said the pope we will use my ... age, for I fear that if I ... may have to compromise my ...

...Corliss at whose works in Rhode ... g centennial engine was built ... engines for the first cotton mills ... in China The Chinese are be ... lized that they will soon be able ... ith the rest of the world in making ... tins, nine tenths cotton and ...

...u editor Maddox of the Congress ... that when he proposed and ... aid to his sweetheart "I would ... I would give me a kiss" Then ... blush he added. "Not necessarily ... cation but as a guarantee of good ... ourse Maddox got his kiss and ... l to step off

...car Wilde's lecture in London ... r disturbed the serenity of the ... ying under the window for a ... r Only a few evenings ... marked 'Music to be charming ... expected' The man who has the ... giving pleasure by music is the ... r He holds different views ...

...name of the man who succeeds ... he governor general of Canada ... er Keith Petty Fitzmaurice ... marquis of Lansdowne and the ... f the fourth marquis by his second ... ane, daughter of the Compte de ... nd of the Baroness Keith and ... w there need be no mistake as to ... n s identity

...ircumstance is connected with the ... Reuben H Kline, whose ... um at Norristown Pa., a day ... been published. Previous to his ... unsettled, he transacted his business ... ersed with his family entirely in ... wing but very little English. ... o language but English, and his ... native tongue.

...Chaffee is back in Colorado ... e the next republican governor ... wrote a warm letter to ... r Bowen charging him with ... ith all the factions of the party ... friendly with Hill and me all the ... he wrote 'You can't ride ... this reproof Bowen answered ... I wish you to understand ... ther can two horses ride me"

...k the worthless and profligate ... rriage of Queen Victoria, is ... his wife on the continent ... odge creditors The prince ... to his aunt Queen Victoria ... t her majesty, who is evidently ... importunities, has ... appears has so disgusted ... extravagance and the manner ... conducted himself, that she has ... d not to encourage him ... debts

...nod now about 45 years old ... medium size stout and vigorous ... le his eyes large and lustrous ... and the top of his head ... been for many years His ... rrowed with many wrinkles ... y heavy but well formed his ... nd long and his lips ... lives in the Place Malesherbes ... the home of Bernhardt ... osy Lepage, De Neuville ... and a host of other famous ...

...orge Crook is about 53 years ... ooks little more than 40. ... ix ten inches high, wiry as a ... o outride and outmarch any ... an army The pictures ... our esteemed contemporaries ... about as much like Crook ... like Sarah Bernhardt. ... that Crook lived for three ... nourishment than tree bark ... campaigns against the Indians ... complexion his hair is ... and he has a bushy beard ... lly in the center Personal ... him but, while he is reckless ... n, he is cautious of exposing ... there is something of importance ... thereby

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Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING OCT 14 1883

### ...FARE ON THE OLD AND NEW

...gwine in sich a mighty gallop nowadays
...hard to keep de step wid all de hi' flutin
...gwine too rapid on el [illegible] ple don't
...bustle up an runnin' ori de
...pebament to de ebberlastin sho
...look as lubly as dey use to long ago
...how de mornin' used dat start out in
...put his mus' wid de [illegible]
...blink so pretty an' de sky [illegible]
...'pears de moon 'tse done swunk a heap
...was younger in dem day — eas ways
...ain't a patchin to de times [illegible]
...begin to f[illegible] me an [illegible]
...study 'bout de folks I [illegible] know
...right bef' me in a foggy [illegible]
...'cross de cabin f'om my pipe [illegible]
...smilin at me as I see 'em star'
...friends o' long ag' dat's sleepin in [illegible]
...me keep de tree [illegible]
...nice [illegible] dat dey [illegible]
...what I nebber seed befo
...plenty ob surprises to de folks I use' to
...no use o' fallin' plans for turnin' back de
...right on de bank an' watch an' list
...lobby bus wide mood an de waters gin' o
...no use o' bristling up to fight the ober

—J A Macon, in the *Manhattan for October*

## THOSE SMITHS.

When Mr Josiah Smith bought Tollesham ... the event was considered a calamity ... the neighborhood The world ... well that North Cleyshire is the center ... aristocracy There every one who is any ... counts crusaders and early barons among ... ancestors. The Lavenhams came in with ... Conqueror The Golwins of Seaford are ... Within a radius of ten miles round ... such a representative collection of ... blood, as distinguishes, not to say ... the spot beyond all other, even in this ... of close counties It was grief to this ... when the last owner of the Towers ... practically heirless—desecration that the ... should be thrown on the market But ... the horror that went through all those ... bosoms when it was known that the ... had been "in trade" The terrible ... announcement was followed by a rush of visits, ... for their object, the discussion of this ... announcement There was a rumor ... that "the new man" was a wholesale ... One knew on good authority he had ... his money on lucifer matches One ... he had something to do with soap ... over this point but all agreed ... Mr Smith's advent there was a mis ... all by closing their circle against ... made clear the heinousness of his offense ... stepping between the wind and ... nobility" Severe though the sentence ... affected Mr Smith but little ... indeed, he appeared unconscious of ... noticed at all He had paid a heavy sum ... place, now he only wanted to enjoy him ... after his own fashion, perfectly ... altering and renovating (for the Towers ... to ruin under the old regime), en ... himself hugely over farming some of his ... an art of which he knew less than one ... footmen But while contentedly ... way, Mr Smith was sowing such ... uncharitableness around him as he ... dreamed of "We must have the place ... by Christmas," said he on first going ... the residence, "never mind what it costs!" ... vulgarity went forth on the ... rousing the wrath of old Lady Lav ... who was left in the lurch by local ... eager to secure the custom of the ... new comer "I suppose we must wait ... now," the irate dowager was ... "This sort of thing begun where ... stop?" Evidently Mr Smith in her ... eyes, was the thin end of a wedge ... might have for its conclusion the up ... of hereditary dignity and the extinction ... privileged class

... ignorance of his offense, however ... Smith continued to spend his money as he ... He started such an establishment that ... were needed for the servants The ... glittered with new glass erections His ... gardener was a gentleman who could reel ... botanical names in the Latin tongue with ... a single quantity Half a dozen ... came down from Long Acre of all de ... library, and animals to match soon ... stables. And Mr Smith was liberal, ... be called narrow minded either for ... during several Sundays dull sermons, ... the needs of the rickety old church ... we best rebuild the whole thing?" ... the rector "A couple of thousand ... I'll give half I did the same thing for ... at Stockport I never grudge my ... for a place of worship"

... the exception accorded to this offer, ... the straightest of Anglican priests, next ... Restoration committee of gentlefolks, ... dissent in livelier abhorrence than ... and yet were none of them rich ... to reject the parvenue's aid and do the ... themselves

Similar consternation was caused by Mr ... equally generous offer in a different ... The hunt of North Cleveshire was in ... when he came to Tollesham Ten ... pulled on landlords pockets ... subscription lists (about the last to ... showed a diminished total The master, ... resignation and no substitute could ... found.

But we mustn't let the thing drop!" said ... Mr Smith to one of his farmers ... them through a season or two We ... Captain Uppingham know somehow ... good for a few hundreds" But rather ... to this indignity the leaders of ho ... forswear foxes forever They con ... his impudence" through every variety ... explative, and raked up a purse ... themselves, and when Mr Smith ... mounted, appeared at the Jan ... gave him the cold shoulder ... with one accord round the ... antiquated chariot, as if ... against the plebeian's presence ... Having sense, if not tact, even ... to disturb Mr Smith, but having ... as well as sense he owned a vulner ... his daughter A widower since ... birth, eighteen years before, all the ... emotions of his life, the pride that grew ... had centered in the child By ... Mrs Annesley the girl's gov ... chaperone, was a woman of culture ... Under her care Mabel grew ... charmingly intelligent maidenhood ... pretty in the eyes of all but the ... she had many graces, and ... the crowning joy of Mr Smith's ... but, being his child, she was un ... snubbed and held at arm's length ... dames of Cleyshire, as if she ... a pestilence Mr Smith soon found ... and resented for his darling what he ... for himself.

... a very lively part of the world this—eh ... one spring day flinging down ... containing lists of people present at ... which they had received no invitations ... enough for me, papa," answered Mabel, ... the source of discontent "You ... never care to drag you about to dances, ... must be dull"

... had the chance of putting me ... here," grumbled her father ... brightening up, "I've an idea We ve ... our duty to our neighbors We ve ... house warming. When the days are ... we'll entertain all round—have a band ... in the afternoon and a hop ... evening. That'll fetch our friends up ... Annesley?" Do you like the plan

... secret she did not Instinctively ... Annesley foresaw disaster in the scheme ... Smith in high glee ran over a cata ... people to be invited, and amused him ... a month devising preparations for a ... daughter dreaded but could not ... Of course when the thing came on it ... utter failure. Shoals of refusals ar ... each morning Every lady for miles ... was suffering from indisposition The ... presented their compliments, but would be from home on May 21 Some took no notice of "R S V P" but tossed their cards aside, answering them by neither word nor presence

The day was delicious as the soul of spring The band [illegible] sweet music. Games of all kinds [illegible] refreshments [illegible] were freely partaken [illegible] company? A few [illegible] parsons and their [illegible] families [illegible] from Narbridge [illegible] that was about all Not one of the [illegible] of Cleyshire except young Mr Uppingham of Beltoft who attracted in truth by Mabel's lovely face accepted the invitation the rest of his family declined rode over in the [illegible] of his mother's [illegible] sion and for his pains [illegible] with a sar castic politeness that made him heartily glad to get away again

So the entertainment was a fiasco Mr Smith's [illegible] laught [illegible] confessing himself ... he would have sold at [illegible] Swallowing his mortification [illegible] he carried Mabel off to N ... six weeks and let his indignation cool before returning

But after this nothing [illegible] a while [illegible] Mabel might revel in [illegible] all autumn doings so was not her fate [illegible] the parson's wife who [illegible] patronized ... on £900 a year mostly from tithes) and the old women of the parish who [illegible] reverence Mr Smith would gladly have bartered for an hour's friendliness from lady Lavenham or even Mrs Uppingham But these ladies showed no signs of unbending

Geoffrey Uppingham certainly called at the Towers when the Smiths returned but bringing neither card nor apologies from his mother His visit was not only not pleasant but added fuel to Mr Smith's [illegible] and tinged Miss Mabel's manner with a pained reserve that sent the young man away very uncomfortable indeed

"Hang it" thought he "I can't see what one wants to be so deucedly particular for There's nothing bad about the old man and his daughter is——"

Well what she might be occupied Mr Geoffrey amazingly just then Cut off from the legitimate road to her acquaintance, he had to seek her company through byways of his own contriving Never had he been so constant in his devotions at Tollesham church though that was not the proper parish for the Beltoft people and their pew next the Smith's was only granted them by courtesy The country lanes though not too picturesque thereabouts became deeply interesting to this young man especially those adjoining the Towers Mrs Annesley driving with Mabel in the afternoons grew quite accustomed to the studiedly polite greeting of their good looking neighbor and if the accidental meeting miscarried she seemed to miss it

So did Mabel

It was strange how often the gentleman was on the route of the young lady's morning can ter (taken when his father was busy with the bailiff), how continually appearing to open the gate, to give warning of traction engines, to direct the best way home to make himself so useful that the groom's office became a sinecure, and not only so useful, but so agreeable! Even Mr Smith, seeing him occasionally, commodded him, saying "he wasn't such a fool as the rest of them" And when, through secret exertions on Geoffrey's part an invitation arrived for an approaching county ball, the fond parent fancied his child was finding her level at last and in return prepared to make himself amiable even to his enemies But alas! Mr. Smith reckoned without his host Tall, well made gray haired and of good presence, he was by no means the least presentable man in the room, and his daughter might have been a young duchess as with shy girlish dignity dressed unexceptionably in purest white she made her first curtsey appearance at Narbridge There was no candid judgment but pronounced her the evening's belle Other women's wills might deny the fact but not their eyes The men held their tongues to their partners but in the card rooms and lobby freely circulated their praise of the new beauty coupled with many a lamentation that such should be so— er well—shoppy you know But that stigma hardened the Cleyshire clique into adamant In three long hours twice only was Mabel's hand sought for a dance though no lighter or truer step than hers beat time upon the floor Twice was valiant Mr Geoffrey Uppingham her partner once in a long delicious waltz, and once in a quadrille for which to his unspeakable annoyance he had considerable difficulty in finding a vis-a-vis Mr Smith from a lounge close by took in the whole situation from Mrs Uppingham's black looks as she sat fanning herself furiously till the figures finished to her rapid descent upon her son with the imperative desire for their carriage to be ordered immediately She was tired of that ball! Also was it clear to Mabel's father why as broughams rolled off with freights of ladies the men of these august families should come hurrying back seeking the pleasure of a dance with the till now neglected star But

He who will not when he may
When he will he shall have nay

thought Mr Smith savagely delighted at spiting him Before his daughter understood the rapid turn of affairs half a dozen names were on her programme Before the first partner could claim her Mr Smith announced that he was going and no entreaties of tardy admirers could induce him to stop

Not even Geoffrey Uppingham's So that luckless young man could only watch Mabel being shrouded in white fur and being hurried on her father's arm down stairs while he followed with Mrs Annesley just for one more touch of the little gloved hand and a shy good night" from the beautiful, half sad gray eyes that haunted him for hours afterward

That ball seemed the climax of society's spleen with the Smiths Soon sundry gentlemen showed signs of softening and being civil Mr Smith utterly declined to have anything to do with them

They'd ridden the high horse when they chose Now it was his turn He wasn't going to be whistled to their (something not polite) heels like a dog!

The committee of gentlemen got in a muddle over their church The Rev Algeron Copland signified at the Towers that a former offer would now be gladly accepted But

"Ch—u—r—ch" said Mr Smith, pretending to have forgotten all about it "Oh I remember! Ah! I said something once, but you didn't seem to want it so I sent my mite to Stockpool You are welcome to £50 though if that's any use

And with that small sum the mortified cleric departed Mr Smith grimly chuckling over the discomfiture of the grandees who felt the want if they wouldn't recognize the weight of his money bags.

But it was an awkward state of affairs Under it the rich man soured out of all likeness to his old genial self, meditated all manner of retort, lost his spirits, was sometimes surly even to Mabel and found no interest at Tollesham except in flinging away money over his bad farming Mabel drooped sadly The rosy light seemed dying out of her youth She was growing miserable in her fine new home and could have hated Tollesham had it not been the first spot on earth where was born to her an experience most wonderful and sweet though alas! most short Could its shortness have been connected with Mr Geoffrey Uppingham's absence? Anyhow, by some family legerdemain, he was soon gone after that ball, whisked off to London where it was announced a relative in high place was "going to do something for him

"Pack of stuck up paupers" growled Mr Smith, by way of comment on his departure "Can't even afford to give their sons a decent start in the world! I dare say the young fellow's got nothing in him and will go to the dogs, now he's left his mother's leading strings" An unkind speech which brought a hot blush to Mabel's cheeks, and for the first time in her life, a spark of anger toward her father

It was early in the next year when some town friends, rich like themselves—so rich that they trod upon the skirts of the true "upper ten"—became urgent for a visit from Miss Smith and to Kensington she went for once in her life glad to leave home Absent a month she begged for one week more and Mr Smith deeply engrossed in an exciting new piece of business let her stay readily What that business was Mabel found out when hastily summoned home by telegram one February morning

"You are not ill papa" was her frightened greeting the moment she alighted at Narbridge station

"Ill my gel! Never better in my life Why child you're shaking I startled you by sending for you in a hurry You won't mind, though when you hear the reason"

Then as they drove home Mr Smith disclosed his secret Of course Mabel had heard of the dissolution For the next fortnight all the country would be given over to elections Narbridge was looked upon as safe An Uppingham or an Arden had represented the place for fifty years The conservatives always expected to walk over the course But would they though this time? A deputation of liberals—clever far seeing men—had waited on him Mr Smith, and petitioned him in the interest of his native land to oppose his haughty cabal He had felt it his duty to yield to their entreaties and

What will you say to have your father an M P, eh Mab? I fancy my little girl will hold her own among the best of them—don't you?

But papa [illegible] Mabel [illegible]

[illegible] capital [illegible] I don't [illegible] I will [illegible]

When [illegible] Mabel [illegible] she [illegible] will not forget [illegible] day [illegible] of [illegible] into the street

She [illegible] was [illegible] unwilling, with [illegible] the public meetings was terrified nearly out of her senses by the uproar of the nomination day, all but fainted when brought face to face with the opposition [illegible] (Mr Geoffrey Uppingham fetched down in a hurry to assist in this crisis) and fairly fell out [illegible] when the final numbers were up at the close of the poll

| | |
|---|---|
| Uppingham (conservative) | 300 |
| Smith (liberal) | 102 |

The defeat was crushing but whatever the beaten candidate felt he was not going to show a craven front for his conqueror to crow over With the smiling confidence of approaching victory he had driven into Narbridge that morning With a fond seeming of disregard at the day's doings he would drive out that afternoon and with [illegible] Mabel swallowing her nervous sobs at his side he did so

Their departure was the signal for a burst of triumphal cheers from the [illegible] element in the mob The horses in the tall phaeton [illegible] at the sounds [illegible] of derision were hurled after them by the roughs and the sensitive bays quivered and curveted under a less firm rein than their master usually held The crashing of church bells and the vile braying of an itinerant brass band finished the mischief Off went the spirited animals dashed around by St Mary's church tore along the main road from the town upset a fish stall smashed a baker's cart and were only brought to a stand still by the pole breaking and one of the runaways coming swiftly to his knees Among the terrified throng that came rushing after them Geoffrey Uppingham was foremost

"Thank God you're safe, my darling" the groom vowed he heard him say as he disentangled Miss Smith unhurt though insensible and bore her to Captain Uppingham's brougham, which speedily drove up But perhaps the groom was only inventing Mr Smith had not escaped so easily Flung clear over a laurel hedge into a garden, he lay unconscious one broken arm doubled up under his head Carefully raised by his late adversaries, he was placed beside his daughter and with a trio of doctors in attendance was soon in his own home There the first moment he had power to speak he desired that his daughter should be sent to him—he must talk to her alone at once!

Mabel trembling and loving leaning over him "Child" he said, "we don't know how this may end If I have to go—don't cry—I should die happier if I left you promised to a worthy husband" (Mabel started back as white as a ghost) "Your cousin Robert up at Stockport wants you for his wife Will you marry him?

"No, father!" she murmured catching his hand "don't ask me so!"

"Why not

Because dropping on her knees and weeping wildly "because I'm married now! Oh father will you forgive me

"To whom?" asked he after a pause of actual seconds seeming hours

"Geof—Jerry Up—Uppingham father We were married in London half an hour before you sent for me home

The sufferer lay very still under this fresh blow Mabel turned him with very fright But presently he said in a very [illegible] of fact way

"Kiss me and don't fret child What can't be cured must be endured"

A sensible verdict that all the neighborhood coincided in The romance of the whole proceeding took the edge off its unwelcomeness Mrs Uppingham more could not harden her heart against the poor girl when she was in such distress about her father Captain Uppingham was always open to the influence of female beauty especially when coupled with a quarter of a million of money, It was discovered that Mr Smith's connection with trade only extended to tea and tea was a pre eminently respectable commodity Further, it was found that the late Mrs Smith was quite a gentlewoman a remote connection of a Cleyshire baronet That was a great help the Uppinghams made much of it They pardoned their son with a good grace and all society obsequiously followed suit

The young folks waited only to see Mr Smith on the high road to health (and thence forward he abjured politics and improved in farming) and then went off for their honeymoon to Italy Thence returning they took up their abode at the Towers whither I would direct my readers if they want to see the prettiest woman and most harmonious household in all Cleyshire

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### The Usefulness of the Blue Jay

During the prevalence of cold weather blue jays affect dense forests or places where there is a thick growth of underbrush There they find shelter and concealment and there they are best able to procure the necessary articles of subsistence without fear of molestation Like the crows they are omnivorous feeding upon both animal and vegetable substances although showing a preference for the former When procurable, the eggs larvæ and imagos of insects are eagerly devoured but when there is a paucity of such food the products of the oak beech, birch and the various cone bearing trees are made to do excellent service in this respect The beetles which they destroy in winter are mostly the carnivorous kinds, which are found upon the ground the *carabi* chiefly But when spring returns these are chiefly discarded and grasshoppers crickets and other leaf cutting insects supply their places Immense numbers of caterpillars injurious as well as beneficial are destroyed later in the season and the good accomplished is considerable There is one trait however which detracts largely from its general good character We refer to the propensity which it has of destroying the eggs and young of the smaller birds as well as the parents themselves These crimes engender persecutions and in some regions the birds are sacrificed without stint or pity But the benefits conferred in the destruction of noxious insects outweigh tenfold the mischief committed

To give our readers some idea of the good which the birds do we cannot resist the temptation to state Doctor Kirtland's estimate of their character When he first settled upon his farm in Ohio in 1810 he observed that every apple and wild cherry tree was well-nigh stripped of its leaves by the American tent caterpillar All efforts to check the nuisance seemed hopeless At this crisis the jays appeared upon the scene and established colonies The caterpillars constituted a ready diet for their young And so extensively were they preyed upon that in a few years not a single individual was to be seen in the neighborhood It is true that slight depredations are perpetrated upon the farm and the garden but they should not be mentioned in the same breath with what we have just written Hundreds can bear similar testimony to their many good qualities

### Animals That Chew With Their Legs

From the Baltimore Sun

The stomapods collected by the Challenger expedition have been sent to Dr William K Brooks of John Hopkins university to describe and report upon The expedition was sent out in the British man of war Challenger by the British government all over the world and was absent several years The stomapods are crustaceans and belong to a group of animals that masticate their food with their legs Some of these are a foot long, while others are microscopic They are from all parts of the world but chiefly from the Malay islands Professor Brooks has two years in which to describe them The plates to illustrate the work will be made in Baltimore the printing and all the other work done here and the matter sent to England to be bound there as part of the government report The whole report in the collections of the expeditions will make twenty or more volumes

Mrs Summerbreeze's new girl was told to "watch that turnover" while her mistress ran across the street When the lady returned the turnover was burned to a crisp, and the girl remarked "Shure, I've watched it mum but it hasn't turned over yet

Circus Manager Cole who is but 3 years old has made $4 000 000 The bulk of it was made by buying peanuts at ten cents a bushel and retailing them at 54 per quart

## CHILI COLORADO.

### To be Taken as Spice by Readers—Boiled Down Wisdom of Others.

### SAUCE FOR GOOSE AND GANDER

What Smarter Folks than we are Think of this Wicked World and its Woeful Works and Ways.

The green backers of Butler
A [illegible]
All that it [illegible]
The Light of Asia [illegible]

[illegible] it has a string [illegible]

[illegible] man [illegible]

[illegible] Smith [illegible]

It is inaccurate to say that a man leads a bad life. It is a bad life that leads the man

If the [illegible] the latter won't [illegible] any more

The latest [illegible] Salvation army is said to be [illegible] Get over the Garden Wall

A [illegible] clams at one sitting recently [illegible] was a calamitous proceeding

When death occurs in a Boston family the surviving members [illegible] a mark of respect to the dead

How strange is life [illegible] the girl [illegible] After marriage, she puts it [illegible]

[illegible] that all the cotton factories in the [illegible] making money [illegible]

It is now [illegible] that [illegible] Mrs Langtry

Kentucky [illegible] of Bess [illegible]

A Connecticut man thinks it wonderful that he has made an artificial egg [illegible] have been common in this country ever since the war

"Whisky" said the lecturer "shortens the brain" "Maybe it does" replied the horrible example "but it softens the knees most wonderfully

A nationalist is the queer name given to a man who doesn't believe in anything national except the national debt and he wants that paid to himself

Now that a young man has been fined in Washington for [illegible] a mule it is to be hoped that the mule's [illegible] will be respected

In Paris it is the fashion to decorate the legs of lap dogs with silver bracelets That's good If this sort of thing continues dogs will soon be worth stealing

Very few of the elephants in these days have any tusks You see the extensive manufacture of celluloid has made it so cheap that it doesn't pay to grow ivory

They call certain art daubs that you can make neither top nor tail of "studies" because it would take a year's study to find out what the painter tried to do

Nearly 100 Philadelphia teachers have been married this summer A school system that enables a woman to support her husband is the next best thing to free beer

The popular game in Indiana is betting on the weight of a stranger The said stranger has a lead jacket under his coat and his pal rakes in a heap of half dollar

So many people are dying in all parts of the country just now at the advanced age of 105 years that a man or lady feels kind of bashful about going at a earlier age

The discovery has been [illegible] City reporter that lawyers and judges take bigger drinks than any other [illegible] should not have been so modest

A Springfield Massachusetts boy [illegible] this dispatch from his generous [illegible] the other day [illegible] money and will pay expenses

Having settled to their own satisfaction the question of the [illegible] Concord summer [illegible] wreath with the [illegible]

The most remarkable epitaph in Yorkshire is that on a tombstone [illegible] words To the memory of John Smith erected gratuitously by his brother [illegible] in very large letters

A western paper says [illegible] Sam Weldon was shot last night [illegible] about the worst place a man can be shot next to his heart [illegible] invariably proves fatal

Cremation can never become general while poets have such a sentimental grip on green graves The graves are not green and violets are not growing over dead breasts but they grow in poetry that way and seem soothing

The Iowa railroad commissioners have decided that no road is obliged to accept traveling men's samples on first class trains and that when they are carried in passenger trains the rate may be regulated by the tariff in use for express packages

Friends of the university of Virginia are telling with pride that professors for eleven different chairs or departments in colleges polytechnic schools and other institutions of higher learning in the United States have recently been chosen from its alumni

A news item says that the grandson of a circus employe found dying near Middleton weighed fifty six ounces the same size as that of the first Napoleon and of Daniel Webster Of course, he was the man who wrote the circus advertisements *Norristown Herald*

"No" said the theatrical manager "there wasn't a thing I could do to my theater to improve it and I don't see that it's any better for the $3000 I spent But I had to do it The manager who doesn't reopen his theater rebuilt and redecorated is nowhere nowadays" *Boston Post*

"Paddy" said an American tourist to the driver of a jaunting car in which they were rolling over a road in southern Ireland "why is it that the crows in this country are so tame" "Sure your honor" answered Pat "thim's the crows as do know right well that Orangemen aren't allowed to carry guns

A successful strike occurred when the Rich mond night express train struck a negro walking on the track who got a glimpse of the locomotive's headlight just before being landed in the woods a dozen or two yards from the road line His first conscious words were "For de Lord's sake boss who frow dat lantern at me?"

"What!" exclaimed a boot black "Never heard of Jesse James the man who found America floating around recklessly waiting for some one to look after her? What! Never heard of Jesse James the great American pie later? Well that's him!" He was shining the shoes of a stranger who had inquired about the Clay statue

An Apache Indian complained to the agent that the people called him a bad Indian He said "They say I killed my mother Yes I did but she was too old to work They say I killed my wife They talk about my killing my papoose Well I did that too but it cried too much and I couldn't sleep I'm good Indian not bad Indian"

A Denver correspondent thus describes the second Mrs Senator Tabor "A flabby blonde about the medium hight whose form may have been voluptuous once but is now only fat heavy eyes which are half frozen half appealing, a general air of weight and malapropism, and a hopeless suggestion of trying to fit into unaccustomed respectability with little chance of success"

"Sir!" began a stranger as he walked directly up to a business man on South street yesterday "I am strictly business" "So am I" "Good! I believe every man should furnish money for his own tombstone" "So do I" "Good again! I want to raise $50 to pay for a stone to stand at my grave What assistance will you render the enterprise? I want a business answer" "You shall have it sir I will aid the enterprise by furnishing the corpse" The stranger hurried off without even mentioning the sort of epitaph he designed having engraved on the sacred stone

A dog on a warm summer day lay down in the shade and soon fell asleep He was awakened by the noise of a huge bull approaching his shady resting place "Get up" said the bull "and let me lie down there" "No" replied the dog "you have no right to the place I was here first" "Well" said the bull looking innocently at the dog but with a ferocious twinkle in his left eye which made the dog's spinal column tingle and his lower jaw give way "let us toss up for it" "Thank you" said the dog politely "I never gamble" and he walked away Moral Virtue has its own reward

### AFTER THE HARVEST

The scythe is rusting in the tree
The rake lies broken on the glade
[illegible] in a reverie
Is stretched at ease within the shade

A goodly man the mower is
With sinews tough as twisted rods
A form [illegible]
A head as true [illegible]

[illegible] harvest [illegible]
[illegible]
He [illegible]
[illegible] pleasures of the [illegible]

[illegible] pleasures! All the glorious skies
Their happy deeps their lines their forms
That float are wonders to his eyes
[illegible]

[illegible] earth [illegible]
[illegible] and toil
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] grows
[illegible]
The corner where the sweet mint grows

If a friar [illegible] ever [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] is wise to understand
The language of the [illegible] and tree

The free air and the light [illegible]
Are turned to sunshine in his veins
[illegible]
[illegible] nature's joy is in the strains

For him the cloud shall break and pass
And show behind the [illegible]
The splendor of its fields and grass
The glory of the sky at leisure

### Society in Washington

[illegible] to the Manhattan

Then the [illegible] The ladies [illegible] house all receive on the same day [illegible] all the [illegible] are in the Brown house [illegible] cards The ladies of the [illegible] house have another day the ladies of the [illegible] another Then [illegible] hotel has a soiree [illegible] invitations [illegible] distributed There is a [illegible] supper and dancing [illegible] and their wives and daughters lobbyists [illegible] colonels and numerous [illegible] visiting strangers politicians and the rest make up a mixed company At one of these entertainments the wife of a congressman whose constituents had omitted to re-elect him spoke sharply to a lady sitting on a sofa next to a friend of the congressman's wife "You might move up" said she When the lady had moved up and the congressman's wife had settled herself down in the room thus obtained she turned to her friend and proceeded "Yes" said she "it is just as I tell Lycurgus This Washington society unfits one for any other society You can't go back to the society you were used to once you just can't. I tell Lycurgus we must come back to the house He says we can't but I say we can And we must! That's all there is about it. A few months after Lycurgus is wrestling in the dust of the district arena for a renomination No one who sees him engaged in that delightful occupation red in the face metaphorically speaking hot and out of breath —knows that it is all because of the social aspirations of Mrs. Lycurgus who has been unfitted by Washington society for the humbler society in which she once moved If any man doubts that women rule the world he can have his doubts removed in any circle of Washington society

### A Duel About Mrs. Frank Leslie

London Globe August 24

A little piece of information though not important in itself may prevent some errors in the account of an incident that is sure to find its way into the English papers On Tuesday morning the Marquis de Leuville whose name I had occasion to mention last week fought a duel on the Belgian frontier with a nobleman who was supposed to be Lord Anglesey The Marquis de Leuville's real adversary was Count Al[illegible] well known in Paris and London society and an assiduous frequenter of the German baths where high play prevails in private if not in public Whatever may be stated to the contrary the quarrel that led to the encounter was not a political one though both parties would wish it to appear so It arose from the name of a fair American lady taken in vain by Count Alm[illegible] The combatants met in the Belgian town of Furnes The marquis's seconds were M Lodocanachi and [illegible] and the count's were two Englishmen Messrs Howard and Vaughan After some splendid fencing on both sides M de Leuville wounded his opponent in the arm The latter was conveyed to Furnes to an inn that bears the unmistakable English sign of "Ye Red Lion" and shows still traces of the architecture that obtained in the days of York and Lancaster wars The former proceeded to Boulogne whence he crossed over to England The Marquis de Leuville is an Anglo Frenchman and one of the best shots all over the world He was to have married Mrs Frank Leslie The match has been broken off solely on the score of religious differences M de Leuville secedes to the Roman Catholic church while Mrs Leslie remains a Presbyterian Whatever else the chronicles of to-morrow may tell about the matter is incorrect

### Ladies Who Shave

From the Trenton Times

"I'm in about as big a hurry as yourself to-day" said the barber, as he dabbed the shaving brush in the reporter's mouth while hastily describing the lather line around his chin "This is my Chambersburg day" "What do you mean by your Chambersburg day?" asked the reporter through the mountain of soap "That's the day I go out to the borough to shave a certain lady who lives there" "Oh you needn't be surprised I shave her every two weeks If she let her moustache grow it would beat yours I have one other lady customer who would but for me have a growth of fine soft hair both sides of her face I shave her every three weeks The first lady is married The other is not No one outside of their own family knows that they shave There are other ladies I suppose who could cultivate a beard but I don't know them Once when I worked in Philadelphia I had half a dozen to shave every fortnight" "Doesn't the shaving make the hair on their faces grow worse than ever?" "I think not I use water instead of lather, by their request and while shaving makes the hair stiffer I don't think it causes it to grow any heavier One reason that they shave is that they cannot properly powder their faces when growing a beard" "How much do you charge them"

"Twenty cents a shave"

### How Jay Eye See Trotted in Two-Ten and Three-Quarters

Boston Globe

There are many things about Jay Eye See's performance that are wonderful In the first place, the day was not the best and he finished in the face of quite a breeze Then he was drawing a 52 pound sulky which is too heavy for such a little horse He had a small sulky but it was deemed better judgment to hitch to the large one Then he trotted on a track that was new and had been subjected to two days' hard rain with only a day intervening and that not a bright sunny one In 2 10¾ he passed the wire and gained for himself the title of king of the turf His owner Mr Case was the most delighted man on the ground He threw up his hat and, walking across the track and into the grand stand where Mrs Case was seated bent down and kissed her twice

### Where Andy Johnson Lived and Died

Chattanooga Times

In Greenville, as you are aware, the late President Andrew Johnson lived, as tailor, alderman legislator and president and here he is buried The shop in which he labored as taylor now stands in the eastern part of the town Just over the entrance to the shop which is a small frame building and in which a colored family is now living is a pine board upon which is written, in letters now almost erased by rain and storm, the following "A Johnson Tailor" A little out from the western border of the town stands the monument of marble which marks the resting place of Andrew Johnson President of the United States

Mrs Parvenu's carpets in her new house are woven in one piece to fit each room Mrs Parvenu was once talking of her daughter to a visitor "Ah Mrs Parvenu your daughter doesn't go out much" "Not a great deal, it tires the poor dear too much" "Indeed Isn't she well?" "Oh, yes well enough But you see at so many of the houses where she must call she has to walk over the seams in the carpet and it hurts the poor dear's feet and makes her so tired"

A Philadelphia paper speaks of the fight between General Butler and the blue bloods Well let it be so; better be a blue blood and be right than a black and blue blood and follow Butler

The difference between a bakery and a printing office lies in the fact that in the former the pie is formed while in the latter occasionally the form is pied

Over a quarter of the women in Germany who have been married are widows

INSURANCE.

UNION INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO.
FIRE AND MARINE.
Capital ... $750,000.
BRANCH OFFICE FOR OREGON
North side Stark, bet. Front & First, Portland.
JAMES M REED, Agent

Incorporated ... July 29, 1881
THE OREGON
Fire and Marine Insurance Co.
OF PORTLAND OREGON
DIRECTORS:
B W CORBETT | W S LADD
C H LEWIS | HENRY FAILING
M S BURRELL | M W FECHHEIMER
J W COOK | F WHITE
M W FECHHEIMER President
M S BURRELL Vice President
EDWARD HALL Secretary
Policies written at equitable rates
Home office 28 Washington street

THE THAMES & MERSEY MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,
OF LIVERPOOL
Capital subscribed $10,000,000
Capital paid up 1,000,000
Reserve Fund, in addition to capital 1,875,000
Cash Assets June 30th, 1881 5,234,000
Deposit in Oregon 50,000
Risks accepted and POLICIES WRITTEN by the agency
NO 5 FIRST ST PORTLAND, OR.
PHILIP C SCHUYLER Agent.

IMPERIAL, LONDON, NORTHERN, and QUEEN
Insurance Companies of London & Liverpool
Deposit in Oregon ... $200,000
Joint Policy Issued by the Four Companies.
CORBETT & MACLEAY,
General Agents for Oregon Washington and Idaho
Office 6 and 60 Front St., Portland, Or.

South British and National Fire and Marine Insurance Cos.
COMBINED.
CAPITAL ... $10,000,000
With unlimited liability of shareholders and
Deposited in Oregon for security of policy holders ... 100 000
JAMES LAIDLAW & CO., Gen'l Agents, 16 North Front St.
T H. ALLEN, Jr., Manager

OREGON & WASHINGTON TERRITORY BRANCH
NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY.
FIRE AND MARINE.
Capital - - - - $5,000,000.
With unlimited liability of stockholders.
U S Bond deposited with State Treasurer in Oregon ... $50,000
Letter of Credit, Bank of British Columbia, Portland, Or ... $5,000
W. F. BROWN Manager,
No. 27 Stark St. Portland.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

LOUIS EPPINGER'S RESTAURANT.
Corner First and A Street,
PORTLAND.
Elegant in all its appointments,
Unsurpassed in the United States
In Every respect first-class,
HAS
All the choicest delicacies
AFFORDED
in the markets of the world,
WITH
A Splendid dining-room,
AND
Private rooms for ladies.

THE ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT.
Front St., near corner Morrison.
Kept by L A. Salomon, formerly of SOL'S Restaurant.
The best [illegible] Meals can be ordered by [illegible] board by the day $1

Palace Hotel,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
THIS HOTEL OCCUPIES AN ENTIRE BLOCK in the center of San Francisco It is the model hotel of the world. It has double the accommodations of any other house in the city It is thoroughly fire and earthquake proof and has five broad and easy stairways and five elevators
Every room is extra large, light and airy
The system of ventilation is perfect
A bath and closet adjoin every room
Guests entertained on either the American or European plan
A Restaurant is connected with the Hotel and is the finest in the city
People from Oregon and adjoining Territories visiting San Francisco either for business or pleasure will find the PALACE, centrally located as it is, the pleasantest and most economical hotel in the city.
JOHN SEDGWICK, Manager.

PASSENGERS, ATTENTION!
COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL THE DALLES OR. Only [illegible] minutes walk from depot. Going east dinner at 10 A M going west at 3 P M
THOMAS SMITH Proprietor

CLARK HOUSE,
HERON MONTANA.
First-class in Every Respect.
FINE TABLE LIBERALLY SUPPLIED WITH GAME TROUT ETC IN SEASON
Sleeping Accommodations Unexcelled—Prices Reasonable.
ED CLARK, Proprietor.

MISSOULA MONTANA
Rogers Hotel.
THE LARGEST AND BEST HOTEL IN MISSOULA First-class in every particular Special attention paid to ladies. Free omnibus furnished guests and baggage from and to depot W H ROGERS Proprietor
Aug 1 1883

VON BULOW'S
GERMAN DYSPEPSIA CURE.
Is a certain cure for Dyspepsia.
Is a certain cure for Constipation
Is a certain cure for Indigestion.
Is a never failing Appetizer.
It Induces a Clear Brain and an Active Liver
It makes the Eyes Bright and the Complexion Clear
ONE TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU
Of its merits It is not a panacea for all the ills that flesh is heir to, but it will afford prompt relief in all the forms of DYSPEPSIA and its use effects a
CERTAIN CURE.
For sale by all druggists. Ask for it.

TO THE TRADE.
MESSRS WM E HOOPER & SONS BALTIMORE Md, have given us the exclusive sale for the Pacific coast of their celebrated
WOODBERRY
Twines and Rope,
Including a full line of Cotton Seine Twines, Wrapping Twines, Sail Twines, etc.
In addition to the above we have on hand a complete assortment of Needle Brand Seine Twines, Palmetto Seine & Wrapping Twines.
HENRY DOYLE & CO.,
517 and 519 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

THE BEST IN THE MARKET.
"SALEM BAKERS' EXTRA"
AND
FAMILY FLOUR,
manufactured expressly for Family, Bakers Export trade, by
SALEM FLOURING MILLS CO., Salem Or
Portland Agency:
GIBSON, CHURCH & CO.,
N E cor Front and Ash Sts.

SEED! 50 Tons TIMOTHY. SEED!
We are prepared to fill all orders.
Liberal discount to the Trade.
EVERDING & FARREL,
Front and Alder street, Portland.

BANKS.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PORTLAND.
President ... HENRY FAILING
Vice President ... H W CORBETT
Cashier ... G E. WITHINGTON
LETTERS OF CREDIT issued available in Europe and the Eastern States.
SIGHT EXCHANGE & TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFER sold on New York Boston Chicago St. Louis and San Francisco
SIGHT and SIXTY DAY BILLS drawn in sums to suit on London Paris Berlin Frankfort-on-the-Main Hongkong
COLLECTIONS made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

D P THOMPSON President. | J W BRAZEE Vice Pres't | W V SPENCER Cashier
The Portland Savings Bank
OF PORTLAND OREGON
PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.
RATES—Three per cent. per annum on deposits for three months four per cent per annum on deposits for six months six per cent. per annum on deposits for twelve months.
Directors:
D P Thompson | J W Brazee | M S Burrell
Frank Dekum | L N Dolph | W V Spencer
F S Kearney | R M Wade | W K Smith
Union Block Corner Second and Stark sts.

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.
Incorporated by Royal Charter
Paid-up Capital and Reserve $3,000,000
Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.
Branches—Portland, San Francisco, Victoria.
This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business Loans made Bills Discounted and Commercial Credits granted. Deposits received on current account subject to check also on special certificate FRED K TOWNSEND Manager

LADD & TILTON, BANKERS.
Transact a General Banking Business.
INTEREST allowed on Time Deposits.
COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms
LETTERS OF CREDIT issued available in Europe and the Eastern States.
SIGHT EXCHANGE and TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver Omaha San Francisco, and various points in Oregon Washington, Idaho and Montana.
EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hongkong

BANK OF OREGON
No. 40 First St., corner Ash, Portland, Or
INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.
4 per cent per annum on 3 months' deposits
4½ per cent per annum on 6 months' deposits
5 per cent per annum on 9 months' deposits
6 per cent per annum on 12 months' deposits
Money Loaned on Improved Real Estate Security, also on State, County or City Bonds or Warrants.
ROBERT BELL, Pres't.

WILLIAM REID. President. | WILLIAM LOWE Cashier.
O. & W.
MORTGAGE SAVINGS BANK
OF OREGON.
48 First Street. Portland.
INTEREST ALLOWED DEPOSITORS
Four months 4 per cent.
Six months 4½ "
Nine months 5 "
One year — 6 "
FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, since 1874. loaned over Farms and City Properties.

VAN B DELASHMUTT President | W W THAYER Vice President. | G P HOGUE, Cashier
Metropolitan Savings Bank
OF PORTLAND, OREGON,
PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.
RATES—5 PER CENT PER ANNUM ON DEPOSITS for three months four per cent. per annum on deposits for six months six per cent. per annum on deposits for twelve months.
Directors.
W W Thayer | E D Shattuck | VanB DeLashmutt
C H Dodd | S Farrell | Ira F Powers
R W Scott | John O'Connor, G P Hogue
N E Cor First and Stark Sts.

JAMES STEEL President | W C JOHNSON Vice Pres't | I A MACRUM Cashier.
WILLAMETTE SAVINGS BANK
OF PORTLAND OR.,
No. 26 Washington Street,
PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS
Rates Three per cent per annum on deposits for three months four per cent per annum on deposits for six months and six per cent per annum on deposits for twelve months
DIRECTORS:
J Loewenberg | Jas. W Cook, | S D Smith
John R. Foster | J F Watson | J K Gill
W C Johnson | James Steel | C M Wiberg
I A Macrum | Jos. A Strowbridge

LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK, LIMITED
Capital $3,100,000
Reserve 490,000
Head Office, 22 Old Broad st., London.
This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business makes loans discounts bills and issues commercial and travellers credits, available in any city in the world
Portland Branch, cor. Third and Oak Sts.
W MACKINTOSH Manager

Established 1851
Hodge, Davis & Co.
Importing
Wholesale Druggists
Agents for Leading Proprietary Medicines, Fluid Extracts, Pills Etc, Etc
Nos 92 and 94 Front Street
Cor Stark
Portland, Oregon

AGAIN IN THE MARKET!
Salem Linseed Oil
BOILED AND RAW
Warranted Strictly Pure. Being manufactured from clean seed, its quality cannot be excelled.
For sale in quantities to suit by
KELLY, DUNNE & CO.,
Dealers in Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Brushes.
12 FRONT ST., PORTLAND.

Established 1866
J. B. CONGLE
Manufacturer Importer of Saddles, Harness, Bridles Saddlery Hardware, etc., and 110 Front St. east side. Good assortment of all kinds of Saddles and Harness made of No 1 oak-tanned leather. Country orders solicited and satisfaction guaranteed

DAYTON, HALL & LAMBERSON
Sole Agents DRUCK'S TOOLS
Warranted Thirty Days

JOHN A. CHILD. 1860—188 WALTER A. GRADON
JOHN A. CHILD & CO.,
DRUGGISTS,
DEALERS IN
Fine Chemicals, Perfumery,
TOILET ARTICLES, SPONGES,
Soaps and Druggists' Sundries.
141 Second Street, cor Morrison,
Portland Or

RUBBER STAMPS
HUDSON
MAKER OF
STENCILS
SEALS
SEAL ENGRAVER, 81 FIRST ST.

...O. 7313
...OF SKILL.
...ce's
...IAL
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...CTS.
...lect Fruits.
...est Flavor.
...years. Be-
...Flavoring
...of Greater
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...lain to im-
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...f the Fruit.
BY
...RICE,
...uis, Mo ,
...ADE GOODS.
...New York.

...acquainted with ... ny years a real ... times extremely ... cause, unless ... ng physician his ... once ridiculed ... him any longer. ... McLane's Ver ... ould take it; his ... g to get relief, ... ttle of Dr. C. ... one dose The ... three quarts of ... le got well ... excellent health; ... ld, in endeavor ... thers. He makes ... t all cases simi ... fover by regula ... try Dr. C Mc ... induced more ... Vermifuge, and ... ppy results. He ... e's Vermifuge, ... ttsburgh, is far ... edy and that if ... pt fail to save ... her particulars ... len street, New

...nifuge,
...urgh, Pa.
...COMPANY
...INK.
...50,000.
...MARINE
...ITTEN
...nal Fire Cos.
...RANCE
...VER
...O USE.
...DE.
...d Rope,
HENRY DOYLE & CO.,
517 and 519 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

...The Yellow Fever. ... Oct 13.—Since Saturday night there ... and five new cases at Brewton ... but no decision was ... of the disease

...B. FETY. SEAL ... 22 Oak street, ...

"lady [illegible] a third was knocked insensible, and several received internal injuries Many others were bruised The fire caught in a waste paper room near the furnace, and was easily subdued

—"For four years I suffered agony from a disease Dr Benson's Skin Cure cured me" ... B McDonald, Plantersville, Ala $1, at druggists

...ment first class in every respect

The commissioner of ... his report with a recommendation that the government authorize the construction of a railroad through Yellowstone park and up ... this subject says "If a railroad be authorized it ought not be a monopoly of one of the great ... lies in the interest and any charter granted for the construction of such road should contain a provi...

...Class 2:30 Mayflower won, Alice Blackwood 2d ... Mollie Mack 3d Frank Patchen 4th time, 2:30¼, 2:31¼ 2:31½

A true assistant to nature in restoring the system to perfect health thus enabling it to resist disease, is Brown's Iron Bitters

...claim it It's simply a claim that as between the parties both are ... off color and distrusted

### Hancock Favors the Old Ticket.

New York, Oct 15.—[Special]—It is said that Hancock favors the nomination of the old democratic presidential ticket.

... would [illegible] night ... me and my throat was ... I [illegible] ... I never shall ... I had [illegible] ... I have taken two bottles. They have helped me very much Indeed I am now well There was a lot of sick folks here who have seen how they helped me, and they used them and are cured, and I tell us thankful as [illegible] do that there is so valuable a medicine made MRS JULIA G [illegible]

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D New York City.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SATURDAY MORNI

## NEWS OF THE

**Western**

Catherine R. Williamson her son near Wells' stat on Sunday, October 7 1883 and 29 days. Deceased w 1811 in 1864 with her f Oregon, and since then ha county. Her husband die Mrs Williamson lived wi

Delegates to the Linn ahee which meets at Y. F ber 17 and 18 and 3 o'clock over the Oregon and Calif Upon presentation of the secretary of the alliance sell them return tickets fr of full fare one way. Cert October 19

Two persons broke out Wednesday night. Sheriff per without fastening the he might have done, and pryed the door open suff ones to escape. One of th had robbed a Chinaman of was a fellow who had stol Cy Smith, living six mil last accounts these thieve

Salem Statesman. Mond son of Lewis Miller of Pie while handling a loaded into the house and procur into the kitchen and by off, the ball striking him ranging upward an lodg Dr Bates of East Portland about 3 o'clock Thursday ball since which time he easy considering his age, dare he will recover

Hillsboro Independent looking young man wh Wooster, Bailey & Co to last week on a charge of Ladd & Tilton of Portland several houses here. The he tried to get a loan of admits that he signed thinks he is not liable fo did not succeed in passi drinking and trying to ge him to commit the crime Justice Waters placed h of which he was remande

The assessment roll of total amount of taxable p county board of equalizat polls. The total indeb $8958 94, the current exp year $13,285 66 and the county purposes for a ye long tax was levied upon a county. For county pur penses of the state, 4 mill, paying principal debt, ¼ mill support of school purposes 4 mills And $1 poll tax will be in said county over 21 ye

The following is the assessment of Linn cou estate $6,131 529 town lo 529 136 merchandise money, notes, accounts 221; household furni watches etc $246 516 cattle $160,444 sheep $16 907 Gross value of indebtedness within the st $402 404 Total value Number of polls 1459 ordered levied for 188 school purposes 4 mills total 15 50 mills. The county are O R & N land department $12 0

**Washingt**

Walla Walla waits Track on the Palouse of Colfax

About 70 000 tons of at Almota

A $60 000 insane asylu legislature

The question of earl agitated at Walla Walla

New Tacoma is to h twenty five subscribers

The coroner's jury in returned a verdict, on to his death from a wo Hams

All of the main line been turned over to the fifty three miles betw which will remain und officers for a time yet

Joe Smith who recen O Lockwood at Chen afterwards died was of the grand jury to and is again at lib

The new town of O Stevens county betwe [illegible] at a point la Its founders are J Di ke E W Hadley have made arrangem store a good hotel and several other busin

Seattle Chronicle. Th boss one of those st aters, made a very trip out of that ship have a hundred dolla days gained in the ru [illegible] put her into hours, and the sugar [illegible] hundred do

The recent census of [illegible] by counties is man 813 Walla Walla Columbia 5139 Garfiel [illegible] Klickitat 4071 Thurston 2766 Jeffers 2829 Snoh mish 1538 [illegible] 168 Wahkiakum Mason 56 Clallam 5

Sheriff Wilson of Walla Walla arrived of an eloping couple aged 22 years and a thi ter of a farmer resid Young had been emp an [illegible] the partie left Pomeroy Friday horse which Young were bound for Calif would be matron wh was in short dresses in custody and bore evening much to the the disgust of the chi

Seattle Herald. Fr turned from a trip to tions of Black river ered several interest d tion and progress of 700 men are at [illegible] Cedar river from Tacoma, just contractor is taking as near as possible, about 10 feet to the will be bored, which At Black river tran bridge upon a perma way a mile further tween that point an finished on the swe Graham's, and the broad gauge road b will be considerably it will cross in seve of laborers are grad last rails laid and th work is finished the can be rapidly laid the traffic upon the out, and most of th route from the hea ably be determined that route will be land flats and strik street

The following obtained from exch mature explosion Palouse railroad being put in on the after springing car ridges, one keg was being tamped James Connell tamping the charge six yards away in killing him instan stream almost as the stream was dr the body was found mains of Mr Conn had been blown off small piece of skin cles and flesh being ful manner The completely through crushed and broken

Peter Lundy wh work, was standing time of the expl serious if not fatal the sight of both severely about the explosion he had The vest was blow money was found taken from the se handkerchief, just pocket His face p mangled and swell eyes are complete tracted from the which were blown

John McMahon assisting in the w severely injured a few days Anoth known who was blown about twen ing three or four s safe and sound, w

From the Colfax particulars of the doctor Dysert, a obtained It seem the train men wi and fireman, have this particular occ married lady, who hands were in the talk was indulge began to use vulg doctor Dysert wh stratt [illegible] decent language Hanson and a figh which both rec face After he fin was standing abou drew his pistol an and while the wo him fired again the left shoulder the base of the stantly The engine of the shooting, and back to Endicott. The prisoner was brought to Col fax and lodged in the county jail on Sunday evening. From all accounts it is evident that Dysert could have avoided the use of a deadly weapon. There were men in the car who, if called upon to help eject an individual who was using obscene language in the presence of a woman, would have tendered their services, and even if Dysert depended on his own resources to cope with Hanson, the circumstances did not warrant the extreme measures to which he resorted. Coroner's jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

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# Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING OCT 14 1883

## THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT

The most significant thing in the Ohio election as we have before stated was its wonderful manifestation of the progress of the temperance movement in that state. It was a revelation and a surprise to the managers of the campaign on both sides. Judge Hoadly the successful candidate for governor ignored the subject in the few speeches he made and at the last moment was amazed to learn what head way the people had made. He had no idea of the strength of the temperance sentiment. The republican managers seem to have been equally ignorant, although they had treated the subject with much greater respect and consideration. The constitution of Ohio declares that "no license to traffic in intoxicating liquors shall hereafter be granted in this state but the general assembly may by law provide against evils resulting therefrom." This limited the power of the legislature so that it could only pass prohibitory and [illegible] laws. At the last session the legislature submitted to the people two proposed amendments one providing for full legislative control of the traffic in liquors which would enable the legislature to pass a law to regulate their sale by a money license and the other for the absolute prohibition of the traffic. The first amendment met with a decisive defeat and the second, which the politicians generally expected would be defeated by a large majority came very near adoption. This vote has, as we have said a great significance.

It discloses the fact that within the last decade a great temperance reform has been progressing in many parts of this country or rather in all parts of it east of the Rocky mountains. It has not until now attracted much attention. Like the coming of the kingdom of heaven, it has been "without observation." It has been one of those movements of the people seeking for salvation which often get ahead of the men who assume the position of leadership among them. This temperance revival has made the most remarkable progress perhaps, in the southern states. Our readers already know something of the radical character of the high license law in Missouri and the enthusiastic manner in which the democratic county city town and village authorities are enforcing it and applying the revenue gathered from the saloons to the building of jails and asylums and the construction of roads and bridges. In Arkansas the temperance movement is even more radical. A decision was recently rendered there that the selling of brandied peaches without a license is an indictable offense and subjects the seller to a heavy fine. In Georgia there are eighty seven counties where a man cannot buy beg or steal a drink of whisky as a gentleman who has recently spent several months in the state says and nowhere in the state can whisky be purchased except in some of the larger towns. In Mississippi the people have gone to such an extent that they tax billiard tables $1000 apiece because they are regarded as a device for the encouragement of drinking. In Alabama there is the same vigorous determination to stop the use of liquor and in North Carolina, Maryland and other southern states the sale of liquor is either prohibited by local option laws or restrained by a heavy tax. As there are few foreigners in these states the Americans manage to enforce their laws in a very satisfactory manner.

A popular movement of this kind can always be studied best where its causes are the strongest and most directly exerted. The south therefore, presents the best field for observing the temperance movement. There we find it to be simply a determined and practical effort on the part of the southern people to save themselves and their fortunes from destruction. It is not a sentimental or religious movement. It arises from no special quickening of conscience. It is simply a hard dry question of the plainest practical character. It originates in the change in their social condition resulting from the abolition of slavery. The war left them poor and dependent upon their own exertions and dependent, also, upon their ability to utilize the hired labor of their former slaves. The negroes as a race are strongly addicted to the use of intoxicating drinks. After experimenting a few years, it was found that unless whisky could be kept away from them, their labor was so unreliable and vexatious that no satisfactory results could be derived from it. There was also a demand for the labor, or at least the administration, of the young white men in the field. Their drinking habits, also, were leading them on to destruction. The south was receiving little or no emigration. It was dependent on the labor of the colored people, and upon the industry and application of the rising generation of whites. With whisky at hand neither of these dependencies were of any avail, and the southern people, therefore, were confronted by this plain alternative either the whisky must go or their crops and their young men must go. They chose to save their crops and their young men, and their choice has been recorded in the legislation to which we have referred.

The temperance reformation in the northern states at the same time has been inspired by similar causes. The struggle for existence began to be a very real and a very solemn thing to multitudes of people in the eastern and Mississippi valley states, when the hard times set in ten years ago. Thousands of young men had come out of the war with drinking habits, and we used to think while attending soldiers' and officers' reunions that we had saved the nation to perish a nation of drunkards. But after a few years there were signs of a reaction, and when the hard times, the *res angusta domi*, began to be felt, the instinct of self preservation, as in the south, asserted itself and the use of whisky was either left off entirely or very much moderated. It was not so much an awakening of the conscience as of the judgment. Men began to see that miseries enough befel them, and their families, in the natural course of things and that they would die soon enough without resorting to alcohol to increase these miseries and to stimulate the causes of death. Some had not sufficient will to resist the smell of the pottage, when partaking of it was known to be at the cost of their birthright. These men have been left behind, or swept away as not fit to survive. They are of no use in this world, where the weak of will invariably go to the wall.

Another cause which has tended very largely to increase, and especially to intensify the movement has been the impudence and the arrogance of an unclean horde of liquor sellers who make their living, like carrion eating birds, off from the decayed or decaying portions of mankind. They have entered into nasty combinations among themselves, and with their cognate allies, the demagogues, who have no self respect nor capacity to appreciate it in other men, to defy public decency, to spit upon women, to make the saloon and the brothel, to which the saloon is the antechamber, the select and representative exponents of civilization in America. The saloon men, the majority of whom are foreigners have presumed too much upon the patience and good humor of the American people, who are naturally inclined to mind their own business and not interfere with that of their neighbors. And there are many signs that a crisis is approaching in this country on the temperance question which is to be determined upon considerations similar to those which decided the fate of slavery—not religious or altogether moral, although these are partially moral, but practical and material considerations stern and exigent as the laws by which the universe is governed. The liquor dealers are hastening the crisis by their unlawful combinations and fast the temperance movement for self preservation. It is very largely left to them to fix what their fate must be by nothing can resist the awakened determination of the people.

## GETTING A HOME

There are two important steps in the progress of every young man who has to depend upon his own exertions for a living. The first is to master some occupation which he can follow from year to year for a livelihood. The three or four years spent in learning a trade or in some [illegible] of education [illegible] they are [illegible] [illegible] His next step [illegible] his property will enable him to [illegible] step to [illegible] [illegible] employment [illegible] [illegible] possession of a good [illegible] [illegible] home to [illegible] competence.

The greatest hindrance to the steady advancement and prosperity of the sober industrious is the constant drain which the landlord makes upon his income. The man who earns from six hundred to a thousand dollars a year must pay from one-fourth to one third of his wages for rent if he wishes to live comfortably. Even at these figures the houses furnished in the larger cities are very deficient in many respects especially as regards situation and sanitary arrangements. The demand for dwellings of the character best suited to mechanics is always in excess of the supply and rents have been steadily on the increase.

It is plain therefore that the first step towards independence is for the mechanic to own his own house. If he has to pay out in rents every ten years as much money as would secure for himself a comfortable home there is but a slim chance for his ever accumulating much money. The true policy is to obtain a home either before marriage or while the family is small and inexpensive. If the task is delayed for ten or a dozen years the chances are that it will never be accomplished. Once a wage worker becomes his own landlord he may save a sum annually at least equal to what his rent would be and this continued for a period of years must result in a competence if a judicious use is made of the money. It may not be possible for all mechanics to obtain homes of their own but thousands of the newly-come renters all their lives could do so if they would only make the effort. It requires some degree of self denial to accomplish the result but once attained it removes the chief obstacle to those steady accumulations which are the foundations of all fortunes, great or small. Young men of Portland are a class who ought especially to bear these facts in mind.

## THE TEARNEY CODE

California is having more trouble with her cracked brained sand lot constitution. Everybody remembers the indignation with which the adoption of that instrument was regarded by decent people everywhere. We feared that Denis Kearneyism and the spirit of the mob which was so paramount there and so overrode the intelligent sentiment of the country might spread elsewhere. That spirit happily died out—killed by its own folly and absurdity. But California still has her constitution. Various provisions of it have conflicted with the federal instrument and have become void. Others are at variance with common sense and quietly remain a dead letter. It remained for the convicts in the state prison to combine raise a fund and seek to annul yet a further provision. This is that in criminal processes indictment by grand jury may be dispensed with and that it is enough for a district attorney to file an information upon which trial by petit jury and execution of sentence could be had even to the extent of capital punishment. Several men have already been hanged on this. Scores and scores of others languish in prison. The convicts and their friends raised a fund of $5000. They employed counsel made a test case and appealed to the supreme court. The latter (elected themselves under the provisions of the new constitution) decided twice against them. Their attorneys brought the matter before Justice Field on a writ of habeas corpus in the United States circuit court for California. Justice Field communicated with his brothers of the bench in Washington, and at least three of them agreed with him that the subject was one that should be considered by the whole United States supreme court. The principle involved of course is that in the fifth amendment to the federal constitution, which declares that "no person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime unless on a presentment or on indictment of a grand jury."

California is excited because pending decision by the United States supreme court every convict in her prisons is entitled to bail every murderer sentenced to the gallows must wait for years, and the whole machinery of her courts is thrown into confusion. So much for a constitution inspired by cranks, formulated by demagogues and self-seekers, and approved by a thoughtless, silly and half-crazed populace.

## THE POOR M C

A charitable Washington correspondent has started a piteous tale of the hardships the average congressman has to endure on the niggardly salary of $5000 per year and mileage. The writer instances a case of peculiar distress. The sufferer has a wife and three children. He has no means but his salary, and being scrupulously honest, must depend on it. The first year he was compelled to live in a hotel where his expenses were never less than $300 a month. This left but $116 a month to clothe himself and family and educate his children. The next year he was compelled to go into a boarding house, where he was forced to pay $100 a month but "he did not live, it was simply a wretched existence." The next year he hired a furnished house, but the expenses of this mode of life was "appalling." "What shall I do this winter," the struggling statesman remarks, "heaven only knows."

This is indeed a distressing case and one that the hundreds of thousands of families who are compelled to live genteelly on incomes of from $1000 to $1500 a year will know how to sympathize with. Some mode of relief should certainly be devised to lessen this man's trials though whether it should take the form of a popular subscription to apply to his special case or be made the basis of a demand for an increase of congressional salaries we will not undertake to say. Perhaps the plaint is set forth as the nucleus of a boom in the latter direction. It is about time for the agitation of that subject. Let it come and then let us watch the result.

The Mechanics' fair is more popular this year than ever. The pavilion was literally jammed last night.

## COMMENT ON FRANCE

The London Times commenting upon the recent events in Paris says that a government which can [illegible] a discourteous reception for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] of M. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] England and quarrels with China. [illegible] [illegible] France has had no [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Our growth came [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] other nations insulting unnecessarily and passing laws before she was a republic in reality. In one sense the world is a republic never so much as a monarchy because there is [illegible] division of counsels but if King Alfonso should be insulted by an irresponsible mob in New York we should simply say to any nation that did not like it that the government at Washington still lives. France can say the same some day.

Exhibitions are growing in popularity all over the world. That forthcoming in Calcutta in December is fast outgrowing its original intention in the way of exhibitions. Fresh departments are being organized one of them being devoted to an aquarium which will be stocked with fish from all parts of India and monster captive [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] attractive features and a [illegible] court in which specimens [illegible] will be exhibited will certainly be full of interest, although it is limited to that of the [illegible] women in India. As a matter of fact the most beautiful needlework [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Much of the exquisite Cashmere [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and when all are completed put together so perfectly that it is impossible to tell [illegible] is not all worked in one piece. Sometimes three generations of women—mother, son and grandchild—will have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] New York London Times.

The New York *Commercial Advertiser* points to the smallness of the recent semi-annual dividends of most of the great railway corporations as an evidence that they are not fleecing the community very much by overcharging. That would be a good argument if the men were to wait for the stocks of any of these companies and if the public were not required to pay an annual profit on a large amount of fictitious capital. That is where the corporation shoe pinches the public. The *Advertiser* innocently points to the earnings of the Western Union Telegraph Company as an example of doing a legitimate business when it knows as all the world does know that the original stock of that company has been enormously increased. The general opinion is that a man or a corporation has the legal right to a reasonable income on his or its real investment if it is made with a view of serving the public, but it is objected that after a railroad or a telegraph line is built the capital stock should not be multiplied by two and the claim made for an annual dividend on it all. In other words the public object to the creation of an interest bearing stock by the simple fiat of a board of directors.

In the public schools of New Haven, Conn. a new course of study called "newspaper geography" has been adopted. This consists of requiring the student to trace out on his map, places referred to in news reports of the daily papers. In this way he finds that dreary monotony of studying geography greatly alleviated, and in consequence of an interest which seems inevitable even to the most lazy pupil, he at once has a desire to ascertain the exact location of important events of the day and when they are once found he retains the location in mind. So far as tried the new study has proven very satisfactory.

Declarations of individual preferences for presidential possibilities at this time are even less significant than the straws given out in presidential years by the canvassers of railway trains. Michigan was a Blaine state in the Chicago convention. Mr Joy a Detroiter, nominated him. A canvass of some nine hundred of its tens of thousands of republican voters shows that Blaine still leads among the Michiganders, with Edmunds second and Arthur a good third. Lincoln is thus by no means vital test has six times the strength of Logan.

The late Dr Glenn's great California wheat ranch of 15 000 acres is offered for sale in six parcels. The great farms must eventually be broken up, they neither thrive in themselves nor are they in consonance with our institutions. Small farms owned by their tillers will result in the highest utilization of the arable surface of the country.

The semi annual dividends payable in Boston in October aggregate $7 450 601. Last April they amounted to $8 144 776 and in October of last year to $7 055 825. The falling off in the bank dividends is less than was feared at the time of the recent business failures in the city and nine-tenths of the banks pay the same as in April last.

Says the St. Paul *Pioneer-Press*: The peculiarity about the Northern Pacific business is that the great losses the collapse of the speculation has caused have fallen almost wholly on a small number of rich men. It is not the outside public who have been hit this time.

Capt Gorringe has nine ships on the ways at his yard on the Delaware and has contracts signed for nine more. He says the demand for steel and iron ships is greater than at any former time.

Subscribers of the *Boomerang* who find cross bones and skull, with crest of [illegible] burial cask (drawn in blood on the wrapper of their paper will know that their subscription has expired and something has got to be done.—*Laramie Boomerang*

## NEW BOOKS.

THE [illegible] or the Shadow of Sin. By H [illegible] author of [illegible] [illegible] Translated by Mary Neal Sherwood. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Brothers publishers. Price [illegible] 75 cents.

[illegible] [illegible] of French life in which the [illegible] of the home where the husband is false is contrasted with the [illegible] of another where [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] For sale by J. K. Gill & Co. Portland.

[illegible] By [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] New York.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] John [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] For sale by J. K. Gill & Co. Portland.

THE [illegible] WATER. A Novel. By James Payn, author of [illegible] New York: Harper & Brothers publishers. Price $1.

Mr Payn is a very prolific writer. His stories are entertaining without being sensational. "Thicker Than Water," a story of London middle class society is one of his best productions. For sale by J. K. Gill & Co Portland.

FRENCH AND GERMAN SOCIALISM IN MODERN TIMES. By Richard T. Ely, PhD. New York: Harper & Brothers publishers. Price cloth 75 cents.

Professor Ely's work is based on the lectures delivered by him in Baltimore before the students of the Johns Hopkins university and in Ithaca before the students of Cornell university with both of which institutions he is connected as professor and lecturer in political economy. He has aimed to give a fair presentation of [illegible] socialism as they now exist in France and Germany, and has traced the growth and progress of the socialistic movement from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] thinkers of the past and present. [illegible] [illegible] Saint Simon [illegible] and others in France [illegible] of Karl Marx [illegible] [illegible] in Germany. For sale by J. K. Gill & Co Portland.

History of Central America. Vol. II. by Hubert Howe Bancroft. Being the Seventh Volume of his Works. San Francisco: A. L. Bancroft & Co.

The second volume on Central America just issued is one of the most interesting of H. H. Bancroft's Histories of the Pacific [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Spanish American [illegible] His [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] who carried the cross with [illegible] his hands among the [illegible] natives of Central and South America. He [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Francisco Pizarro Alvarado and the other Spanish conquerors save their superb courage which never faltered even in the face of the most appalling dangers. He has none of that half concealed fondness for these picturesque pirates which is shown by many writers. He gives the plain truth about them stripped of all the glamor which the church has cast over their cruelties. The single chapter devoted to Pizarro is an admirable review of the methods of one of the bravest and meanest of the great adventurers of the world. Of infamous origin and brutal instincts his low cunning and unsurpassed courage placed him at the head of the lawless crew in Panama and made him surpass in Peru the crimes with which Cortes marked his bloody march through Mexico. Nothing in history is more cruel than the massacre of the natives and the capture of the Inca which delivered into the hands of these freebooters the rich empire of Peru. In a half hour 5000 defenseless Peruvians were butchered without the loss of a single Spaniard. The massacre was precipitated by the action of the Inca who when the priest Vicente de Valverde was urging upon him the beauties of the Catholic faith flung the bible to the earth and trampled upon it. The effect was similar to that which would follow a curse on the religion of Mohammed uttered in an Arabian mosque. As the author says "To their brutal instinct was added a spiritual drunkenness which took them out of the category of manhood and made them human fiends. We wonder how men could so believe, but greater still is our wonder that men so believing could so behave." This massacre was followed by the usual sequence—a forced levy on the kingdom for treasure as the ransom of the captured monarch, the accumulation of treasure which is estimated as worth $20 000 000 in one day, and finally the farcical trial and condemnation of the captive Inca when no more gold and silver and precious stones could be wrung from the people.

Soon after Pizarro falls in a bloody brawl a victim to the lust for gold and power of the man whom he had made rich and powerful. He was nearly 80 years of age when he met his fate yet so great was his vigor and courage that he killed five persons and wounded others before he was subdued.

In the succeeding chapters are related the exploits of the Spanish conquerors in the various states of Central America and on the isthmus of Darien. Here all the wealth of the historian's original research is lavished. It is a field in which there have been few explorers and the result is that Mr Bancroft's record novelty as well as strong interest to recommend it. The expeditions of Alvarado the work of ecclesiastics in Guatemala and Chiapas of Herrera in Honduras the raids of Drake and Oxenham on the isthmus the descents of the buccaneers, the outrages of Morgan at Darien and the exploits of other cut throats who dignified rapine and murder by the title of exploration—these furnish the materials for a story as thrilling as can be found in the pages of romance. The history is brought down to the close of the eighteenth century and shows, with its wealth of detail the stagnation which has always marked the colonies of Spain. Those of the natives who objected to the cruel domination of the Spaniards were killed. In Guatemala alone Las Casas estimated the number of those who were massacred or driven to death by this brutal treatment at between 4 000 000 and 5 000,000. The aim of the invaders was to wring the uttermost farthing from the natives. Some of them glossed this mercenary motive under religious zeal but this did not alter its character. Even a man of high character like Las Casas, whose soul revolted at the cruelties perpetrated in the name of religion was responsible for the worst curse that ever befell this continent—African slavery. There are absolutely no redeeming features in the history except the dauntless courage and iron endurance of the men who ravished and depopulated a fair territory in the holy name of the church. The volume closes with a valuable biographical notice of the writers on the colonial period of the Central American provinces the buccaneer literature and the account of voyages and explorations.

The third and last volume of the History of Central America will present in detail a picture of the social industrial and political condition of the country in the century special attention being given to the period immediately following the gaining of independence from Spain.

### The Mayor's Infamy

[illegible]

FLORENCE, GA.—Dr W. L. Prather says "Brown's Iron Bitters have given satisfaction in every instance I have known it used."

This [illegible] [illegible] M. E. church—Rev. Geo. W. Izer pastor. Morning discourse at 11 A. M. by the Rev. J. Hanse of San Francisco, Cal. Sacrament of baptism. Evening discourse at 7:30 P. M., by the pastor. Subject—The Universal Redemption. Praise meeting in the lecture room at 6:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to all the services.

"Five doctors, no end of medicine, none of Dr Benson's Skin Cure has driven away all my ills and I am nearly well."—Ida C Young, Hamilton, Ill.

[illegible] day and get some for my poor George—I know hops are good."

## A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood etc. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

simple a remedy as hop bitters, that we had neglected for years before using it.—THE PARENTS.

### FATHER IS GETTING WELL.

My daughters say—

"How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters.

"He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable."

And we are so glad that he used your Bitters.

A LADY OF UTICA, N. Y.

ON EVERY CASE.

MANHOOD RESTORED.

A victim of early imprudence, causing nervous debility, premature decay, etc. having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

## NEW TO-DAY.

[illegible]

WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN TO HANDLE A [illegible] [illegible] REAL ESTATE [illegible] 140

[illegible]

INFORMATION WANTED OF JOHN CONDON [illegible]

[illegible]

DANIEL IS HIMSELF AGAIN

[illegible]

FOR UPPER WILLAMETTE.

STEAMER [illegible] L. W. [illegible] Captain

[illegible]

## TERMINUS HOMESTEAD.

Immediately adjoining the great works and grounds of the Railroad Company in Albina and directly behind and adjoining the large Mill and Dry Docks, which will employ a very large number of men, the Terminus Homestead lots are the cheapest and most desirable on the market for residence or safe investment, which will double inside of six months. They are beautifully located for Health, Scenery and Convenience. Price from $200 to $350, on easy terms, by PITT & THATCHER.

### Several other Special Bargains

In different parts of the city, both houses and lots and on [illegible] [illegible] also a few improved farms very cheap. Apply to

PITT & THATCHER, 149 First st.

## MINERS' AND SPORTSMEN'S BOOTS.

17 INCHES HIGH

The decided advantage of this boot is that it binds up the ankle and is easily put on or drawn off. Manufactured by the Detroit Hand Sewed Boot and Shoe Factory, 16 & 18 GRAT OT AVE. DETROIT MICH. W. J. FISK, Proprietor. Send 2 cents for Price List and Catalogue.

## SPECIAL SALE

OF FINE

# FURNITURE

## AT AUCTION.

We are instructed to sell by auction in consequence of departure, on the premises,

No. 180 Main st., near Eighth,

ON MONDAY, OCT. 15th,

The whole of the

Elegant and Nearly New Household Furniture and Effects,

COMPRISING

The Entire Furniture of Nine Rooms,

[illegible]

Brussels and Three-Ply Carpets,
Stair Carpet and Rods,
Elegant Marbletop Walnut Chamber Sets,
Fine White Hardwood Chamber Sets with Marble Tops, and
Good White Ash Chamber Sets
Fine Painted Chamber Ware, Wardrobes,
One [illegible] Tables,
Easy and Occasional Chairs, etc.,
Elegant Lace Curtains, Lambrequins, Cornices.

DINING ROOM:

Oak Extension Dining Tables, Chairs,
Sideboard, large assortment of China,
Queensware, Glassware, Plated Goods, etc.

KITCHEN:

Large Cook Stove,
Fine assortment of Granite Ware,
Cooking and Kitchen Utensils, etc.,

TOGETHER WITH

All the usual appurtenances of a good establishment.

A. J. WELCH & CO., Auctioneers.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp.

## MRS. R. BECKER,

## French Milliner

And Manufacturer and Importer of HAIR GOODS

Large assortment of

Millinery Goods, and Ostrich Feathers in all shades. Latest Fashions received daily

From the East.

HAIR WORK of every description made to order. Ostrich Feathers cleaned, dyed and curled. Kid Gloves cleaned.

Prices reasonable. 24dm 58th 236 First St.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE [illegible] HAS BEEN APPOINTED BY [illegible] administrator of the estate of [illegible] deceased. [illegible] persons having claims against said estate to present the same with proper vouchers attached within six months from the date hereof, or else they will be barred forever, and all persons owing said estate are requested to make immediate payment to me. WILLIAM [illegible] Administrator of estate of John Carnegie deceased, corner Second and Yamhill streets.

Portland, September 29, 1883. 296

ST. JACOBS OIL — TRADE MARK

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.

CURES

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago Backache Headache Toothache Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites.

AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHES.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Fifty Cents a bottle. Directions in 11 Languages.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.
(Successors to A. VOGELER & CO.) Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

## WANTS.

WANTED—TO RENT HOUSE OF [illegible] [illegible] WELCH & [illegible]

[illegible] WELCH & CO. [illegible]

$1000 [illegible] BUSINESS [illegible] [illegible]

WANTED—TO RENT A COTTAGE CONTAINING [illegible] 1106

## HELP WANTED.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. GERMAN or Scandinavian preferred. Apply at [illegible] Third street.

WANTED—A [illegible] GIRL FOR UPSTAIRS WORK. Apply [illegible] W. E. Park cor. [illegible] [illegible]

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS TINNER AND [illegible] for New [illegible] W. T. To the right man a steady situation and good wages. Apply to GOLDSMITH & LOEWENBERG, 84 and 86 Front street. 1103

## WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—A POSITION AS DRUG PRESCRIPTION clerk [illegible] years experience first class reference. Address H. H. this office. 1106

WANTED—BY A LADY OF SEVEN YEARS experience a position to teach music and the English branches in return for board. Reference given. Address M. E. C. this office. 1004

WANTED—A SITUATION AS ASSISTANT bookkeeper by a young man who is thoroughly acquainted with accounts. Address Q. this office.

A EUROPEAN YOUNG MAN WHO HAS studied a long time and has been three years in Switzerland in a [illegible] college can speak five different languages, wishes a position somewhere. Please address N. J. [illegible] this office. 406

## TO LET—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—4 ROOMED HOUSE (NEW) GOOD well 10 minutes from Stark st ferry East Portland $1 per month. Owner WALTER KEYES 25 First street. 1204

FOR RENT—[illegible] ROOMED HOUSE (NEW) GOOD well 10 minutes from Stark st ferry East Portland [illegible] Owner WALTER KEYES 25 First street. 1204

FOR RENT—A NEW HOUSE FIVE ROOMED [illegible] and well [illegible] church near [illegible] from [illegible] ferry cor Seventh and Stephens, East Portland. Owner WALTER KEYES, 25 First street. 1204

A FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET AND FURNITURE for sale [illegible] located [illegible] furnished throughout [illegible] dining room kitchen pantry [illegible] room gas and [illegible]

## FIFTH ANNUAL EXPOSITION

OF THE

## Portland Mechanics' Fair

Will Open Thursday, October 11th, and Close Saturday Oct. 27th, 1883.

The Resources and Industries of this Great Northwest Concentrated in One Mammoth Exposition!

[illegible] Silver and Bronze Medals or Diplomas will be awarded to meritorious exhibits when entered for competition. Persons desiring to make any exhibit are earnestly requested to make application for space for which there will be no charge as soon as possible so that a proper distribution can be made and avoid confusion.

### Reduction in Rates of Fare

Have been secured with the O. R. & N. CO. and North [illegible] R. R. on all of their lines west of Missouri [illegible] [illegible] for round trip tickets [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and paid full rates to the exhibition are returned free of charge.

The exposition will be open to the public from 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. and from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Admission 50 cents, children under 12 25 cents. For further particulars apply to

E. W. ALLEN, Superintendent
[illegible] First st. Portland Or

## COLUMBIA CITY.

FOR SALE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Two Lots for | $600 |
| Two Water Lots for | $1200 |

Address B. F. GERTNER Real Estate Agent
1406 St Helens Or

IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE

Dry Goods & Fancy

## CHEAPER THAN YOU HAVE EVER PURCHASE

Call at our store and obtain our prices. We want your order to get it we will sell you goods at lower any merchant has ever offered them to you

## COMPARE OUR PRIC

With other stores, and we then can say with confide to do justice to yourself you must trade wi

We sell a BLACK SILK for $1 that you have elsewhere.

We sell a 24-inch VELVET for $2.50 that other you $3.50 for.

Our CASHMERE, that we are selling at 12½, 25, cannot be duplicated in this city for twice that money.

Come and see the ALL-SILK SATIN BROCADE selling for $1.25.

For 25c we will sell you a good, honest TABLE 50c the best value you ever saw.

In LADIES and CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR excellent value, charging you 25c for Child's Underw Lady's, which you must admit when you see them are money.

The LADIES' FULL-FINISHED HOSE that we 25c are fully worth 50c per pair.

We will say, in conclusion, that everything CHEAPER than you can buy it elsewhere. Come prove to you the truth of our assertions. Seeing is

We will cheerfully quote prices and send samples
Yours, respectfully,

CHARLES S. LE

The One-Price Cash Dry Goo

33 Yamhill st. bet. First and Se

[illegible] pimples are sometimes a [illegible] If allowed to continue very serious [illegible] SWAYNE'S OINTMENT is a pleasant, sure cure. Also cures Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Erysipelas, Barber's Itch, Blotches, all scaly, crusty Skin Diseases. Sent by mail for fifty cents, 3 boxes $1.25, in stamps. Address DR. SWAYNE & SON Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists.

C. B. FET

AMUSEM

NEW MARKET
F. W. STECHHAN

COMMENCING TU

Re engagement of the

Mr. Geo. E

MISS CONSTANCE

AND

BUSH ST. THEA

OF SAN FRANC

Tuesday Night
Wednesday Night
Thursday and Friday Nigh
Saturday Matinee
Saturday Night

Reserved seats without extra drug store.

TO LET

FOR RENT—A PLEASANT gentleman preferred 13 [illegible]

FURNISHED ROOM, WITH northwest cor B-cond and

FOR RENT—NEATLY FU room suitable for one or two 47 Fourth street.

FOR NICE NEW FURNI unfurnished rooms suitabl at 81 North Ninth st.

TO RENT—2 NICELY FU and single rooms in centra st bet Fourth & Fifth, conven

FOR RENT—NEATLY FUR West Park st. bet. Morrison

FOR RENT—NICE LARGE in New Market building. KEYES 25 First street.

FOR RENT—NICELY FUR Apply at 96 Fourth st, cor.

FOR RENT—FOUR NICELY F gle rooms or en suites; and Clay

TO LET—TWO NICELY FUR with use of bath. Inquire Fifth and Ninth

HANDSOMELY FURNISH very desirable private family

FOR RENT—TWO SUIT rooms privilege of bath; 29

PLEASANT FURNISHED with use of bath, for gentle at 281 Morrison corner Pacific

A NICELY FURNISHED F the southeast cor of

ROOM FOR RENT—SIZE business location; first B 2 Stark street, city

NICELY FURNISHED other conveniences. Apply

THE PORTLAND LODG building, North Third st, Bedding, etc, all new Furn or month Night Lodgers,

FOR SALE

$1000 HOTEL FOR WELCH

$200 HOUSE 4 ROOMS cold and part furn WELCH 1504

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR ter stable cor Third and h ree well broke both single ulars and price inquire at the

FOR SALE—ONE-THIRD long-established good-paying lock box 35, Seattle W. T.

SALOON FOR SALE ON FI particulars apply to BLACK ER Front, near Ash.

FOR SALE—HAND-HOSE pole with gear Inquire E street between First and Fro

FOR SALE—NO 1 WHITE for seed that stood the fros 25lm A DITMAR

FOR SALE—A STEAM SAW 8 000 to 12,000 feet per day quire of SMITH BROS. & WA

FOR SALE—REAL

FOR SALE—A QUARTER addition for sale cheap by PA & CORNELL No 48 Washington

FOR SALE—320 TO 500 ACR her and all in one body, west of Columbia City, Or J. T. Wickersham at O. & C. Moore East Portland

FOR SALE—NEW TACOMA situated on Commencement of Old Tacoma about five acres water frontage the very best clay, water, sand and wood on in splendid running order and 000 to 1,000 000 brick per mo feet in front for vessels to lay 150 tons burden, three horses did chance for the right party brick are in great demand; as the owner is obliged to the works. Apply to J. E. land lec Or Ainsworth block

FOR SALE—AN IMPROVE hill county containing for city property. PARRI NELL 48 Washington street.

FOR SALE—A VALUABLE property on Second str having a frontage of 100 feet. a profitable investment. For MISS WATKINS & COMMER

FOR SALE—MAGIC LANT tions finest manufacture rates with complete views; especially adapted for college Apply at A. KNOPP'S Opti street.

BARGAINS IN REAL and vicinity Lots from COLEMAN Hill's Block,

SPECIAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV it may concern that wife and I separated by mutual our property, she continuing ness in which we were gaged She having assumed against the same I will debts she may incur in such 12d10 E. A. G

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day Oregon

DAY MORNING OCT 14

METEOROLOGICAL REPO

THE SUNDAY OREGON

POSTOFFICE TO D

IN AND ABOUT POI

[illegible] lectures at New Market theater

[illegible] Salem has gone [illegible] trade for [illegible] son street

[illegible] are invited to bring [illegible] Ben [illegible] meeting [illegible]

[illegible] William and [illegible] Salem penitentiary yeste [illegible] Walla Walla where they [illegible]

[illegible]

SERVICE [illegible]

[illegible]

Chief Mustering Officer [illegible]

[illegible] Wakim Adjutant

TWO [illegible]

On the evenings of Nove the ladies of the Unitarian turn hall a Fete of Na in the nature of a carnival any other entertainment eve ladies of the Unitarian con reputation of always surp with something new every special entertainment and to outdo all former efforts

ACCIDENT

Lieutenant John Pope ery Vancouver barracks day afternoon when his manageable and ran aw against a picket fence a gash in his head. He bled Director Major John Moor were on the spot and had taken to his quarters easier toward midnight whether the skull was frac

A DANGEROUS

John Drew was release jail Friday after having se prisonment for assault a only been at liberty a few rearrested under the name fant issued out of charged him with threate tleman at the lower end to the county jail he bit known as Noonan in the ed as an ugly customer w ence of liquor

RELEASED ON HAB

Edgar J Hudson who plaint of his father Ezra desertion from the U. S. upon a writ of *habeas c* The charge of desertion tirely unfounded and through the vindictivene father. The young ma ever in the army and not of sound mind. T here has been married to bear him out in his as

SUIT FOR

Captain Flavel and ot rescuing the steamship from her dangerous pos have libeled that vessel circuit court for salvage value of the Queen is $5 was worth $300 000 an salvage as the court States Marshal Kearney Queen but she was rel given by Messrs C H bett, Henry Failing an sum of $300 000

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT

Some time between and daylight Saturday fected entrance into the & C at Morrison stree on the safe—a small siz They had drilled a hole the front door over time were evidently dr their kit, consisting of ratchet drill. It had against the door by tw which had been screwed er in the desk was force silver taken. It is just that they were scared as the safe contained on

RABBITS AND IN

Lieutenant Schwatka who have lately return trip through Alaska w OREGONIAN reporter about those Indians shot while going down

The Yellow Fever

[illegible] Ala Oct 13.—[illegible] five deaths and five new ca reports have arrived but as to the nature of the disease

LUNSBORG'S PERFU
[illegible] AND MARECHA

AMUSEMENTS.

MARKET THEATER
J. STECHHAN, MANAGER

[illegible] TUESDAY, OCT.

Engagement of the Popular Favorites

Geo. Holland

CONSTANCE MURIELLE
AND
ST. THEATER CO.
OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Night — Our American Cousin
Night — An Unequal Match
Friday Night — Pink Dominos
[illegible] Ten Nights in a Barroom

Its without extra charge at Carroll's

TO LET--ROOMS.

—A PLEASANT FRONT [illegible] preferred 171 Tavlor

D ROOM WITH USE OF KITCHEN cor Second and Hill

—NEATLY FURNISHED [illegible] able for one or two gentlemen

NEW FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] rooms suitable for housekeeping [illegible]

2 NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] rooms in central location [illegible] & Fifth, convenient to the [illegible]

—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM [illegible] bet. Morrison and Yamhill

—NICE LARGE FURNISHED [illegible] Market building. Inquire of WA[illegible]

—NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] Fourth st cor Harrison

—FOUR NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] or en suites southwest corner [illegible]

TWO NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] of bath. Inquire at 309 Yamhill

[illegible] FURNISHED FRONT [illegible] desirable private family 268 Third st

NT—TWO SUITES FURNISHED [illegible] privilege of bath 229 Ninth street

T FURNISHED ROOMS TO [illegible] of bath for gentlemen only [illegible] corner Pacific streets

Y FURNISHED FRONT ROOM [illegible] corner of Stark and Fifth

R RENT—SIZE 30x16 FEET, CENTRAL location, first floor in brick. Apply [illegible] street, city

FURNISHED ROOMS—BATH [illegible] conveniences. Apply 290 Yamhill

TLAND LODGINGS [illegible] North Third st, bet. E and G. [illegible] all new—Furnished rooms by [illegible] night Lodgings, price according [illegible]

FOR SALE.

HOTEL FOR SALE. [illegible] WELCH & CO., [illegible]

HOUSE 8 ROOMS BATH, HOT [illegible] sold, and part furniture rent [illegible] WELCH & CO. [illegible]

—CHEAP FOR CASH, AT THE [illegible] cor Third and Ash sts, a good [illegible] broke both single and double [illegible] Inquire at the stable

—ONE-THIRD INTEREST [illegible] lished good paying business [illegible] Seattle W T References required [illegible]

FOR SALE ON FIRST NEAR [illegible] Apply to FLECKENSTEIN [illegible] near Ash.

—HAND-HOIST ELEVATOR [illegible] gear Inquire MARTIN [illegible] between First and Front.

—NO 1 WHITE WINTER [illegible] that stood the freeze Address [illegible] A DITARE, Fairfield, [illegible]

—A STEAM SAWMILL, CAPACITY [illegible] 000 feet per day For full particulars [illegible] SMITH BROS. & WATSON, Portland

SALE---REAL ESTATE.

—A QUARTER BLOCK IN [illegible] for sale cheap by PARRISH, WAT[illegible] No 45 Washington st.

—160 TO 1000 ACRES OF FINE [illegible] all in one body, in townships [illegible] Columbia City Or For particulars [illegible] Parrish at O & C R R office, or [illegible] Portland

—NEW TACOMA BRICK [illegible] on Commencement Bay, one mile [illegible] about five acres, with over 800 [illegible] the very best of brick and [illegible] sand and wood on the yard. The [illegible] running order and can turn out [illegible] brick per month large wharf [illegible] for vessels to lay alongside of [illegible] then three homes, curt and all tools [illegible] for the right party to make money [illegible] a great demand will be and as a [illegible] is obliged to go east and cannot attend [illegible] Apply to J F LOMBARD, manager [illegible] Ainsworth block, Portland, Or.

—AN IMPROVED FARM, [illegible] containing 400 acres, or will exchange [illegible] property PARRISH, WATKINS & [illegible] Washington street

—A VALUABLE PIECE OF [illegible] property on Second street—centrally [illegible] frontage of 100 feet. An excellent chance [illegible] investment For terms inquire of [illegible] WATKINS & CORNELL, 45 Washington [illegible]

—MAGIC LANTERN OR [illegible] finest manufactured, dissolving views [illegible] complete views fine thing to [illegible] adapted for college or scientific [illegible] KNOPP'S Optical Institute, [illegible]

INS IN REAL ESTATE IN ALBINA [illegible] Lots from $100 upward. [illegible] Bill's Block Russell st., Albina. [illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES.

IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL [illegible] concern that on the 5th of June [illegible] separated by mutual agreement [illegible] the continuing in the [illegible] we were prior to such [illegible] having assumed the payment of [illegible] same. I will not be responsible [illegible] incurred in such business or otherwise [illegible]
E. A. QUINN, Astoria, [illegible]

[illegible] RCHASE

[illegible] Goods

PURCHASED THEM

e want your trade, [illegible] ds at lower rates than [illegible] them to you.

PRICES

ith confidence, that [illegible] st trade with us.

t you have to pay $1 [illegible]

.50 that other houses [illegible]

at 12½, 25, 50, 75c [illegible] that money.

IN BROCADES that [illegible]

st TABLE LINEN, [illegible]

ERWEAR we can [illegible] d's Underwest, and [illegible] e them are worth [illegible]

SE that we are selling [illegible]

rything you buy from [illegible] Come and see, and [illegible] Seeing is believing.

end samples, free

LEVY

ry Goods Store

t and Second.

# The Oregonian.

[illegible] MORNING, OCT 14 1883

[illegible] at Portland, Or. as second [illegible] matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
[illegible] IN ADVANCE.

| | |
|---|---|
| [illegible] | $ 1 00 |
| [illegible] | 1 20 |
| [illegible], per month | 10 00 |
| [illegible] | 12 00 |
| [illegible] Oregonian, per year | 2 50 |
| [illegible] | 4 00 |
| [illegible] Oregonian, per year | 3 00 |
| [illegible] Sunday excepted | 25c |
| [illegible] Sunday included | 30 c |

## METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND Oct. 13 7 57 P M

| Hour | Barom | Change last 8 Hours | Ther | Wind Direction | Rain fall of inches | State of weath. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | —.06 | 63 | NW | 00 | Cloudy |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | —.05 | 54 | Calm | 00 | Cloudy |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | —.02 | 56 | [illegible] | 00 | Cloudy |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | —.01 | 42 | E | 00 | Clear |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | —.01 | 39 | [illegible] | 00 | Clear |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | —.06 | 50 | [illegible] | 00 | Cloudy |

[illegible] 62.5 minimum ther 45.

## SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

[illegible] at the following places
[illegible] store Fifth and Morrison
[illegible] and Morrison.
[illegible] Morrison
[illegible] 117 First.
[illegible] First.
[illegible] First and Morrison.
[illegible] store, 146 First street.
[illegible] and Washington
[illegible] First and Ash
[illegible] First and G.
[illegible] and Alder
[illegible] cor First and Salmon
[illegible] Clay
[illegible] First, bet E and F
[illegible] Postoffice building East Portland
[illegible] 37 First street.
[illegible] 66 Morrison
[illegible] corner of First and Alder
[illegible] First street.
[illegible] Third street.
[illegible] counting room of The Oregonian [illegible]

## POSTOFFICE TO-DAY

[illegible] 1 to 2 P M. for delivery of mails [illegible] and eastern mails arrive at 9 1 31

## IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND

[illegible] lectures at 3 o'clock this afternoon [illegible] New Market theater

[illegible] Salem has gone into the upper [illegible] trade, her dock being at the foot of [illegible]

[illegible] invited to bring their gospel hymn [illegible] Mrs. Morgan's meeting at New Market [illegible] this afternoon

[illegible] William and Frank Boyd were taken to [illegible] penitentiary yesterday by Deputy [illegible] Caldwell, where they go to serve two [illegible] for larceny

[illegible] Kow, a petite little Chinawoman, [illegible] to answer in Keegan's court in the [illegible] $300 bail, for defrauding a countryman [illegible] She furnished the requisite bonds.

[illegible] arrested for indecent assault, [illegible] plea of not guilty in the state [illegible] yesterday, and pleaded guilty to a [illegible] The defendant was fined $50

[illegible] Williams, the young hoodlum who [illegible] silver watch from Robert Campbell in a [illegible] saloon some weeks ago, was yesterday [illegible] by Judge Stott to two years in [illegible] penitentiary

[illegible] taxes not paid are now delinquent and a [illegible] of pieces of property are advertised to [illegible] on this account Persons who have [illegible] their taxes will save costs by attending [illegible] the matter at once

[illegible] passengers from St. Paul —Left [illegible] to arrive to-night, Mrs Jones and [illegible] 11th, to arrive Monday J H [illegible] seventy-two emigrants Six passengers [illegible] left Pendleton yesterday for St Paul

SERVICE TO THE SEA ESTABLISHED

[illegible] government signal service line from [illegible] appointment to Astoria began work [illegible] and will send three weather reports [illegible] The Merchants Exchange has arranged [illegible] reports of shipping every four hours and [illegible] passing in and out signaled The [illegible] a complete set of signals

NEW POST G A R.

[illegible] Mustering Officer D H Stearns instituted a new post of the G A R at Corvallis [illegible] night. The post has twenty members, [illegible] following gentlemen were selected as [illegible] for the ensuing year J W Rayburn, [illegible] Strafford, S V C, J O Addition [illegible] R A Hemphill Surgeon, C W At[illegible] Quartermaster; Alex Samuels O D, [illegible] O G, G Blanford, Chaplain and [illegible] Lukis, Adjutant.

TWO NIGHTS CARNIVAL.

[illegible] the evenings of November 1st and 2d, [illegible] of the Unitarian church will hold at [illegible] a "Fete of Nations It is to be [illegible] nature of a carnival, and will be unlike [illegible] entertainment ever given here The [illegible] of the Unitarian congregation have the [illegible] of always surprising their friends [illegible] something new, every time they give a [illegible] entertainment, and in this they propose [illegible] all former efforts

ACCIDENT.

[illegible] John Pope, of the First artillery, Vancouver barracks, was out riding Fri[illegible] afternoon, when his horse became un[illegible] and ran away throwing his [illegible] a picket fence and cutting a fearful [illegible] in his head He bled profusely Medical [illegible] Major John Moore and Dr D Wall [illegible] the spot and had the young lieutenant [illegible] his quarters, where he was resting [illegible] toward midnight. It was not known [illegible] the skull was fractured or not

A DANGEROUS MAN

John Drew was released from the county [illegible] Friday after having served a term of im[illegible] for assault and battery He had [illegible] at liberty a few hours when he was [illegible] under the name of Kelly on a war[illegible] issued out of Keegan's court, which [illegible] him with threatening the life of a gen[illegible] at the lower end of town. On the way [illegible] county jail he bit the blonde constable, [illegible] Kooman, in the lip Drew is regard[illegible] an ugly customer when under the influ[illegible] of liquor

RELEASED ON HABEAS CORPUS.

[illegible] J Hudson, who was arrested on com[illegible] of his father Ezra Hudson, for alleged [illegible] from the U S army, was released [illegible] writ of habeas corpus by Judge Stott [illegible] charge of desertion is supposed to be en[illegible] unfounded, and is said to have arisen [illegible] the vindictiveness of the defendant's [illegible] The young man denies that he was [illegible] the army, and says that his father is [illegible] of sound mind The fact that Hudson [illegible] has been married five times would seem [illegible] bear him out in his assertion

SUIT FOR SALVAGE

Captain Flavel and others who assisted in [illegible] the steamship Queen of the Pacific [illegible] her dangerous position on Clatsop spit, [illegible] libeled that vessel in the United States [illegible] court for salvage They allege that the [illegible] of the Queen is $550,000, and her cargo [illegible] worth $300 000, and they ask for such [illegible] as the court may adjudge United [illegible] Marshal Kearney took possession of the [illegible] but she was released on a bond being [illegible] by Messrs C H Prescott, H W Cor[illegible] Henry Failing and C H Lewis, in the [illegible] $100 000

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT AT SAFE BREAKING

[illegible] time between 9 o'clock Friday night [illegible] daylight Saturday morning burglars ef[illegible] entrance into the office of Wm Burnell [illegible] Co., at Morrison street dock and began work [illegible] the safe—a small sized MacNeale & Urban [illegible] had drilled a hole through the plate of [illegible] front door over the lock and about this [illegible] were evidently driven away, as the left [illegible] kit, consisting of an ordinary machinist s [illegible] drill. It had been brought to bear [illegible] the door, by two heavy cleats of wood [illegible] had been screwed to the floor A crow[illegible] in the desk was forced open and 90 cents in [illegible] taken. It is just as well for the burglars [illegible] they were scared into giving up the job [illegible] safe contained only $10 40

RABBITS AND INDIANS VS RAPIDS.

Lieutenant Schwatka and Surgeon Wilson, [illegible] have lately returned from an exploring [illegible] through Alaska were met yesterday by an [illegible] reporter on Front street. How [illegible] these Indians you are reported to have [illegible] while going down the Yukon?" asked the reporter of the lieutenant "Oh! that is all a misunderstanding of those San Francisco reporters," said he "I was telling them about shooting three rapids and they got the Indians in my party mixed up in the affair One paper had it that I shot three rabbits and another that I shot three Indians" "That is about as near being correct as reporters usually are" remarked a bystander, and the lieutenant smiled as he walked off

FEDERAL CHANGES

Mr A H Morgan, for many years past identified with the office of internal revenue in this city, some time since tendered his resignation to take effect on the 15th of the present month Mr J R Duff, money order clerk in the post office for the past four years will succeed to the position made vacant by Mr Morgan's resignation The appointment of this gentleman to the position is a meritorious one he being well qualified to perform the duties of the office in the same business-like and intelligent manner of his predecessor and will give general satisfaction to those having business with the government in that department Mr Wilbur now clerk in the registry department of the postoffice will succeed to Mr Duff's desk in the money order office and Mr Kennard has been selected by Mr Kelly the registry clerk to take the place of Mr Wilbur

THE LOTHIAN BALL

The opening ball of the Lothian club at Turn Halle last night was a success in every particular About sixty young couples were present and a liberal sprinkling of children of a riper growth were to be seen at intervals around the room The following gentlemen looked after the welfare of the invited guests Reception committee—Gus Rosenblatt Leo I Stock Hen Wolf and Charles W Hahn floor manager—Leo Kaufman reception committee—Sol Friedenthal Henry Wolfe Wm R Ellis H Harris and Fred M Seller The room was beautifully festooned with flags and evergreens and over the musicians platform the word Lothian was to be seen in gas jets flanked on either side by a star also made out of gas jets The music was all that could be desired and those who had the good fortune to attend passed a delightful evening

DOGS AS DISTURBERS OF HAPPINESS

"I haven't had my OREGONIAN for three mornings in succession," said an excited gentleman to a reporter yesterday and I would sooner go without my breakfast

What is the reason? said the reporter

Well replied the excited gentleman I thought at first it was the fault of the carrier but find out that the papers were taken by a dog

A gentleman standing by said I had a dog some time ago which used to go around in the morning and bring in all the papers he could find I spent an hour every morning in trying to restore them to their owners and finally had to get rid of the dog to save him from being killed

I missed THE OREGONIAN from my door nearly every morning for a long time said another bystander "and accused the carrier of negligence and came near thrashing him and the route agent several times At last I found that my dog had carried the papers under the house and had about a bushel stacked up there

All of which goes to show remarked the reporter, that it is a good plan to have a box nailed up in some convenient place for the reception of papers and letters

RARE SIGHT

Second street between Alder and Washington presented a strange wild scene to civilized eyes at 4 o clock yesterday morning when the religious ceremonies which have been occupying the attention of the Chinese colony here for the past week were brought to a close At one end of the block was a muslin covered elevated tabernacle occupied by red robed priests and their neophytes Opposite this at the other end of the block was a figure of the devil so dear to the heart of every Chinaman Along each side of the block a few feet from the curb was a row of oil cans in each of which was a brightly blazing fire Squatting on their hams behind these was a row of Chinamen whose yellow faces gleamed in the firelight At short distances apart for the whole length of the block were dishes containing biscuits apples and various kinds of Chinese provisions intended as an offering to Joss who only got a smell as the grub was taken home by the devotees The wild barbarous music the monotonous chant of priests reciting prayers the colossal figures looking down from the balcony of the joss house the crowd lining the sidewalks all put together made up a scene which seemed strangely out of place in the streets of a Christian city

THAT BREACH OF FAITH

The arrest of Paul Fuhr with his faro dealers and the frequenters of his gambling rooms a short time since, caused much dissatisfaction among the gamblers and their friends and complaints both loud and bitter were made about a breach of faith which some parties had been guilty of in the matter It is scarcely probable that the gamblers were so foolish as to sign a written contract, and it is therefore improbable that the compact which was broken by the raid on Fuhr's hell will ever come to light But the following dialogue overheard in an eating house a few evenings since, may serve to give some idea as to what it was Councilman Gerdes' clerk, Besser, and a police captain were seated at a table refreshing themselves after their arduous duties, when the following conversation in substance took place

Well, captain ' said Gerdes "you played hell by raiding Fuhr's gambling house again '

Yes " said Besser that was a bad break

Well, said the captain I could not help myself There was a complaint made and I had to do my duty '

Duty be d—d " said Gerdes 'don't you know that the gamblers stood in with Bill Andrus and me and the understanding was that they were to be left alone.'

'Yes, said Besser it was agreed that they were not to be molested, and here Fuhr has been raided three or four times and now they are growling about a breach of contract and threatening to give the whole business away '

SAD CASE OF SUICIDE

John S Griffing, a commercial traveler for the firm of Bancroft & Co, San Francisco, was found dead in his bed at the Holton house, at 5 o clock yesterday afternoon He has been in this city about two weeks and has been ill for several days He was under treatment by Dr Wells, who states that he was suffering from nervous prostration. On Tuesday last, while in the doctor s office, he said that he was feeling so depressed and miserable that he was on the verge of taking his own life He was last seen alive about 10 o'clock on Friday night when he was on his way to his room Not appearing yesterday about 5 o clock P M the porter of the hotel effected an entrance to his room and found the unfortunate man lying dead on his bed, his face on his left arm which was lying on his pillow, his right arm hanging down by the side of the bed and in his right hand a self cocking Smith & Wesson revolver In the center of his forehead was a bullet hole, which had caused instant death On a chair by the head of the bed were several vials of medicine and a number of empty pistol cartridges In the pistol was one discharged cartridge It seems as if he had taken the empty cartridges out of his pistol and put in a loaded one then lay down on the bed, face down placed the muzzle to his forehead and fired the fatal shot An inquest was held last evening and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts Griffing was a fine looking young man, about 26 years of age He was a brother-in law of H H Bancroft the historian, and unmarried His remains will be taken to San Francisco for interment

PERSONAL

Wm Ingate Ball and wife returned home yesterday from a visit to England

Miss Bessie Lang the daughter of Colonel Lang of the Wasco Sun, has been visiting friends in this city for over a week past

Mr Thos H Corbin and bride nee Miss Annie Covalt, who were recently married in Oakland arrived Friday by the Queen of the Pacific

Mrs W J Plymale of Jacksonville is in the city She comes to visit the Mechanics' Fair, and will return home the latter part of the coming week

To my friends and the public I take the liberty to make it known to you that I am about to locate in this city, at No 28 Washington st, with a fine selected stock of ladies fine fancy furs, seal-skins and fur-lined garments. My connections and expert ness in the fur business enable me to keep constantly on hand and make to order at short notice all styles of seal skin sacques and dolmans, and fur lined garments. Perfect fit guaranteed Buggy robes and fur mats in great variety Having been in the business over 12 years my patrons may be assured that I will be straightforward in all my dealings Respectfully
E R BEHLOW

For choice hams, butter fruits coffee tea etc go to Meacham & Crocker's Third and Jefferson

## THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

The New Market theater has been opened but once during the past week the occasion being that of a wrestling match between Donald Dinnie and William Muldoon The attendant circumstances of the affair were given in the daily editions of this paper and we have no desire to revamp them as Muldoon who has since left the state is evidently the only one of the outfit who can show a clean pair of hands Mr Stechhan certainly cannot expect to carry on a respectable theater in this city while he allows himself to become connected with such affairs as this In the first place his house has been as a rule well patronized he Spanish Students having played the only losing engagement of the year so far and this was owing principally to bad management of the person who had them in charge Again they had to play against General Sherman on the opening night and against Henry Villard on the closing nights of their engagement But with this exception the New Market has done no losing business during the past nine months

In the meantime a dozen good paying attractions have visited San Francisco by the Central route and gone back by the same way None of them come to Oregon and why? Because they cannot get a theater on terms that leave anything for them When our city had seven thousand population less than she has now we had such stars as Lawrence Barrett Frank Mayo Adah Cavendish and others of recognized merit Now what do we have? Principally negro minstrels and jubilee singers with an occasional troupe of barn stormers from the Baldwin or some other hot pavilion theater in San Francisco

Now this is not at all amusing to the playgoers of Portland who would like to see a good theater maintained here and would also like to see the manager of the theater reap a liberal harvest for his labor But to do this he should endeavor to get hold of some sterling attractions once in a while Let Mr Stechhan remember the audiences which greeted Lights o London and the Banker s Daughter and then ask himself which pay the best such attractions or the hippodrome wrestling matches and other queer shows with which he has been connecting himself of late?

It is not pleasant to write in this strain but we do not regret it as much as we regret the causes which have made such writing necessary On every possible occasion where we could truthfully say a good word for Mr Stechhan and his enterprises we have done so ungrudgingly, and surely the right to applaud carries with it the right to condemn With the quarrel between Mr Stechhan and Donald Dinnie we have nothing to do nor do its merits enter into the pending question which is can Portland support a place of amusement where a gentleman can go and take his family with out fear of hearing or seeing something coarse and vulgar?

The Holland troupe is on its way back here from Puget sound and will open on next Wednesday evening in the sparkling comedy of An Unequal Match in which Miss Constance Murielle will sustain the part of Hester Grazebrook which has become such a famous bit of acting in the hands of Mrs Langtry On the former appearance of this troupe Miss Murielle acquitted herself very creditably in this part and those who were disappointed at not seeing her on that occasion should be sure to see her next Wednesday when they will probably see it better played than if they had seen Mrs Langtry in the same part Miss Murielle's first appearance in this city was under unfavorable circumstances and she was unable to do herself justice On her recent visit here most of her auditors were agreeably disappointed in her Holland will play Dr Botcherby, and those who would enjoy a good laugh at a neat little bit of character acting will do well to take it in

Joseph R Grismer and wife with a good stock company at their back are promised as the next attraction Their repertoire includes Rosedale and a half dozen other elegant comedies which enable them to play each piece two nights and thereby afford plenty of variety We bespeak for them good houses as they are recognized performers of signal merit and thoroughly established as favorites

NEW BOOKS.

The following new books have been received and added to the Portland Library

The Hoosier School boy by Edward Eggleston

Mrs Gilpin s Frugalities Remnants and 200 ways of ending them by Susan Anna Brown

Mr William Shakespeare s Comedies Tragedies Histories and Poems The text newly edited with Glossarial Historical and Explanatory Notes by Richard Grant White, vol 1 Comedies vol 2 Histories and Poems, vol 3 Tragedies

Music Study in Germany from the Home Correspondence of Amy Fay edited by the author of Co operative Housekeeping, fourth edition 1883

The History of Silk Cotton, Linen Wool, and Fibrous substances including observations on spinning dyeing and weaving also an account of the Pastoral Life of the Ancients their Social State and Attainments in the Domestic Arts, with appendices on Pliny's Natural History, on the origin and manufacture of Linen and Cotton Paper, on Felting Netting deduced etc from copious and authentic sources, illustrated by steel engravings

Henry Irving a short account of his Public Life with four illustrations

A System of Mineralogy Descriptive Mineralogy comprising the most recent discoveries by James Dwight Dana aided by George Jarvis Brush, fifth and last edition rewritten and enlarged and illustrated with upwards of 600 wood cuts, 10th sub-division, with three appendices and corrections, 1868

Two Years at Hillsboro, by Julia Nelson

Banned and Blessed, after the German of E Werner; translated by Mrs Wister

Times of Battle and of Rest, by Z Topelius

The Medical s Student Manual of Christianity, by B A Witthaus, A M, M D

EPPINGER'S DINNER MENU TO-DAY.

SOUP
Chicken and Consomme
FISH
Trout a la Genevoise
RELISHES
Anchovies Pickles Olives, Beets, Radishes Celery
COLD DISHES
Boned Turkey with Jelly, Chicken Salad
Smoked Tongue, Ham
ENTREES
Vol au Vent of Oysters Tame Duck with Olives,
Chicken a la Governeur Noir of Veal a la Soubise,
Lamb s Tongue, Pickle Sauce
VEGETABLES
Spinach, Green Peas Stewed Tomatoes
String Beans Sweet Potatoes
ROAST
Beef, Veal Lamb Stuffed Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Chicken Lettuce Salad
GAME
Wild Ducks, Pheasants, Snipes
DESSERT
Vanilla Ice Cream Assorted Cakes, Nuts
Fruit in Season, French Coffee Pousse Cafe

CONCERNING SUNDAY TRAINS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The question arises When are we to have Sunday trains on the east and west side roads

Some time ago Superintendent Brandt of the Oregon and California road said to a reporter of this paper that Sunday trains would probably not be put on until the road was running through to California—say one year from this time!

Vitality of the Catholic Church
Catholic Review

People see that the Catholic church is a very real thing, a real thing full of intense vitality It is not quite sure yet whether this vitality is of God or of Satan But this thing it sees, the more it sees of us that we are not as black as we have been painted that the better Catholics we are the better citizens and Americans we are and that we cling to our faith as we cling to our God There is something in all this that needs must catch the shrewd and practical American eye so it looks to our councils and deliberations and movements with something more than a passing interest

TO HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS.—The best double lined copy books used for the German exercises are to be had of N Lenthold No 20 First street opposite Union block

Chas. Westerfield former proprietor of Orofino Saloon and late of the Dividend has changed his head quarters to the Merchants' Exchange New Market block where he will be pleased to meet all old friends and acquaintances

Special attention is called to the low prices at which we are selling our cloaks suits and millinery Ladies gossamers, $1 25, hildren's [illegible] Mozart s Cloak and Suit House 71 Morrison street. Best house in Oregon for fine goods at low prices

Benjamin Butler insinuating against the honesty of Thomas Talbot is a spectacle to make a bronze image smile in derision —Boston Herald

## THE MECHANICS' FAIR.

Yesterday s attendance afternoon and evening at the Mechanics fair was nearly as great as the largest days last year and numbered between 4000 and 5000 The main floor the gallery machinery and floral halls and the art room were crowded throughout the evening Everyone was delighted with the floral display the array of fruit the rows of machinery the exhibits of ornamental wares the excellent music the decorations the rare paintings from the richest Portland homes, and with the crowd

Special Exhibits

Since the Mechanics fair of 1881 many new firms have been established in Portland at a great aim [illegible] of them are now represented at the pavilion Among them none are more prominent than Gardner [illegible] who make one of the most elegant displays [illegible] ever known in Portland in their special line They occupy a conspicuous booth in the south east corner of the main gallery near the head of the stairs leading from the main hall Of all the firms now doing business in Portland none are more enterprising than they Not only do they thoroughly understand every detail of their business but they carry the largest and most varied stock of instruments ever known in the whole northwest They have not less than 150 instruments now in their [illegible] room on First street between Morris[on] and [illegible] It is not too much to say that though they have been in business here about a year still in that time they have placed them lves at the head of the piano and organ trade in the north Pacific coast They are exclusive agents for eleven different makes of organs and a number of the most celebrated pianos of America During last evening a several performers delighted the audience [illegible] at the time the [illegible] from the several different instruments they have on exhibition At [illegible] instruments greater [illegible] to each the [illegible] universal sentiment of [illegible] Baby Grand the [illegible] little beauty and the powerful [illegible] grand [illegible] tested by several highly [illegible] them in strength [illegible] the [illegible] manifestly pleasured the visitors It [illegible] way of variation and its capabilities [illegible] wonderful In [illegible] we have [illegible] lessons Gardner Bros need fear no comparison with any other piano in the world by closest examination we find that [illegible] manufactured only of the best skilled workmen have been employed in best material used prepared in the most approved manner honestly put together and the manipulation of the reeds is done with care by experienced men The result is an instrument superior to any in market Those of our citizens and also visitors from the interior who have not had the pleasure of listening to the above named instruments now on exhibition at the stand of Gardner Bros will be doing themselves an injustice if they do not avail themselves of the opportunity This musical treat alone is worth the price of admission

A G WALLING

Is again on hand and makes a most excellent display of lithographic work His stand is in the main hall near the Second street entrance and attracts much attention In lithographing Mr Walling leads the way

A BEAUTIFUL ARRAY

Of fine furs is made by E R Behlow It surpasses any display ever made in Oregon The booth is located at the west end of the main gallery and is tastefully draped in front with fur trimmings of costly beautiful and fashionable kinds Rare skins from Alaska Siberia and Russian America are elegantly displayed in their natural state and also made into articles of dress The display attracts the greatest attention from all visitors

HENRICHSEN & GREENBERG

As usual surpass everything in their line The admiring crowds which linger near their elegantly fitted booth attest the popularity of the firm and the magnificence of their display Their exhibit this year of silverware excels anything ever seen in Oregon

G W HOOK

Agent for the Hudson Manufacturing Co., of Oakland California exhibits in machinery hall one of the renowned Victor mowing machines This machine is a marvel The compound draft attachment is one of the best inventions ever applied to a mowing machine and renders it entirely free from side draft The finger bar always being in a line with the pitman admits of the knives working with the bar in any position even when folded thus obviating all danger of breakage by raising the bar to pass obstructions when in gear and adding greatly to the strength of the cutting apparatus by doing away with the [illegible] finger bar Any farmer will understand at once what a great advantage such a constructed mower has over any other make It should be seen in operation to be appreciated

J G DURNER

The proprietor of the postoffice candy store who has the soda fountain and confectionery stands is doing a rushing business He is assisted at the fountain by Miss B the Foster Miss Eva West, Mr F G Monell and Master Backenmeyer At the stand Miss Minnie Brack and Mr Fuller have charge and at the [illegible] stand Miss Billie Lewis Al Lorry and Mr McCabe are as busy as bees

H F GULLIXSON & CO'S

Makes a very elegant display of carpets and occupy a well arranged stand on the north side of the main gallery They carry a very superior stock at their store corner of First and Yamhill They exhibit patterns in carpeting, which cannot be procured in [illegible] elsewhere In future issues special mention will be made of some of those patterns

J H DIBBISON'S

Fine array of sewing machines still takes the eye of the ladies Such exhibits as his add greatly to the attractiveness of the fair

The elegant display of

FRANK J ABEL

Is so far ahead of anything of the kind ever seen here before that everybody is talking about it Frank is ahead and we guess he will stay there

The picture frames exhibited by

S & G GUMP

Are a surprise to all It is easy to predict who will command the largest trade in that line the coming winter

G SHINDLER & CO

Make a splendid display of furniture and wall paper In this line they still maintain the lead

CHURCH NOTICES.

At Stephen s chapel corner of Jefferson and Fifth —Services at 11 and 3 30 o clock. Seats free Sunday school at 10

Unitarian church—T L Eliot minister Services at 11 A M and 7:30 P M T e theme of he evening is Prohibition Sunday school at 12:30 and 3 P M

Scandinavian M E church corner of Twelfth and D streets Rev C J Larson pastor—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Preaching on Wednesday evening and prayer meeting Friday evening

First Baptist Church—Preaching to-morrow morning at 11 o clock and at 7.30 o clock in the evening by the pastor Rev L W Hayhurst Sabbath school at 12:30 o clock at the close of the morning service

Services at the M E church—Corner Hall and Sixth, at 11 A M and 7.30 P M, by the pastor Rev T L Sails Evening subject The Temperance Question Sunday school at 12 30 Seats free A cordial welcome to all

First Presbyterian church—Corner of Washington and Third streets A. L Lindsley pastor Services morning and evening Sunday school at 12.30 Bible class at same hour Strangers and young men specially invited and all made welcome Ushers at the doors

Calvary Presbyterian Church corner Ninth and Clay streets—Preaching at 11 A M and 7:30 P M Sunday school at 12:30 o clock Services by the pastor, Rev E T Lee Residence Ninth and Columbia streets with all pews free, and congregational singing A special effort is made to welcome visitors and strangers

First Congregational church—Corner of Second and Jefferson streets service to-morrow at 11 A M and 7.30 P M preaching by the pastor Dr Frederick R Marvin Morning subject The Wings of a Dove Evening subject "The Real Devil, Who He is and Who o He Lives" Sunday school at 12.30 P M Young people's meeting at 6:45 P M

The Christadelphians—Meeting at 105½ First street (upstairs, Room No 6, over Prentice s music store) between Washington and Stark streets Mr R C Bingley will deliver a lecture on Sunday 11 A M Subject—"Is the Hope of Israel the Hope of Christendom? Please bring your bibles and ascertain for yourselves Seats free no collection

Taylor street M E church—Rev Geo W Izer pastor Morning discourse at 11 A M by the Rev A J Hanson of San Francisco, Cal Sacrament of baptism Evening discourse at 7 30 P M by the pastor Subject— The Universal Reception Praise meeting in the lecture room at 6 30 P M The public is cordially invited to all the services

EAST PORTLAND PULPITS

Congregational Church—Holladay s Addition —Rev A W Bower pastor —Services at 11 A M and 7 P M Sabbath school at 12 30

United Brethren church Rev G Sickafoose pastor —Regular service at Ross & Stary s hall to-morrow at 11 A M No evening service

St David s (Episcopal) church Rev John W Sellwood, rector —Services to morrow at 11 A M and 7.30 P M Sabbath school at 1 45

First Presbyterian church, corner of Sixth and J streets Rev D O Ghormley pastor —Services to morrow as follows At 11 A M and 7 P M by the pastor Sabbath school at 12.30 You are cordially invited to be present

M E church Rev S P Wilson, pastor —Services Sunday as follows At 10 A M love feast 11 A M preaching reception of members and sacrament of the Lord s supper 2:30 P M Sabbath school 6 P M young people s prayer meeting in the class room 7 P M the usual public services To all of these meetings the public are invited

THE COURTS

CIRCUIT COURT—STOTT, J

State vs Thomas Williams—Grand larceny, sentenced to two years in the penitentiary

Baumgardner & Co vs Davis et al —Motion to strike out parts of the complaint allowed in part

State vs C August—Once retried demurrer to indictment sustained and case referred to grand jury

Hosford vs McGuire et al —Demurrer to complaint sustained ten days to amend

State vs Edward Ryan—Pleaded guilty of simple assault and fined $50

POLICE COURT—MORELAND J

Collin Campbell E McNeill Chas Wilson Jas Dolan, H D Morris Dick Powers John Patterson drunk fined or forfeited $10 each

Chas J Blankenship grand larceny held to answer.

John Hennessy larceny 90 days in jail

Maria Blockett and Chas Blockett assault and battery continued Jury trial demanded

Louis Spear insane held for examination

Ben Norden Jacob Schwartz Gerdes & Botefuhr, selling liquor without licenses dismissed on purchase of licenses

## ONE OF BOYNTON'S LETTERS.

### What One of the Journalists Saw in and About Portland.

### THE PORTLAND OVATION DESCRIBED

### A Splendid Tribute to the City—How the Country Impressed those who Saw it for the First Time.

General Boynton to Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

PORTLAND Sept 13 —Among the many surprises which have met eastern men at every step of this expedition, Portland stands out in bold relief and with proportions of its own Detached by almost impassable mountain barriers from the east separated by five days of ocean travel from the metropolis of California it has built itself up into a metropolis and enjoys a civilization which can stand side by side with that of larger eastern cities without suffering by the comparison It will seem strange to these citizens that their wealth culture and refinement should in any degree surprise their friends from the east but the crossing of the plains and mountains gives one such an appreciation of the immense distances which separate this region from the rest of the Union and the many difficulties of transporting what is necessary for establishing great cities so [illegible] great [illegible] it is no wonder the landing of [illegible] transcontinental trains in Portland creates a [illegible] sensation abroad

Other cities have celebrated the opening of the Northern Pacific road and given Mr Villard and his guests receptions on a scale which seemed to leave nothing for others to do [illegible] pressing great [illegible] appreciation of the event or to show a more generous courtesy to those entertained But the Portland affair has been an ovation not a reception Instead of days it will occupy a week and thus far every day seems only to increase the variety and the magnitude of the affair

The guests do not by any means take this ovation even in any great measure to themselves It is easily seen why Portland enters into all features of the celebration with an enthusiasm which other cities eastward on the line cannot feel

From the infancy of the place to its present manhood it has been cut off from the rest of the country by ocean and mountains The citizens are in the main eastern and northern men Their former homes are along the parallel of the new line Besides this they feel a joy over a connection with the country as if they had been again admitted to the union This feeling finds first expression in their speeches in their press, in the talk of the whole population and in their decorations— United It s plain to see and feel that it is the love of loyal Americans for the union that is the main spring of their enthusiasm They see in it too a brilliant promise of added greatness

It is difficult to give more than an idea of this Portland ovation The first trains were due at sunset but did not arrive until mid night and the others not till morning Those having the arrangements in charge and many who were to entertain the guests were up and busy throughout the night The citizens had raised $25 000 for their celebration and besides had arranged to take nearly the entire party into their homes The most elegant residences of the city were freely opened to guests All citizens vied with each other in their offers of assistance A few details will make manifest the spirit of these citizens and the completeness of the entertainments As each train arrived the passengers were received in the great rooms of the railroad the name of each announced and as he answered he was handed an engraved invitation from the citizen who was to entertain him and tickets to the reception concerts and other entertainments which had been provided He was next put into a carriage and driven to the residence which had been opened to him Arriving there the driver presented cards for the designation of items when he should be called for The welcome at these residences was as if eastern relatives had arrived after years of separation

The provisions for the journalists of the party, in addition to private entertainment furnished them is an excellent illustration of the care with which every detail received attention A three story new building designed for a lodging house was rented for them in every room a writing table was placed On each was a liberal supply of stationery of several varieties and an envelope with more postage stamps than the busiest writer could use For that part of the company wholly quartered here provision was made by securing a large part of a French restaurant where the entire table equipment was new and where such meals were served as in fruits fish and vegetables could not be equaled in New York

THE DEMONSTRATION IN PORTLAND

The entire city was decorated One of the main streets was chosen for the main display and for twelve blocks it was one continuous decoration, unbroken even by the cross streets for over these were thrown arches or festoons constructed either of evergreens or of the national colors Every device of wreath or flag or streamer, every form of triumphant motto displays of every honored name of those who had united them to the country, every form of expression of thanks and pride in this Union were seen in these interminable facades of cunning and most effective work

The first public demonstration after the general welcome was an industrial procession The guests were gathered on a platform to witness it. It was almost exclusively an exhibit of the productions and the manufactures of the coast The display of lumber, and of working in the native woods made the greatest impression upon strangers Of this part of the procession there came first a stick of fir, which squared twelve by seventeen inches and was seventy feet and six inches long without a knot Next came a clear piece over five feet by two and boards sawed off from it five feet wide The manufactures of furniture and a great variety of household goods and farm supplies showed that this community had long been accustomed to rely upon itself

A most interesting and touching part of the column was made up of the pioneers of the country, all gray-haired but many still strong and hale, the veterans of the Mexican war and the veterans of the war of the rebellion As in other cities along the line the contrasts with the methods of travel shown by the Northern Pacific were set forth by a reproduction of the old emigrant teams and in some of these rode the old men and women who came in them when they were young dressed in the emigrant styles of their first arrival It was a most enthusiastic population which turned out to see the parade and the city was crowded besides with thousands from the surrounding country Portland was a city given over to joyousness

From the procession the guests were taken to the pavilion, as a building much like the first exposition building in Cincinnati both in size and construction, was called The immense ceiling had been covered with drapery, and the sides were hung with flags and evergreens The front of the galleries and all columns and chandeliers were tastefully covered and the building was transferred into a place worthy of the event which was to be celebrated There was an immense audience and speeches of welcome, and replies from Mr Villard and many of the distinguished public men from abroad and from the east who were with him Three hundred school children, most of them young girls in white dresses trimmed with the national colors and each with a wreath of flowers on the head, occupied the platform, and treated the audience to music which was most energetically applauded It was a bouquet of beauty from which no visitor long kept his eye

The speeches and the music filled up the time till nearly dusk and guests had scarcely time to prepare for the concert and promenade reception of the evening

Thus far they had only seen a city given up to enthusiasm They had met most cordial welcome in the homes where they had been received, but they had had no opportunity to judge of Portland society as a whole It is true the invitations contained the words full dress This was the only suggestion of what the citizens had prepared

The majority of the guests were of necessity a little late On arriving they found the floor of the concert hall nearly as large as has been said as the old exposition building in Cincinnati filled with an audience in full dress which in its appearance and demeanor would have reflected credit on any eastern city Before the concert opened the galleries were nearly filled and such portion of the space allotted to guests as was not required by them was occupied with this splendid gathering of citizens It was the universal remark that no eastern city could have furnished a more elegant or [illegible] full dress audience than this The singing which followed was furnished by the Apollo club of the city fifty strong, assisted by a body of nearly fifty performers Those competent to judge declared the rendering of classic music and [illegible] the whole programme was such as any city might be proud of being able to produce

The reception and collation which followed gave opportunities for personal introductions and several hours were passed in making acquaintance The result of the evening was [illegible] few eastern visitors that they had entered [illegible] city established [illegible] brilliant men and women [illegible] and which had grown to be a metropolis [illegible] [illegible] trade of wealth and of American civilization and that with these both the civ[illegible] [illegible] had come an elegance and culture which were solid [illegible] individual wealth

THE COUNTY AND ITS SCENERY

While the guests were each day sharing [illegible] [illegible] the day before in all[illegible] tion to the [illegible] magnitude of Mr Vil[illegible] lard's [illegible] showing his [illegible] [illegible] country [illegible]

For [illegible] the large steamers of the Oregon and California Navigation company [illegible] [illegible] the river while [illegible] the same [illegible] special train [illegible] [illegible] all to Salem [illegible] the Willamette The boats have served meals both day and night and the dining cars on the train have done the same The tables since the arrival on the coast have been loaded with the noted fruits of this region [illegible] they resemble the choicest collections [illegible] gathered in the east for show occasions For a week to come both trains and boats will be employed in showing his guests this wonderful land including the whole Puget Sound region as far as Victoria

What can be said of those excursions to present them to the minds of readers with even moderate clearness? Those through the valley of the Willamette may be read up with some accuracy to the sight of the reader But the grandeur of the Columbia river about the cascades needs a skillful brush and color in place of words It is a region suggested—and suggested only—by the Highlands of the Hudson The river is much wider most said twice as broad as the Hudson On each side are cliffs beside which those on the eastern streams sank to insignificance. The walls of perpendicular rock rising immediately from the water do not greatly exceed the Palisades in height But at times, step by step behind these and at other times with a steep yet not perpendicular elevation as if to aid sight to climb the summit they rose a thousand two thousand and at one or two points twenty five hundred feet above the river Such cliffs and gorges no eastern men had even looked on They are worn into rugby shapes—castles pyramids and turrets and every form of rock which the everlasting mountains have presented to awaken the awe and astonish the sight of man In the faces of many of these cliffs and in early all the [illegible] between them ran the streams which gave the name of Cascades The these streams were low and most of them furnished a line of foam and spray but snowy traceries took on exceeding beauty In one case there was a cataract of 800 feet where a considerable volume of clear water fell breaking into spray long before it reached the river level

These cliffs when studied in detail were very beautiful the whole was grand beyond [illegible] expression and awe inspiring in the details revealed wonderful beauty The rocks were reddened as if with the autumn coloring Up many of the steep slopes ran large tracts of low bushes and trees all of which were in the hues of fall Through these at times ran drafts of fir and spruce and at other times was green fields of a light fern till the effect with that of slopes and cliffs hung for miles with magnificent carpetings in which the hues of varied color and tracings of foaming water formed patterns which but one hand in the universe could devise or execute The portion of the river continues for many miles and all who saw it exclaimed at once that this of itself was worth a journey from the Atlantic states to see The great peaks which form the background we did not see for the haze

The Willamette Valley is the garden spot of Oregon It reaches south from Portland about 150 miles, and, except for a portion of the upper part it varies from thirty to fifty miles in breadth It is in the main a slightly rolling prairie which since the fires were kept out has produced a growth of firs and oaks. There are however, many original prairie farms Generally they are of great extent as the land was taken up in 640 acre tracts under the donation act of the early days by which each settler, who would live on the land, was entitled to one square mile The recent farms have been cleared out of the later growth of timber The valley is almost entirely given up to wheat as the main crop After the first clearing of the land the wheat yields a good return The soil is black prairie loam In some openings the wheat fields recall those of the Red River In many places the farm opens across the entire valley and spreads over the low hills which border it, suggesting views in the Genesee and Mohawk valleys in New York

The wheat crop of the present year is one of those marvels of dry country farming which so astonish eastern men Throughout this entire valley the winter wheat was a failure The spring was wet There were three plantings Some sowed the last of March some in April and others after the frost of May Upon the first two there were copious rains Not a drop fell on the May planting up to the time of its harvesting It produced as high as sixty five bushels to the acre The explanation is probably found in the heavy fogs and dews of this region between the Cascade mountains and the Pacific

The valley is a most attractive region for settlers with small means for while land is high, there is a custom of renting it on shares, which is very favorable to the tenant

The growth of fir and oak on these prairie tracts is an important fact bearing on the future of the treeless regions of the country It shows that timber springs up spontaneously the moment the fires are stopped and that tree culture will surely prove a success.

The timber of this former prairie region besides the immense tracts of fir contains oak maple elm butternut and some hickory— showing what the prairies of this part of this belt are capable of producing

Curious as it seems the weed which is the pest of the cultivated fields is the fern— he same beautiful leaf which is gathered at the east for decoration They show their graceful forms in great profusion in potato patches, and overshadow the kitchen gardens The meadows are green with them They stand thick along the village streets and invade the suburbs of the cities and persist in appearing in the central parks They give an esthetic look to the whole country which might keep Oscar Wilde and his eastern disciples serenely contented But citizens here would no more use ferns for decoration than eastern farmers would hang up pigweed or parsley in their parlors

Throughout the Willamette valley, as everywhere else, there was universal enthusiasm among the people Towns were decorated, stations were gay with flags and crowded with a populace bubbling over with joy and exultation Everywhere the predominating thought seemed to be that they had been born anew into the national family of states.

Cheap Whisky and Dear Coats.
Brooklyn Union

"The idea that a system which begins by "protecting" the production of iron ore and pig iron against foreign competition and ends by suppressing every industry with the weight of sustaining some other is compatible with the admission of American products to the competition of the world's markets is being very rapidly abandoned by manufacturers themselves. The notion that labor is benefited by such a system is as shallow as the pretense that a method of tax reduction which cheapens the poor man s whisky but makes his coat 50 per cent dearer than it ought to be, can with right a perversion of language be called protective

An invaluable strengthener for the nerves muscle and digestive organs, producing strength and appetite, is Brown s Iron Bitters

## WALL STREET AND "TRANSCONTINENTAL"

In the financial article of the New York *Times* of recent issue the following statements, which throw light on Northern Pacific stock transactions in Wall street appeared

The condition of affairs in Wall street is decidedly mixed The course of the market in the immediate future seems to depend on the fortunes of a comparatively small number of large capitalists who are heavy holders of the Northern Pacific and Oregon Transcontinental stocks All attention is concentrated on this The question most debated is "What will they do?" or more correctly What can they do?" As securities aggregating in par value $245 000 000 are more or less involved it will be seen that it is no trifling affair All the plans laid out when they became purchasers of the stock referred to have been fatally disarranged by the erroneous estimate of the cost of constructing the Northern Pacific road, the heavy debt the company has incurred in excess of what its bonds provided for and the collapse in the prices of the stocks consequent on the discovery of this state of affairs Had the sanguine anticipations entertained of the road been realized these men would have made large profits on their speculation as it is they have lost and are confronted with the disagreeable necessity of raising more money Of the future of the Northern Pacific road under sound management no one entertains a doubt It can be built up into one of the best paying properties of the country This, however is a work of time and no one can tell how long a time [illegible] the necessities of the present are pressing and must be met at once The company [illegible] to pay [illegible] its debts and finish the road about $20 000 000 The $40 000 000 of first mortgage bonds secured on the lands only netted 80 cents on the dollar What amount of other bonds [illegible] it can be fixed must still be on a second lien will it be necessary to [illegible] to raise $25 000 000 hard cash Then whatever be issued must be the annual interest charge on the bonds will come ahead of the preferred stock making that the less valuable in proportion as it diminishes the prospect for dividends

This comes back on the Oregon Transcontinental Company and here is where the shoe pinches hardest The company is the famous "blind pool" in its latest and corporate form The funds put into that were contributed by the capitalists who are now so seriously concerned about getting their money back Mr Villard bought Northern Pacific and Oregon Railway and Navigation stock, thereby obtaining control of both lines, to work them as one property In due time he organized the Oregon and Transcontinental Company the stocks purchased were placed in its treasury, and for the amount of their subscriptions to the blind pool" the subscribers received Oregon and Transcontinental stock The revenues of the company were to come from the following sources Dividends on its holdings of Oregon Railway and Navigation stock (this pays 10 per cent), dividends on the holdings of Northern Pacific stock the profits on the construction of branches to the Northern Pacific road which that company is unable under its charter to build though it can lease them when built, and interest over the rate at which it would borrow on the funds it might from time to time advance to the Northern Pacific It thus stands in the position of a creditor company to the Northern Pacific

The publication of the Northern Pacific report has been more disastrous in its effects on the stock of the Oregon and Transcontinental than on the other stocks for it revealed this First that the Oregon Transcontinental Company could expect no income from its Northern Pacific stocks for possibly several years, and second that it has been a lender of many millions of dollars (represented by the Northern Pacific's floating debt) to that company, which the borrower was unable to repay in cash, but had intended to pay "in some form of negotiable security hereafter to be determined on In addition the Northern Pacific needs to borrow more millions and to borrow them of the Oregon Transcontinental [illegible] in part payment to be made in the same [illegible] negotiable security [illegible] Transcontinental Company [illegible] the position of a [illegible] with no [illegible] Oregon Rail[illegible] [illegible] This revelation [illegible] Poverty [illegible] of the window, and it has been rumored about Wall street for some days past that the great capitalists who have found their blind pool" speculation land them thus deep in the mud, are looking about for some one to wreak vengeance on As to the Oregon Transcontinental Company, thus crushed by the railroad enterprise it was designed to act as a tap to draw off the cream from Wall street is inclined to say of it what the man said of his dog which a train had run over That dog, he remarked ' ain t no more use—as a dog "

SNAKE-HANDLING

Strange Experiences in India with Pythons and Cobras.
Chambers Journal

Apropos of Dr Stradling s interesting snake anecdotes in your *Journal* (Nos 966 and 969), I send you a note illustrative of the danger of handling certain kinds of snakes Out here individuals of one sect of fakirs—religious mendicants—are frequently met with wearing young and tame pythons as necklaces One such animal took the fancy of an officer and for a few rupees was transferred from the fakir's neck to his, and for some time both were on very good terms One day our friend sat down to breakfast with the python round his neck a thing he had never before done, the tail of the animal came across the arm of the chair and instinctively coiled round it. The leverage thus obtained seemed to revive its memory of victims squeezing and in a moment the officer was in the pangs of strangulation bound fast to his chair, and the awful coil of the python around his neck. But in the supreme moment of horror appalling he retained his nerve With his left hand he seized the reptile's head and with his right grasped a table knife and was just able to inflict a gash behind its head and then the suffocating coils fell slack The officer was afterward found prostrate on the floor in a dead faint, from which he only recovered to brain fever the delirium of which was entirely occupied with encounters with monstrous serpents. In course of time he recovered but no one could recognize in that pallid gray-headed and care-worn shadow of a man the once stalwart, hearty and enthusiastic sportsman

Another note to illustrate the extreme danger of handling even dead snakes Major Dennys, a police officer in the provinces, was recently out shooting and killed a large cobra His companion asked to see his poison fangs and Major Dennys, seizing the head with one hand, opened its jaws with the other to exhibit the fangs which, in the approaching rigidity of death, closed on his finger Aware of his awful risk, he sucked his finger and hastened home. But all assistance was unavailing he died in three hours.

I once kept and freely handled a snake declared to be innocuous, it escaped and after much searching could not be found Presently my boy ran up with tears in his eyes declaring that his three pet rabbits were all dead, and, true enough they were so, and quite rigid. Coiled up in the hutch was the missing snake which my boy and I had so frequently handled!

The handling of snakes is often unavoidably forced upon us by the extraordinary and oftentimes incomprehensible positions in which snakes are frequently encountered We are apt to fancy that snakes are essentially groveling creatures, forgetting that their ventral scales give them admirable facilities for climbing Unless you recognize this fact, it is difficult to understand how snakes get into the roofs of up country bungalows, which are supported by smooth and whitewashed walls and pillars, how you meet them on the upper shelves of your bookcases, or in other apparently inaccessible situations

But when you meet snakes in the act of ascending trees, and apparently with nothing to hold on by, you are resigned to your fate and prepared for sanguine encounters anywhere and everywhere. If you are a lady you must not be surprised—as my wife was—at a deadly snake dropping out of the sleeve of your velvet jacket which your ayah was helping you on with, that jacket having previously hung from a wall peg, leaving it three or four feet from the ground Nor, if you are going out calling, must you be astonished if a cobra looks in upon you from the double roof of your brougham How did the one snake ascend the smooth wall and get into the jacket? How did the other pass up the smooth and glass like sides or wheels of the brougham and get into its double roof?

I might adduce illustrations by the score of these strange rencontres, and they show us how we must always be on our guard against snakes Yet it is marvelous that among Europeans we very rarely hear of deaths from snake bite while the bare feet and legs of natives leave them frequently and fatally open to attack

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HENRY DOYLE & CO.,
517 and 519 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

[illegible] Fever. [illegible] Saturday night there [illegible] were at Brewton [illegible] but no decision was [illegible]

PERFUMES.
[illegible] NATIONAL FIEL ROSE.

B. FETY, S. [illegible]
25 Oak street, [illegible]

badly cut a Laird was knocked insensible and several received internal injuries Many others were bruised The fire caught in a waste paper room near the furnace, and was easily subdued

—*For four years I suffered agony from a skin disease Dr Benson's Skin Cure cured me.* C B McDonald, Plantersville, Ala $1, at druggists

[illegible] ment first class in every respect.

The commissioner of [illegible] in report with a recommendation that the government authorize the construction of a railroad through Yellowstone park, and up a this subject says "If a railroad be authorized it ought not be a monopoly of one of the great [illegible] ties in the interest and any charter granted for the construction of each road should contain a provi[illegible]

2 41
Class 2:20 Mayflower won, Alice Blackwood 2d Mollie Mack 3d Frank Patchen 4th time 30½ 2:30 a 2:31½ 2:31¼

A true assistant to nature in restoring the system to perfect health thus enabling it to resist disease, is Brown s Iron Bitters

claim it It simply declares that as between the parties both are rather off color and distrusted

Hancock Favors the Old Ticket.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 —[Special.]—It is said that Hancock favors the nomination of the old democratic presidential ticket

[illegible] all [illegible] I never should [illegible] in peace until I had tried Hop Bitters. I have taken two bottles. They have helped [illegible] I am now well [illegible] lot of sick [illegible] here who have seen how they helped me, and they used them and are cured [illegible] thankful as I am that there is so valuable a medicine made
MRS. JULIA [illegible]

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## FAREWELL TO SUMMER.

Hark! Did I hear a strong chilling blast
Hurrying forth
From the dark caverns gloomy and vast
Of the far north?

Who says that summer has speeded away
To the south land?
Why! She was dancing the green yesterday
With a bright band!

Yet then I noticed a shade of regret
On her fair brow—
Yes! I remember her lashes were wet
With tear-drops now!

Gone! Is it true royal Autumn awaits
Welcoming smile?
I love thee, summer! Cruel the fates
Thee to beguile!

I loved thee, summer! Now thou hast gone
I would away
Unto thy dismantled bowers to mourn
Just for a day!

—*Springfield Republican.*

# THE REV. JOHN CREEDY.

## I.

"On Sunday next, the 4th inst., the Rev. John Creedy, B. A., of Magdalen college, Oxford, will preach in Walton Magna church on behalf of the Gold Coast Mission." Not a very startling announcement that, and yet, simple as it looks, it stirred Ethel Berry's soul to its inmost depths. For Ethel had been brought up by her aunt Emily to look upon foreign missions as the one thing on earth worth living for and thinking about, and the Rev. John Creedy, B. A., had a missionary history of his own, strange enough even in these strange days of queer juxtapositions between utter savagery and advanced civilization.

"Only think," she said to her aunt, as they read the placard on the school house board, "he's a real African negro, the vicar says, taken from a slaver on the Gold coast when he was a child, and brought to England to be educated. He's been to Oxford and got a degree, and now he's going out again to Africa to convert his own people. And he's coming down to the vicar's to stay on Wednesday."

"It is my belief," said old Uncle James, Aunt Emily's brother, the superannuated skipper, "that he'd much better stop in England forever. I've been a good bit on the coast myself in my time after palm oil and such, and my opinion is that a nigger's a nigger anywhere, but he's a sight less of a nigger in England than out yonder in Africa. Take him to England and you make a gentleman of him; send him home again, and the nigger comes out at once in spite of you."

"Oh, James," Aunt Emily put in, "how can you talk such unchristianlike talk, setting yourself up against missions, when we know that all the nations of the earth are made of one blood?"

"I've always lived a Christian life myself, Emily," answered Uncle James, "though I have cruised a good bit on the coast, too, which is against it, certainly; but, I take it, a nigger's a nigger whatever you do with him. The Ethiopian cannot change his skin, the scriptures say, nor the leopard his spots, and a nigger he'll be to the end of his days; you mark my words, Emily."

On Wednesday, in due course, the Reverend John Creedy arrived at the vicarage, and much curiosity there was throughout the village of Walton Magna that week to see this curious new thing—a coal black parson. Next day, Thursday, an almost equally unusual event occurred to Ethel Berry, for to her great surprise she got a little note in the morning inviting her up to a tennis party at the vicarage the same afternoon. Now, though the vicar called on Aunt Emily often enough, and accepted her help readily for school feasts and other village festivities of the milder sort, the Berrys were hardly up to that level of society which is commonly invited to the parson's lawn-tennis parties. And the reason why Ethel was asked on this particular Thursday must be traced to a certain pious conspiracy between the vicar and the secretary of the gold coast evangelistic society. When those two eminent missionary advocates had met a fortnight before at Exeter hall, the secretary had represented to the vicar the desirability of young John Creedy's taking to himself an English wife before his departure. "It will steady him and keep him right on the coast," he said, "and it will give him importance in the eyes of the natives as well." Whereto the vicar responded that he knew exactly the right girl to suit the place in his own parish, and that by a providential conjunction she already took a deep interest in foreign missions. So these two good men conspired in all innocence of heart to sell poor Ethel into African slavery, and the vicar had asked John Creedy down to Walton Magna on purpose to meet her.

That afternoon Ethel put on her pretty sateen and her witching little white hat, with two natural dog roses pinned on one side, and went pleased and proud up to the vicarage. The Reverend John Creedy was there, not in full clerical costume but arrayed in tennis flannels, with only a loose white tie beneath his flap collar to mark his newly-acquired spiritual dignity. He was a comely-looking negro enough, full blooded, but not too broad-faced nor painfully African in type; and when he was playing tennis his athletic, quick limbs and his really handsome build took away greatly from the general impression of an inferior race. His voice was of the ordinary Oxford type—open, pleasant and refined—with a certain easy-going air of natural gentility hardly marred by just the faintest tinge of the thick negro blur in the broad vowels. When he talked to Ethel—and the vicar's wife took good care that they should talk together a great deal—his conversation was of a sort that she seldom heard at Walton Magna. It was full of London and Oxford; of boat races at Iffley and cricket matches at Lord's; of people and books whose very names Ethel had never heard—one of them was a Mr. Mill, she thought, and another a Mr. Aristotle—but which she felt vaguely to be one step higher in the intellectual scale than her own level. Then his friends, to whom he alluded casually, not like one who airs his grand acquaintances, were such very distinguished people. There was a real live lord, apparently, at the same college with him, and he spoke of a young baronet whose estate lay close by as plain "Harrington of Christ church," without any "Sir Arthur"—a thing which even the vicar himself would hardly have ventured to do. She knew that he was learned, too; as a matter of fact, he had taken a fair second class in Greats at Oxford, and he could talk delightfully of poetry and novels. To say the truth, John Creedy, in spite of his black face, dazzled poor Ethel, for he was more of a scholar and a gentleman than anybody with whom she had ever before had the chance of conversing on equal terms.

When Ethel turned the course of talk to Africa the young parson was equally eloquent and fascinating. He didn't care about leaving England for many reasons, but he would be glad to do something for his poor brethren. He was enthusiastic about missions; that was a common interest, and he was so anxious to raise and improve the condition of his fellow negroes that Edith couldn't help feeling what a noble thing it was of him thus to sacrifice himself, cultivated gentleman as he was, in an African jungle for his heathen countrymen. Altogether she went home from the tennis court that afternoon thoroughly overcome by John Creedy's personality. She didn't for a moment think of falling in love with him—a certain indescribable race-instinct set up an impassable barrier against that—but she admired him and was interested in him in a way that she had never yet felt with any other man.

Ethel treated the minister cordially, and her sweet little manners and delicious blush might have impressed a far less susceptible man than the young negro parson. So, whatever Ethel felt, John Creedy felt himself truly in love. And, after all, John Creedy was in all essentials, an educated English gentleman, with the same chivalrous feelings toward a pretty and attractive girl that every English gentleman ought to have.

On Sunday morning Aunt Emily and Ethel went to the parish church, and the Reverend John Creedy preached the expected sermon. It was almost his first—sounded like a trial trip, Uncle James muttered—but it was undoubtedly what connoisseurs describe as an admirable discourse. John Creedy was free from any tinge of nervousness—negroes never know what that word means—and he spoke fervently, eloquently, and with much power of manner about the necessity for a gold coast mission. Perhaps there was really nothing very original or striking in what he said, but his way of saying it was impressive and vigorous. The negro, like many other lower races, has the faculty of speech largely developed, and John Creedy had been noted as one of the readiest and most fluent talkers at the Oxford Union debates. When he enlarged upon the need for workers, the need for help, the need for succor and sympathy in the great task of evangelization, Aunt Emily and Ethel forgot his black hands, stretched out open-palmed toward the people, and felt only their hearts stirred within them by the eloquence and enthusiasm of that appealing gesture.

The end of it all was that instead of a week John Creedy stopped for two months at Walton Magna, and during all that time he saw a great deal of Ethel. Before the end of the first fortnight he walked out one afternoon along the river bank with her and talked earnestly of his expected mission.

"Miss Berry," he said, as they sat to rest awhile on the parapet of the little bridge by the weeping willows, "I don't mind going to Africa, but I can't bear going all alone. I am to have a station entirely to myself up the Ancobra river, where I shall see no other Christian face from year's end to year's end. I wish I could have had some one to accompany me."

"You will be very lonely," Ethel answered, "I wish, indeed, you could have some companionship."

"Do you, really," John Creedy went on. "It is not good for man to live alone; he wants a helpmate. Oh, Miss Ethel, may I venture to hope that, perhaps, if I can try to deserve you, you will be mine?"

Ethel started in dismay. Mr. Creedy had been very attentive, very kind, and she had liked to hear him talk and had encouraged his coming, but she was hardly prepared for this. The nameless something in our blood recoiled at it. The proposal stunned her, and she said nothing but "Oh, Mr. Creedy, how can you say such a thing?"

John Creedy saw the shadow on her face, the unintentional dilation of her delicate nostrils, the faint puckering at the corner of her lips, and knew with a negro's quick instinct of face-reading, what it all meant. "Oh, Miss Ethel," he said, with a touch of genuine bitterness in his tone, "don't you too, despise us. I won't ask you for any answer now. I don't want an answer. But I want you to think it over. Do think it over, and consider whether you can ever love me. I won't press the matter on you. I won't insult you by importunity, but I will tell you just this once, and once for all, what I feel. I love you, and I shall always love you, whatever you answer me now. I know it would cost you a wrench to take me, a greater wrench than to take the least and the unworthiest of your people. But if you can only get over that first wrench, I can promise earnestly and faithfully to love you as well as ever woman yet was loved. I don't say anything now," he went on, as he saw she was going to open her mouth again; "wait and think it over; pray it over; and if you can't see your way straight before you when I ask you this day fortnight, 'yes or no,' and I give you my word of honor as a gentleman I will never speak to you of the matter again. But I shall carry your picture written on my heart to my grave."

And Ethel knew that he was speaking from his very soul.

When she went home she took Aunt Emily up into her little bedroom over the porch where the dog-roses grew and told her all about it. Aunt Emily cried and sobbed as if her heart would break, but she saw only one answer from the first. "It is a gate opened to you, my darling," she said; "I shall break my heart over it, Ethel, but it is a gate opened." And though she felt that all the light would be gone out of her life if Ethel went, she worked with her might from that moment forth to induce Ethel to marry John Creedy and go to Africa. Poor soul, she acted faithfully up to her lights.

As for Uncle James, he looked at the matter very differently. "Her instinct is against it," he said stoutly, "and our instincts wasn't put in our hearts for nothing. They're meant to be a guide and a light to us in these dark questions. No white girl ought to marry a black man, even if he is a parson. It ain't natural; our instinct is again it. A white man may marry a black woman, if he likes; I don't say anything again him, though I don't say I'd do it myself; not for any money. But a white woman to marry a black man; why it makes our blood rise, you know, 'specially if you've happened to have cruised worth speaking of along the coast."

But the vicar and the vicar's wife were charmed with the prospect of success, and spoke seriously to Ethel about it. It was a call, they thought, and Ethel oughtn't to disregard it. They had argued themselves out of those wholesome race instincts that Uncle James so rightly valued, and they were eager to argue Ethel out of them, too. What could the poor girl do? Her aunt and the vicar on the one hand and John Creedy on the other were too much between them for her native feelings. At the end of the fortnight John Creedy asked her his simple question, 'yes or no,' and half against her will she answered "yes." John Creedy took her hand delicately in his and fervidly kissed the very tips of her fingers; something within him told him he must not kiss her lips. She started at the kiss, but she said nothing. John Creedy noticed the start, and said within himself: "I shall so love and cherish her that I will make her love me in spite of my black skin." For with all the faults of his negro nature, John Creedy was at heart an earnest and affectionate man, after his kind.

And Ethel really did, to some extent, love him already. It was such a strange mixture of feeling. From one point of view he was a gentleman by position, a clergyman, a man of learning and of piety; and from this point of view Ethel was not only satisfied, but even proud of him. For the rest, she took him as some good Catholics take the veil, from a sense of the call. And so, before the two months were out, Ethel Berry had married John Creedy, and both started together at once for Southampton, on their way to Axim. Aunt Emily cried, and hoped they might be blessed in their new work, but Uncle James never lost his misgivings about the effect of Africa upon a born African. "Instincts is a great thing," he said, with a shake of his head, as he saw the west coast mail steam slowly down Southampton water, "and when he gets among his own people his instincts will surely get the better of him, as safe as my name is James Berry."

## II.

The little mission bungalow at Butabue, a wooden shed neatly thatched with fan palms, had been built and garnished by the native catechist from Axim and his wife, before the arrival of the missionaries, so that Ethel found a habitable dwelling ready for her at the end of her long boat journey up the rapid stream of the Ancobra. There the strangely matched pair settled down quietly enough to their work of teaching and catechizing, for the mission had already been started by the native evangelist, and many of the people were ready to hear and accept the new religion. For the first ten or twelve months Ethel's letters home were full of love and praise for dear John. Now that she had come to know him well she wondered she had ever feared to marry him. No husband was ever so tender, so gentle, so considerate. He nursed her in all her little ailments like a woman; she leaned on his arm as a wife leans on the strong arm of her husband. And then he was so clever, so wise, so learned. Her only grief was that she feared she was not and would never be good enough for him. Yet it was well for her that they were living so entirely away from all white society at Butabue, for there she had nobody with whom to contrast John but the half-clad savages around them. Judged by the light of that startling contrast, good John Creedy, with his cultivated ways and gentle manners, seemed like an Englishman indeed.

John Creedy, for his part, thought no less well of his Ethel. He was tenderly respectful to her; more distant, perhaps, than is usual between husband and wife, even in the first months of marriage, but that was due to his innate delicacy of feeling, which made him half unconsciously recognize the depth of the gulf that still divided them. He cherished her like some saintly thing, too sacred for the common world. Yet Ethel was his helper in all his work, so cheerful under the necessary privations of their life, so ready to put up with bananas and cassava balls, so apt at kneading plantain paste, so willing to learn from the negro women all the mysteries of mixing agadey, cankey and koko pudding. No tropical heat seemed to put her out of temper; even the horrible country fever itself she bore with such gentle resignation John Creedy felt in his heart of hearts that he would willingly give up his life for her, and that it would be but a small sacrifice for so sweet a creature.

One day, shortly after their arrival at Butabue, John Creedy began talking in English to the catechist about the best way of setting to work to learn the native language. (He had left the country when he was 9 years old, he said, and had forgotten all about it.) The catechist answered him quickly in a Fantee phrase. John Creedy looked amazed and started.

"What does he say?" asked Ethel.

"He says that I will soon learn it if I will only listen, but the curious thing is, Ethie, that I understand him."

"It has come back to you, John, that's all. You are so quick at languages, and now you hear it again, you remember it."

"Perhaps so," said the missionary slowly, "but I have never recalled a word of it for all these years. I wonder if it will come back to me."

"Of course it will, dear," said Ethel, "you know things come to you so easily in that way. You almost learned Portuguese while we were coming out, from hearing those Benguela people."

And so it did come back sure enough. Before John Creedy had been six weeks at Butabue he could talk Fantee as fluently as any of the natives around him. After all, he was 9 years old when he was taken to England, and it was no great wonder that he should recollect the language he had heard in his childhood till that age. Still, he himself noticed rather uneasily that every phrase and word, down to the very heathen charms and prayers of his infancy, came back to him now with startling vividness and without any effort.

Four months after their arrival John saw one day a tall and ugly negro woman in the scanty native dress, standing near the rude market-place where the Butabue butchers killed and sold their reeking goat meat. Ethel saw him start again, and, with a terrible foreboding in his heart, she could not help asking him why he started. "I can't tell you, Ethie," he said piteously; "for heaven's sake don't press me. I want to spare you." But Ethel would hear. "Is it your mother, John?" she asked, hoarsely.

"No, thank heaven, not my mother, Ethie," he answered her, with something like pallor on his dark cheek, "not my mother; but I remember the woman."

"A relative?"

"Oh, Ethie, don't press me. Yes, my mother's sister. I remember her years ago. Let us say no more about it." And Ethel, looking at that gaunt and squalid woman, shuddered in her heart and said no more.

Slowly, as time went on, however, Ethel began to notice a strange shade of change coming over John's ideas and remarks about the negroes. At first he had been shocked and distressed at their heathendom and savagery, but the more he saw of it the more he seemed to find it natural enough in their position, and even in a sort of way to sympathize with it or apologize for it. One morning, a month or two later, he spoke to her voluntarily of his father. He had never done so in England. "I can remember," he said, "he was a chief, a great chief. He had many wives, and my mother was one. He was beaten in war by Kols, and I was taken prisoner. But he had a fine place at Kwantah and many fan-bearers." Ethel observed with a faint terror that he seemed to speak with pride and complacency of his father's chieftaincy. She shuddered again and wondered. Was the west African instinct getting the upper hand in him over the Christian gentleman?

When the dries were over and the koko harvest gathered, the negroes held a grand feast. John had preached in the open air to some of the market people in the morning, and in the evening he was sitting in the hut with Ethel, waiting till the catechist and his wife should come in to prayers, for they carried out their accustomed ceremony decorously, even there, every night and morning. Suddenly they heard the din of savage music out of doors and the noise of a great crowd laughing and shouting down the street. John listened, and listened with deepening attention. "Don't you hear it, Ethie?" he cried. "It's the tom-toms. I know what it means. It's the harvest battle feast!"

"How hideous," said Ethel shrinking back.

"Don't be afraid, dearest," John said, smiling at her. "It means no harm. It's only the people amusing themselves." And he began to keep time to the tom-toms rapidly with the palms of his hands.

The din grew nearer and John grew more evidently excited at every step. "Don't you hear, Ethie?" he said again. "It's the Salonga. What inspiring music. It's like a drum and fife band; it's like the bagpipes; it's like a military march. By Jove, it compels one to dance." And he got up as he spoke, in English clerical dress, (for he wore clerical dress even at Butabue) and began capering in a sort of hornpipe round the tiny room.

"Oh, John, don't," cried Ethel. "Suppose the catechist were to come in!"

But John's blood was up. "Look here," he said excitedly, "it goes like this. Here you hold your matchlock out; here you fire; here you charge with cutlasses; here you back them down before you; here you hold up your enemy's head in your hands, and here you kick it off among the women. Oh, it's grand!" There was a terrible light in his black eyes as he spoke, and a terrible trembling in his clenched black hands.

"John," cried Ethel, in an agony of horror, "it isn't Christian, it isn't human, it isn't worthy of you. I can never, never love you if you do such a thing again."

In a moment John's face changed, and his hand fell as if she had stabbed him. "Ethie," he said in a low voice, creeping back to her like a whipped spaniel, "Ethie my darling, my own soul, my beloved; what have I done! Oh, heavens, I will never listen to the accursed thing again. Oh, Ethie, for heaven's sake, for mercy's sake, forgive me!"

Ethel laid her hand, trembling, on his head. John sank upon his knees before her, and bowed himself down with his head between his arms, like one staggered and penitent. Ethel lifted him gently, and at that moment the catechist and his wife came in. John stood up firmly, took down his bible and prayer book, and read through evening prayer at once in his usual impressive tone. In one moment he had changed back again from the Fantee savage to the decorous Oxford clergyman.

It was only a week later that Ethel, hunting about in the little store-room, happened to notice a stout wooden box carefully covered up. She opened the lid with some difficulty, for it was fastened down with a native lock, and to her horror she found inside it a surreptitious keg of raw negro rum. She took the keg out, put it conspicuously in the midst of the store-room and said nothing. That night she heard John in the jungle behind the yard, and looking out she saw dimly that he was hacking the keg to pieces vehemently with an ax. After that he was even kinder and tenderer to her than usual for the next week, but Ethel vaguely remembered that once or twice before he had seemed a little odd in his manner, and that it was on those days that she had seen gleams of the savage nature peeping through. Perhaps, she thought with a shiver, his civilization was only a veneer, and a glass of raw rum or so was enough to wash it off.

Twelve months after their first arrival, Ethel came home very feverish one evening from her girl's school, and found John gone from the hut. Searching about in the room for the quinine bottle, she came once more upon a rum-keg, and this time it was empty. A nameless terror drove her into the little bedroom. There, on the bed, torn into a hundred shreds, lay John Creedy's black coat and European clothing. The room whirled around her, and though she had never heard of such a thing before, the terrible truth flashed across her bewildered mind like a hideous dream. She went out, alone, at night, as she had never done before since she came to Africa, into the broad lane between the huts which constituted the chief street of Butabue. So far away from home, so utterly solitary among all those black faces, so sick at heart with that burning and devouring horror! She reeled and staggered down the street, not knowing how or where she went, till at the end, beneath the two tall date palms, she saw lights flashing and heard the noise of shouts and laughter. A group of natives, men and women together, were dancing and howling around a dancing and howling negro. The central figure was dressed in the native fashion, with arms and legs bare, and he was shouting a loud song at the top of his voice in the Fantee language, while he shook a tom tom. There was a huskiness as of drink in his throat, and his steps were unsteady and doubtful. Great heavens! could that reeling, shrieking black savage be John Creedy?

Yes, instinct had gained the day over civilization; the savage in John Creedy had broken out; he had torn up his English clothes and, in west African parlance, "had gone Fantee." Ethel gazed at him white with horror—stood still and gazed, and never cried nor fainted nor said a word. The crowd of negroes divided to right and left, and John Creedy saw his wife standing there like a marble figure. With one awful cry he came to himself again and rushed to her side. She did not repel him as he expected; she did not speak; she was mute and cold, like a corpse, not like a living woman. He took her up in his strong arms, laid her head on his shoulder, and carried her home through the long line of thatched huts, erect and steady as when he first walked up the aisle of Walton Magna church. Then he laid her down gently on the bed, and called the wife of the catechist. "She has the fever," he said in Fantee. "Sit by her."

And so she had. Even before she saw John the fever had been upon her, and that awful revelation had brought it out suddenly in full force. She lay unconscious upon the bed, her eyes open, staring ghastily, but not a trace of color in her cheeks, nor a sign of life upon her face.

John Creedy wrote a few words on a piece of paper, which he folded in his hand, gave a few directions in Fantee to the woman at the bedside, and then hurried out like one on fire to the darkness outside.

## III.

It was thirty miles through the jungle, by a native trackway to the nearest mission station at Effuenta. There were two Methodist missionaries stationed there, John Creedy knew, for he had gone around by boat more than once to see them. When he first came to Africa he could no more have found his way across the neck of the river fork by the tangled jungle track than he could have flown bodily over the top of the cocoa palms, but now, half naked, barefooted, and inspired with an overpowering emotion, he threaded his path through the darkness among the creepers and lianas of the forest in true African fashion. Stooping here, crawling on all fours there, running in the open at full speed anon, he never once stopped to draw breath till he had covered the whole thirty miles, and knocked in the early dawn at the door of the mission hut at Effuenta.

One of the missionaries opened the barred door cautiously. "What do you want?" he asked in Fantee of the barelegged savage who stood crouching by the threshold.

"I bring a message from missionary John Creedy," the barelegged savage answered, also in Fantee. "He wants European clothes."

"Has he sent a letter?" asked the missionary.

John Creedy took the folded piece of paper from his palm. The missionary read it. It told him in a few words how the Butabue people had pillaged John's hut at night and stolen his clothing, and how he could not go outside his door till he got some European dress again.

"This is strange," said the missionary. "Brother Felton died three days ago of the fever. You can take his clothes to Brother Creedy, if you will."

The bare-limbed savage nodded acquiescence. The missionary looked hard at him and fancied he had seen his face before, but he never even for a moment suspected that he was speaking to John Creedy himself.

A bundle was soon made of dead Brother Felton's clothes; and the bare-limbed man took it in his arms and prepared to run back again the whole way to Butabue.

"You have had nothing to eat," said the lonely missionary. "Won't you take something to help you on your way?"

"Give me some plantain paste," answered John Creedy. "I can eat as I go." And when they gave it him he forgot himself for the moment and answered "Thank you" in English. The missionary stared, but thought it was only a single phrase that he had picked up at Butabue, and that he was anxious, negro fashion, to air his knowledge.

Back through the jungle, with the bundle in his arms, John Creedy wormed his way once more, like a snake or a tiger, never pausing or halting on the road till he found himself again in the open space outside the village of Butabue. There he staid a while, and behind a clump of wild ginger he opened the bundle and arrayed himself once more from head to foot in English clerical dress. That done, too proud to slink, he walked bold and erect down the main alley, and quietly entered his own hut. It was high noon, the baking high noon of Africa as he did so.

Ethel lay unconscious still upon the bed. The negro woman crouched, half asleep after her night's watching, at the foot. John Creedy looked at his watch, which stood hard by on the little wooden table. "Sixty miles in fourteen hours," he said aloud. "Better time by a great deal than when we walked from Oxford to the White Horse, eighteen months since." And then he sat down silently by Ethel's bedside.

"Has she moved her eyes?" he asked the negress.

"Never, John Creedy," answered the woman. "Till last night she had always called him "Master!"

He watched the lifeless face for an hour or two. There was no change in it till about 4 o'clock; then Ethel's eyes began to alter their expression. He saw the dilated pupils contract a little, and knew that consciousness was gradually returning.

In a moment more she looked round at him and gave a little cry. "John," she exclaimed, with a sort of awakening hopefulness in her voice, "where on earth did you get those clothes?"

"These clothes?" he answered softly. "Why, you must be wandering in your mind, Ethie dearest, to ask such a question now. At Standen's, in the High at Oxford, my darling." And he passed his black hand gently across her loose hair.

Ethel gave a great cry of joy. "Then it was a dream, a horrid dream, John, or a terrible mistake? Oh, John, say it was a dream!"

John drew his hand across his forehead slowly. "Ethie darling," he said, "you are wandering. I am afraid. You have a bad fever. I don't know what you mean."

"Then you didn't tear them up and wear a Fantee dress and dance with a tom-tom down the street? Oh, John!"

"Oh, Ethel! No. What a terrible delirium you must have had."

"It is all well," she said. "I don't mind if I die now." And she sank back exhausted into a sort of feverish sleep.

"John Creedy," said the black catechist's wife solemnly, in Fantee, "you will have to answer for that lie to a dying woman with your soul!"

"My soul!" cried John Creedy passionately, smiting both his breasts with his clenched fists, "My soul! Do you think, you negro wench, I wouldn't give my poor, miserable, black soul to eternal torment a thousand times over if only I could give her little white heart one moment's forgetfulness before she dies?"

For five days longer Ethel lingered in the burning fever, sometimes conscious for a minute or two, but for the most part delirious or drowsy all the time. She never said another word to John about her terrible dream, and John never said another word to her. But he sat by her side and tended her like a woman, doing everything that was possible for her in the bare little hut, and devouring his full heart with a horrible, gnawing remorse too deep for pen or tongue to probe and fathom. For civilization with John Creedy was really at bottom far more than a mere veneer; though the savage instincts might break out with him now and again, such outbursts no more affected his adult and acquired nature than a single bump supper or wine party at college affects the nature of many a gentle-minded English lad. The truest John Creedy of all was the gentle, tender English clergyman.

As he sat by her bedside sleepless and agonized, night and day for five days together, one prayer only rose to his lips time after time: "Heaven grant she may die!" He had depth enough in the civilized side of his soul to feel that that was the only way to save her from a life long shame. "If she gets well," he said to himself, trembling, "I will leave this accursed Africa at once. I will work my way back to England as a common sailor, and send her home by the mail with my remaining money. I will never inflict my presence upon her again, for she cannot be persuaded, if once she recovers, that she did not see me, as she did see me, a bare-limbed heathen Fantee brandishing a devilish tom-tom. But I shall get work in England—not a parson's; that I can never be again—but clerk's work, laborer's work, navvy's work, anything! Look at my arms: I rowed five in the Magdalen eight; I could hold a spade as well as any man. I will toil and save and slave and keep her still like a lady if I starve for it myself, but she shall never see my face again, if once she recovers. Even then it will be a living death for her, poor angel! There is only one hope—heaven grant she may die!"

On the fifth day she opened her eyes once. John saw that his prayer was about to be fulfilled. "John, she said feebly—"John, tell me, on your honor, it was only my delirium."

And John, raising his hand to heaven, *splendide mendax*, answered in a firm voice, "I swear it."

Ethel smiled and shut her eyes. It was for the last time.

Next morning John Creedy—tearless, but parched and dry in the mouth, like one stunned and unmanned—took a pickaxe and hewed out a rude grave in the loose soil near the river. Then he fashioned a rough coffin from twisted canes with his own hands, and in it he reverently placed the sacred body. He allowed no one to help him or come near him—not even his fellow-Christians, the catechist and his wife; Ethel was too holy a thing for their African hands to touch. Next he put on his white surplice, and for the first and only time in his life he read, without a quiver in his voice, the church of England burial service over the open grave. And when he had finished he went back to his desolate hut, and cried with a loud voice of utter despair: "The one thing that bound me to civilization is gone. Henceforth I shall never speak another word of English. I go to my own people." So saying, he solemnly tore up his European clothes once more, bound a cotton loin-cloth round his waist, covered his head with dirt, and sat fasting and wailing piteously, like a broken-hearted child, in his cabin.

Nowadays the old half-caste Portuguese rum dealer at Butabue can point out to any English plunger who comes up the river, which one, among a crowd of dilapidated negroes who lie basking in the soft dust outside his hut, was once the Reverend John Creedy, B. A., of Magdalen college, Oxford.—*The Cornhill Magazine.*

# OUR SUPERIOR FRACTIONS.

## All About "Our Sister, Our Cousins, and Our Aunts."

### THE FAIR DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

A Chapter Devoted to the Worshipers of Saint Crinoline and the Adorers of Fashion—Our Little Gossip.

The German empire has 7,119,382 women who have been married, and of these 1,909,980 are widows.

A picture of Christine Nilsson occupies a prominent place on the wall in President Arthur's bedroom.

Clara Louise Kellogg proved a bigger attraction at a New England fair the other day than the fast horses on the race track.

Longfellow's two unmarried daughters have decided to live as students at Newnham college, England, during the coming year.

In some parts of Russia it is believed that if the bride tastes the cake on the eve of the wedding her husband will not love her.

An Oregon man wants to trade a mule for a wife. The deluded fellow thinks he will get something that won't kick. Perhaps he will.

Mrs. Maud Banks, daughter of General N. P. Banks, will this season go on the stage as an elocutionist. She has been training in Europe.

The Nashville people gave Mrs. Polk, widow of the president, a handsome bouquet, with the number 80 in the center, on her eightieth birthday.

Another Cleveland girl is attracting attention abroad. Her name is Painter and she is outdressing the Chamberlain girl and causing her to feel huffy.

The empress of Russia has just ordered a cloak of sable fur trimmed with gold and embossed with precious stones, the whole cost being placed at $43,000.

Mme. Modjeska never rips up, destroys or gives away any of her stage dresses, but sends them home to Poland to be stored away for coming generations to ponder over.

Queen Marguerite of Italy was recently so courteous to a westerner who was presented to her that the latter now calls her a "democratic daisy." The power of compliment could no further go.

Mme. Christine Nilsson has caused a notice to be served upon M. Monasson, a Paris stock broker, for the recovery of $30,000, a part of the property of her deceased husband, M. Rouzeaud.

Modjeska, the actress, has a son named Ralph who is nineteen years old. He is studying to be a civil engineer in Paris, and when he graduates he proposes to locate permanently in this country.

From across the sea come rumors of the decline of colored hosiery and the supremacy of white balbriggans again. A lady crossing a muddy street, though, needn't think she is going to be allowed to pass unnoticed because she doesn't wear white.

A Chicago girl who had ordered a pair of shoes sent to her home, returned them with a note stating that "they were a mite too big." The dealer replied that she had ordered them loosely-fitting, and he didn't suppose that a mile would be very much out of the way.

Victoria Woodhull has fallen out with her husband, Lord Colin Campbell, and is suing for divorce. She charges him with adultery and accuses him of beating her and pulling her hair when in his cups. Lord Colin brings some grave counter-charges against the lady, and a lively time is anticipated when the case comes to court.

A Louisiana paper is responsible for the following: A black woman is carried before the magistrate for unmercifully beating her son, a saddle colored imp, and the judge was delivering a reprimand, when the woman broke out with "Judge, has you eber been a parent to a wo'thless yaller boy like dat ar cub ob mine?" "Ne'er!" ejaculated the judge, with great vehemence, getting red in the face. "Den don't talk!"

Regina Anderson, a young and beautiful blind girl who had been deluded into exchanging her home in Sweden for one in Salt Lake City but who was rescued at Castle Garden by her brother and sister, said of the missionary who had deceived her: "He told me that the weather in Utah was always pleasant, and that nobody lived there but rich men, a great many of whom were unmarried and wanted wives. He told me that a husband was waiting for me among his people, and said that he owned a big coal mine, lived in a palace, and owned a dozen carriages and a great stable of horses."

The young English lady is becoming smart, like her American sister. The other day a handsome creature of 18, the only child of a rich landowner, wrote as follows to a friend: "Since I left boarding school I have fallen in love, and I feel very happy. What would life be without admiration, flirtation and love? Why should poor human nature, especially its tenderer portion, be worried and worn by this everlasting race after culture, display and effect? People call me handsome. I am rich, I have spirit, and I like life. In short, I am the peculiar product of our time—a cultured girl who knows most things. Is not love a strange thing? Women think of it, dream of it, long for, die for it; and yet in spite of its sentiment and poetry, there is something ridiculous about it."

A short time ago the queen of Italy, in the course of a railway journey, stopped at a certain station and was met by the municipal authorities in all the glory of their robes of honor. An elegant luncheon had been provided, but the royal appetite was uncertain and the queen requested the obsequious deputation to get her a glass of wine, which was all that she required. This was promptly brought, but while drinking it a drop fell from the glass onto her traveling dress. She at once sought in her pocket for a handkerchief to remove the stain, but the worthy mayor, whose daily avocations behind the counter had possibly accustomed him to the purpose for which ladies seek their pockets, misunderstood the motion of the queen's hand and murmured humbly but earnestly, "Ah, no! your majesty; I assure you it is all paid for!"

It is quite the fashion among some young ladies to work handsome hat bands for their gentlemen friends; but it is doubtful if many can record such romances as the following, related by the Hartford *Courant*: "Another young woman employed in a hat factory has made a match by writing her name on the band of the hat. She was Miss Ada S. Beach of Bethel and is now Mrs. Henry G. Segur of New Orleans. Mr Segur discovered the name in the orthodox way, a year after it was written, and opened a correspondence. Miss Beach received the letter and replied. Last January he came to Bethel, met Miss Beach, and an engagement followed. They will make an extended wedding trip before going to New Orleans. It is said that all the girls in the Bethel and Danbury hat factories now employ a good part of their time in writing their names on hat bands, after the example of Miss Beach.

The death of Mrs. Margaret Gaunt, at Erie, Pa., a few weeks ago, at the age of 96, has led to the discovery of an old document of historical interest and also of pecuniary value to the Gaunt family. Mrs. Gaunt's great-great-great-grandmother, Elizabeth Gaunt, was executed at Tyburn, by order of Judge Jeffries, because she had sheltered, though ignorantly, James Burton one of the Rye-house conspirators. William Penn himself witnessed the execution. King William III. granted the Gaunt family an annual indemnity when the innocence of the victim was established. The money was regularly drawn until 1776, when the pension paper was lost. It appears that for some unknown reason it was taken to America, and now turns up among the effects of Mrs. Margaret Gaunt. Her nephew, Edwin C. Gaunt, reached Erie Saturday, and will return with the document to England and try to beg the $2,000,000 of accrued indemnity.—*Buffalo Express.*

Mrs. Marie Wilkins, the actress, died in New York Thursday evening. For over twenty-five years she has been popular both on the English and American stage. It is said that of late years no revival of "The Two Orphans" has been considered complete without Marie Wilkins as Mother Frochard. She came to this country in 1868 with an English reputation and starred the country as Widow Green in "The Love Chase." She joined the Union Square Theater Company in 1872, where she soon was cast for Mother Frochard, and gained, even a greater artistic success in this character than as Widow Green. Among her other successes at the Union Square were Mrs. Osborne in "Miss Moulton" and Mrs. Fairfax in "Jane Eyre." Her last New York appearance was at Booth's theater as Mother Lipson in "The Romany Rye." Many years ago, when a well known London belle, she won the affections of a prominent English barrister, Sergt. Wilkins, by her expertness, it is said, in cooking, and she has always been noted as an epicure. After her first triumph in London as Widow Green she made the round of classic characters, but finally settled down to old women for life. Mrs. Wilkins' second husband was a Mr. Davis, an Englishman, who survives her.

# HOW TO ENJOY A HOLIDAY.

## Mistakes Often Made—Renovating Work.

It is quite a mistake to suppose that nothing of the nature of work should be allowed to haunt the mind on a holiday. The only result of that is that holiday-making itself is very apt to become a laborious piece of pleasure-seeking. It is quite true, of course, that you should not, if you can help it, take task-work on a holiday. But it is quite as true that if there is anything requiring some effort and method and care, in which, nevertheless, the mind finds a fresh spring of buoyancy—such as many men, for instance, who are not musicians by profession, find in music, and many more find in art—the holiday will be twice as enjoyable if some distinct and recognizable progress can be made in that province. It is not pains, effort and care which fatigue the mind, but pains, effort and care expended on the same class of subjects on which they are day by day regularly expended. Devote a moderate portion of pains, effort and care to other than the regular subjects—to subjects with which no sense of worry, routine and fag is associated—and you will find that the pains, effort and care so directed increase the sense of elasticity and buoyancy in your holiday, instead of diminishing it. Pleasure seeking unadulterated is, after all, a very wearisome occupation. As Sir Cornewall Lewis once said: "Life would be very tolerable, but for its amusements," and certainly many of the classes who give most time to amusements also find them turn to dust and ashes in experience, chiefly because they do not take care to diversify them with methodical efforts directed to some object which inspires keen interest, though interest of that kind which relaxes the dominant strain of daily life. The man of business who has a turn for literature or art should be a literary man or artist in his holiday; while the literary man or artist should turn his head to natural science or antiquarian research, or at least to some outlying province of his own pursuit, the prosecution of which may be compatible with the ardor of a generally repressed and restrained interest.

No doubt, such a course would involve some change of plan in relation to holidays, some considerable breaks in the constant rush of travel, some contrivance for interleaving at least frequent mornings of quiet with the whirl of exhausting excitements. But that is precisely what gives a keener flavor to the air of change itself; for otherwise, even the change becomes wearisome and monotonous, and loses all the air of vividness and sharp distinction. Travel continued and prolonged, without intervals of close attention concentrated on coherent subjects, becomes a mere moving kaleidoscope of scenes, in which, though the variation of order is infinite, the elements seem too much the same to command your interest. But when travel is diversified by some steady pursuit in which you exert your trained powers, though with a sense of freedom and enjoyment belonging to a new line of direction, you renew enough of the tension of purpose belonging to daily life, to renovate constantly the delight in leisure, without renewing any of the anxiety and responsibility of professional undertakings. There is, we are sure, more real waste of life in holiday-making than in almost any other pursuit of equal duration, and this not in the least because holiday-making is overdone, but because it is ill-done. The general idea is that a hard-worked man cannot make the change from his ordinary life too complete; nor can he, if the change is really felt and stimulating to the last. But the defect of ordinary holiday-making is that the change soon palls, because the constancy of change is itself monotonous and exhausting, and instead of feeding the exhausted stores of energy, becomes a toil and an oppression of a new kind. The true change is the change which keeps the sense of change ever fresh—which gives you some gauge of the magnitude of the renovation, instead of substituting for work a friction more wasting than professional anxiety itself. The only way to achieve this is to discover an exercise for those faculties of the mind ordinarily employed, which shall combine exercise with recreation, just as it is refreshing for the bicyclist to ride on horseback, and for the pedestrian to row, and for the vocalist to play. Such varieties of work recruit the springs of pleasure, and give a crispness to mere holiday-making, which it soon loses if it runs on for weeks as holiday-making and nothing else.

Mr. Browning, tells us that the greatest artists have always sought to express their most special and intense passion in some peculiar manner not in the ordinary sense characteristic of their genius—that Raphael made for her he loved a century of sonnets, with the silver-pointed pencil with which he was otherwise wont to draw Madonnas; that Dante, for the sake of Beatrice, exchanged his pen for the painter's pencil and strove to paint an angel, and that he himself, who usually blows through bronze, might for once, in writing to her whom he loved best, be allowed to breathe through silver, just to distinguish, as it were, the special holiday which he thus gave his heart. Something of the same kind may be said of the holidays of the brain. There is work for the brain which, instead of being exhausting work, is renovating work—and not only renovating work, but work that renovates the spirit of enjoyment. It is not, of course, always in frolic even of the intellect that men find most rest and most power to renew the fountains of pleasure. Most men have a hobby of some sort, for which they can find scant time in ordinary professional duty, and to which they may well devote a substantial part of their leisure, with the certainty of enjoying twice as much the remainder of that leisure. That is their true holiday work, and if they can but make time for that while they are doing what is too often falsely called enjoying themselves, they will certainly relish their enjoyment as they never relished it while they banished every notion except that of mere enjoyment from their intervals of rest. A trained mind cannot obtain real rest except with some steady exercise of its trained powers; and if this were but understood we should have not only a great many more enjoyable holidays, but at least a few more masterpieces of a frolic kind, like the mathematician's "Alice in Wonderland" and the poet's satirical "Friendship's Garland."—*London Spectator.*

### Nautical Eloquence.

A speaker who attempts to use nautical metaphors should be acquainted with the sea and the working of a ship, or he will strand his speech. A clergyman was once supplying a pulpit by the seaside. Thinking to impress the truth more distinctly upon the congregation, many of whom were seamen, he drew the figure of a ship trying to enter a harbor against a head wind.

Unfortunately for the success of his metaphor, he knew little of seamanship. After putting the ship into several singular positions he cried out in a tone intended to be emphatic:

"What shall we do next?"

"The Lord only knows," exclaimed a disgusted old tar, "unless you let her drift stern foremost."

That prince of sailor preachers, Father Taylor, was once silenced by a compliment to his eloquence. He had depicted the impenitent sinner under the figure of a storm tossed ship, with her sails split and driven by the gale toward the rock bound coast of Cape Ann.

"Oh, how," he exclaimed, in tones of despair, "shall this storm-tossed sinner be saved?"

Instantly an old salt in the gallery, who had listened with open mouth and straining eyes to the preacher, jumped to his feet, and in a voice that would have sounded above a hurricane, shouted:

"Let him put his helm hard down and bear away for Squam!"

### The Roar of London.

W. J. Stillman says in the October *Century*, in his essay on the "Characteristics of London": "As I write, sitting by my study window, full five miles from the city proper, I hear the roar of the traffic like the sea on a rocky shore—the rush of incessant trains along the iron ways, the rumble of myriads of drays along hundreds of miles of stone-paved streets (for which wood is now being in part substituted), each no more to the general symphony than the hum of a gnat to the sounds of a summer day—a volume of sound unintermitting from dawn till dark. Yet I am bowered in green trees, with cowslip and daisy-flecked trees spread out under my eyes—not a spire, not a chimney-stack of the metropolis is visible, and the carols of larks and thrushes, the song of the nightingale, run through the web of sounds like gold and silver threads through a dingy fabric, with the twitter of scores of sparrows like tiny spangles thrown on at random. Out of the monotone flashes the individual roar of a nearer train, the scream of a whistle, and the roar dies away again into the sullen monotony. This is audible London.

A New York merchant, who lost patience while waiting for an answer to a message which he intrusted to the wires, remarked that the company had ample time to get him an answer by mail, and he could account for so long a delay only by assuming that the company was waiting to take advantage of the reduction in postage which goes into effect in October.

Taylor street M. E. church—Rev. Geo. W. Izer, pastor. Morning discourse at 11 A. M. by the Rev A. J. Hanson of San Francisco, Cal. Sacrament of baptism. Evening discourse at 7:30 P. M., by the pastor. Subject—"The Universal Reception." Praise meeting in the lecture-room at 6:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to all the services.

"Five doctors; no end of medicine; no relief. Dr. Benson's Skin Cure has driven away all eruptions and I am nearly well."—Ida C. Young, Hamilton, Ill.

day and get some for my poor George—I know hops are good."

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

simple a remedy [illegible] for years before using it."—THE PARENTS.

FATHER IS GETTING WELL.

My daughters say:—
"How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters."
"He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable."
And we are so glad that he used your bitters.
A LADY OF UTICA, N. Y.

ON EVERY CASE.

MANHOOD RESTORED.

A victim of early imprudence, causing nervous debility, premature decay, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—THE UNDERsigned, having been duly appointed by the [illegible] as administrator of the estate of John Carnegie, deceased, hereby gives notice to all parties having claims against said estate to present the same with proper vouchers attached within six months from this date, or else they will be barred forever; and all parties owing said estate are requested to make immediate payment to me.
WILLIAM [illegible]
Administrator of estate of John Carnegie, deceased, corner Second and Yamhill streets.
Portland, September 1, 1883.

ITCHING PILES

If allowed to continue very serious results may follow. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT is a pleasant, sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Erysipelas, Barber's Itch, Blotches, all scaly, crusty Skin Diseases. Sent by mail for fifty cents; 3 boxes $1.25, in stamps. Address DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# "FAN TAN."

The Game which the "Heathen ... Is Wont to Play.

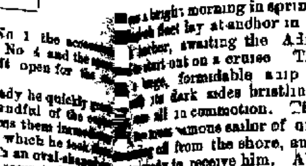
**ROYAL MONGOLIAN**

at the Interior of a
Hell, with its Quaint
Mock of Sickening

hinamen are inveterate
another trait of character which
on them Lost a people so
industrious should be
ay to fall into each other's
ey invariably stake their
ty wages upon chances, 75 per
o always against them, it
Yet they do not seem to
ch

may occasionally be driven to the
ost their last dollar in the
time being they may regret
ff, but the moment they are
th wealth they will forget
ow Some charm, or
captivating influence
games that conquer's the most
ctims This is a fact which
do no deny, and the following
their various modes of gambling
York and San Francisco will
these facts

rst and most popular of all
o," or for short Fan," as
ng a 'spread It is a sort of
game played with 300 or
ins, or a pile of such coins
less, placed before the dealer
d of a long table, usually
Upon the center of this table
bright tin about a foot square
placed the chips representing
ations in money, and
o square are marked the figures
he following manner



ler sits before No 1 the
eeper sits facing No 4 and the
3 and 2 are left open for the
do their betting

he dealer gets ready he quickly
or a double handful of the
re him and places them
f the pile from which he took
vering them with an oval-shaped
this the betters begin to deposit
on any one of the four
hinks will win each stake
by chips denoting the amount
bat, and when all hands
he stakes the dealer raises the
e pile of coins and begins
of him the aforesaid coins with a
tick, the gambler taking
ngers or even his arms do not
Slowly and separately he
our at a time, with the point of
e last number of the coins
fortunes of the bettors. If
r placed squarely upon the
turns out one coin
ll in," then you will
your capital. Seven
hat you win is the dealer's
f your dollar is placed on 1
turns out you win $2, plus your
hen 2 is the winning figure
you simply take your stake
her profit or loss When the
n the corner between any two
r of which comes out, you
loss the regular commission
between any numbers by
tin plate For instance you
n Nos 2 and 4, because they are
des of the tin plate containing
between 1 and 3 for the same
on can go a ross the plate
umber or the next number

overing of the concealed coins
mense excitement even among
o money staked as it frequently
ng piles of ready cash are
e bets and very often on that
is but an instant, the very
unes of the smaller gamblers
one virtue among the general
mblers As a rule especially
mblers they are prompt to
lities and seldom grumble
The dealer has to watch
doing for should he
e make a blunder while
y fours he will be made
the game to pay every bet
numbers

out the only game that is considered
gamblers, and, as a consequence
always find plenty of
favorite game is a system of
ey, called the "Rock Ka
consists of a square piece of
eighty different Chinese
it Out of them you are allowed
d mark them in a book, every
composed of a square piece of
e eighty letters A duplicate of
have marked in the book is
future reference There is
ng, and the winning, of
n the amount bet.
ll up his sleeves,
ty bowls before him,
the audience that they
e empty Immediately in his
on the wall is a blackboard
ghtly pasted eighty letters
th the letters on the square
dealer proceeds to take the
kboard one at a time, which
audience when he carefully
into a ball and then throws it
him This process
hty letters are deposited
each containing twenty well
owls are numbered 1 2 3
ieces of paper each containing
orrespond with the numbers in the
n in the same manner folded
pportunity is then offered
the audience to pick
papers, which is immediately
r who shows it to the
es the number at the same time
That number decides the
s twenty letters to be
s drawings. The contents of
owls are immediately
ow proceeds to deal out the
through exactly the same
related, only in a backward
ning the letters instead of
hen pasting them back
of taking them off and
etter each time when opened
gside of him keeping tally
the letters thus called,
quently doing the same thing
themselves that everything

ave only hit one two or three
you bought you lose.
back your capital, but all
ratio of winning is as follows

prize has never been won
rancisco That was some years
nner had to go through a
law suit which terminated
n an amount much below

ame of note is
ed invariably by four
dealt out eight pieces
ic game and is therefore
more intelligent classes of
e plenty of spare time.
game are generally from
layer, according to circumstances
f the parties

st popular game is dice-shaking
h three dice in a large
e are taken up and
owl When 1 2 and 3
together in one throw,
nd when 4 5 and 6 appear
equal to 4 5 and 6 deal
full hand Full hands
1) beats 1 (2) 2 (3), and
ary exciting game and
n and tan are limitless.
the name of any deity
Chinese except by
ivilized They call each
anly names just to let
n getting mad to prevent
rating

Oregonian.
MORNING, OCT 14 1883

### BY THE DEAD

ou like the friend we loved so
ow and the dead face is
ween a mystery deeper
all the world than this?
ll lie on her bosom
ed one is one cold hand
tween a mystic lotus
dream haunted land
darkness of its white presence
e were fain to keep
outside the threshold
her in its sleep

The strange, unearthly beauty
es this face to-day
in its white splendor
and yet so far away
bend down low to kiss it,
shrink back with a shudder
as ice or marble
calm, dear lips have grown
spoken not at our kisses
breathe no word we say
from its fair white silence
ness, has gone away.

weary hopes are folded
in the hands so strangely still
weary dreams are ended
is white and chill
this dying lily
were sweet thoughts once stirred
lift its eyelids glances
bought by any word
how much you never
human sight
for those who love her
sleepless thoughts to-night

to worlds we dream of
the grave's green sod
we loved so
face to face with God
that dread the wit
turned to the sun
endless summer
youth is won,
a gate have opened
that will not end
all things she longed for
we—have lost a friend!

—Eben E Rexford

### LSON'S PROTEGE.

a bright morning in spring, and
fleet lay at anchor in Ports
Harbor, awaiting the Admiral s
start out on a cruise The flag
large, formidable ship of the
its dark sides bristling with
all in commotion. The Ad
most famous sailor of his day.
off from the shore, and the
ready to receive him. Already
the squadron were begin
thunder forth their welcome,
the vessel was wreathed in
quivering beneath the dis
her heavy ordnance, as Ad
touched her deck, sur
by a brilliant staff Standing
edge of the quarter-deck and
the scene with intense eager
young lad of about eighteen
dressed simply but neatly, and
glowed and his eyes kindled
the exciting events that
on around him As he re
minutes of the officers, the
chanced to observe the boy
that?" he asked, turning to
of the vessel
a young lad that came on
few hours ago," replied the cap
wants on seeing you, as he
something of importance to
my lad," said the Admiral
speak out freely "
please, sir," said the boy,
to ask you to take me to sea
all you have to say, you
asked the captain, sharp
alone," said the Admiral
"What position do you
turning to the boy
would take me as your cabin
said the lad, "I should be
poor chance for you, if you
above it," said the Admiral
a beginning," replied the
you give me a start, I'll work
sir. You did it, and I mean
gazed at him kindly, but
and then said, with a smile
you with me on this cruise
want to rise I'll give you a
What is your name?'
Lee," was the reply
well, then, Edward, I take you
said the Admiral 'I
you to prove yourself worthy
sir," said the boy, earnestly,
respectfully, to let the
the Vanguard stood out
by the squadron, to
St Vincent at Gibralter. The
the admiral made a decid
impression upon the officers
the completion of the
said the admiral to the
day, "that boy should
position."
agreed with his com
the result was that, in a few
arrival of the Vanguard at
Edward Lee was given a mid
warrant by Earl St Vincent,
request of Admiral Nel
the famous cruise in the
in search of Bonaparte
the terrific gale which
the admiral's ship, young Lee
the kindness that
had shown him, and
all on board. Then
at Syracuse, the ar
for reinforcements,
for Egypt. As the
memorable 1st of August re
eyes of the English the tri
Alexandria, and the
the bay of Aboukir, Ed
standing by his chief on
flag ship
burst from a score
distant vessels came
the boy, 'and we'll
before night '
at him approvingly
chances for promotion for
he said, smiling
The fearful encounter
sorrow and despair to
homes, brought to these
honor Through the
admiral's eye was on
bravely," and all that long
summer night it never lost
distinction which had il
he heard the young sailor's
morning. The same dis
him as Lord Nelson
that his request for a
young Lee was granted
devotion to his profession and
bravery in times of danger
the youthful lieutenant a
his majesty s navy. The
was a memorable day
truly the greatest battle
n. Though severely
refused to go below, and
until the close of the
Sir Hyde Parker gave the
discontinuing the fight, Lieu
reported it to Lord Nelson
putting the glass to his
with mock gravity, "I
the signal. Keep our
while still flying That's
such signals. Nail
that the fortunes of the great

Admiral and his protege were mysteriously united, for this victory, which made the one a viscount, made the other a First Lieutenant, though he had but just come of age He followed his commander, who had become warmly attached to him, through all the years that intervened, so that, when the great day of Trafalgar came, he was the second in command to Captain Hardy As the action began Lord Nelson approached him and, placing his hand on his shoulder, said

"We are going to have a hard day Edward, I hope you may pass through it safely "

"I shall try to do my duty my lord said Lieutenant Lee "But," he added, pointing to the uniform and decorations which the commander wore, contrary to his custom "why does your lordship render yourself so conspicuous to day? You will certainly draw the fire of some mark man?

"I have a presentiment,' said the Admiral, that my race is run; so I have put on all harness to day In honor I gained them," he continued, proudly laying his hand on the insigna, "and in honor I will die with them

The presentiment was realized It was the last action of the great sailor As he fell on the deck in the heat of the battle, the captain and lieutenant of the ship sprang to him in an agony of grief

Go back to your post, Edward " he said, as the lieutenant knelt by him Then he added, gently, "God bless you, lad"

With a sad heart the young man returned to his place The fate which seemed to unite his destiny with that of his commander was fully realized on that day, for, just as the victory was gained, a heavy discharge of grape of a French ship of the line swept the deck of Lord Nelson s ship, and when the smoke cleared away Captain Hardy saw his lieutenant lying almost in the same spot where the conqueror of the Nile had fallen, with his breast torn open by the terrible discharge

## Luther's Table Talk.

I can but gather specimens here and there out of the four closely printed volumes of these conversations There is no such table talk in literature, and it ought to be completely translated Luther was passionately fond of music. He said of it

' Music is one of the fairest of God s gifts to man, satan hates music because it drives away temptation and evil thoughts The notes make the words alive It is the best refreshment to a troubled soul, the heart, as you listen, recovers its peace It is a discipline, too, for it softens us and makes us temperate and reasonable I would allow no man to be a schoolmaster who cannot sing, or would I let him preach, either "

And again

'I have no pleasure in any man who, like the fanatic, despises music It is no invention of ours It is a gift from God to drive away the devil and make us forget our anger and impurity and pride and evil tempers I place music next to theology I can see why David and all the saints put their divinest thoughts into song

Luther's own hymns are not many, but the few which he composed are jewels of the purest water One of them, the well known

Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott

remains even in these days of rationalism the national psalm of Germany In the last war the Prussians won into battle chanting it

Though no one ever believed more intensely in the inspiration of the bible, he was no worshiper of the mere letter—for he knew that over a large part of Scripture the original text was uncertain In translating, he trusted more to instinctive perception than to minute scholarship He said

"I am no Hebraist according to grammar and rules I do not let myself be tied, but go freely through Translation is a special gift and grace A man may know many languages, yet be unable to render one into another The authors of the Septuagint were not good Hebrew scholars, St Jerome was better, but indeed, after the Babylonian captivity the language itself was corrupted If Moses and the Prophets rose again they would not understand the words which are given as theirs When we were translating I gave my assistants these three rules

"1 Attend to the grammar, but remember

'2 Holy scripture speaks of the words and acts of God

'3 Prefer always in translating the Old Testament a meaning consistent with the New "

He could be critical too, in his way His objections to the epistle of St James are well known.

He says of another book "The story of Jonah is more incredible than any poet s fable If it were not in the bible I should laugh at it. He was three days in the belly of a fish, why, the fish would have digested him in three hours, and converted him into his own flesh and blood The miracle in the Red Sea was nothing to this The sequel, too s so foolish—when he is released he begins to rave and expostulate, and make himself miserable about a gourd It is a great mystery "

He shared in many of the popular superstitions He believed in the reality of witchcraft, for instance The devil, he was convinced was personally present—perhaps omnipresent, doing every kind of mischief, and had many times assaulted himself Many things thus happen of a strange kind through the devil's agency Nor was he quick to recognize new scientific discoveries

"Modern astronomers, he said, "pretend that the earth moves, and not the sun and the firmament—as in a carriage or a boat we seem to be not ourselves while the trees and banks sweep past us These clever fellows will believe nothing old, and must have their own ideas The Holy Scripture says Joshua bade the sun stand still, not the earth '

But his powerful sense and detestation of falsehood gave him an instinctive insight into the trick of charlatans. He regarded magic as an unmixed imposture. He told a story of a Duke Albert of Saxony to whom a Jew once offered a wonderful gem engraved with strange characters, alleging that it would make the wearer proof against cold steel and gunshot 'I will try it first on thee," the duke said He took the Jew out of doors with the gem on his neck, and ran his sword through him "So it would have been with me," he said "if I had trusted thee"—J A Froude in Contemporary Review

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Poor Penbecker, his joke—"Why, my dear" said poor little Mr Penbecker, with a ghastly smile, "why would the world without woman, lovely woman, be like a blank sheet of paper?' Mrs P, who had just been giving the little man "a piece of her mind," smiled and "couldn t think " "Why don't you see, love " said the long suffering one, "it wouldn't even be ruled "

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Every man has three characters—that which he exhibits, that which he has and that which he thinks he has.

## The Negro Share Farmer.

The changes wrought by the civil war in the south have produced one character whom we found one of the most interesting studies in a recent trip through the south We allude to the negro share farmer At home in his ramshackle cabin, among his lean pigs his bony cattle and his always numerous family or in the market place, with his spike team, often composed of a mule and a cow, which he has driven a long day s journey to sell a dollar's worth of wood or a couple of bushels of potatoes he presents a grotesque and unique looking type It would be difficult probably to get down to poorer and less profitable agriculture than the share farmer practises But he manages to scrape a living out of the ground, exactly how he would perhaps sometimes find it difficult to explain himself

You come upon his cabin among the pine woods, with a patch of scraggy corn behind it, and the ground around strewn with faggots, among which pick a straggling crew of rusty fowls A couple of curs bark furiously at you, and a couple of pigs, which look like dogs, they are so bony and long legged trot grunting away into the brush The mossy roof is sagging on its yielding beams, there are great fissures in the mud plastered chimney, and the wind finds ingress through the cracks between the slabs and logs of the walls from which the mud has fallen The commotion of your approach has aroused brings a troop of children tumbling over one another out into the road, to watch you with wide open months and eyes and shrinking back when you look at them A sturdy negress, with a cob pipe, gives you a courtesy in the doorway, behind her you see a figure like the witch of a fairy tale, cowering in the big fireplace, the figure of some old grandmother or grandfather, carrying the weight of nearly a century on a bent back As you ride on you perhaps come upon the farmer, sturdy and uncouth, hoeing in his potato patch, or wandering among his corn or cotton

The share farmer obtains his title from the tenure by which he holds his land He rents it at the simple price of half its yield It is commonly a portion of some large plantation, often on the same on which he once labored The system of share farming has given existence to an other type besides the farmer himself This is the banker, as he calls himself the usurous money lender as he really is This worthy, like the class he thrives off of, is a negro He is in a small way a capitalist, and his business is simply lending money on the security of the share farmer s crop Few of the thriftless blacks can resist the temptation of anticipating their gains, and the banker is an obliging friend, when he considers it safe to do so In business he is, by all accounts, desperately hard and grinding, otherwise he is eminently respectable, and not unfrequently a preacher of no little local fame Between the money he owes this creditor and his store account for molasses, tobacco, etc, also secured by his crop, the share farmer is often saved the trouble of handling any money at all or it, when it has been gathered

Such as it is, the existence of the negro share farmer is not devoid of elements of picturesqueness His labor is hard and his fare coarse but he is a tough raw man, and has no craving for unknown luxuries Among the fogs of early day he is a work, when night falls he fiddles or croons his simple melodies before the yawning fireplace of his cabin He generally has an old gun and wages war upon such game as the woods around him shelter What little leisure he enjoys he spends in sleep In the scale of education he ranks very low He cannot read or write His ideas are frequently clouded by superstition, though quite often he exhibits a peculiarly native wit and cunning, which make him a great bargainer, and stand him in good stead in his dealings with men of better knowledge. His dress is a mass of patches and of rags But he is as well dressed as his neighbors, and has no ambition to outdo them His children wear a single garment, a shirt of coarse cotton, apparently never washed The women fell s own a dress of calico each and a showy cotton handkerchief and shoes for state occasions If the farmer has any money he ties it up in old rags and hides it in holes in his fireplace or under the hearth Raking out his money at night and counting it by the firelight is his greatest, perhaps his only luxury —American Agriculturist

## Derelicts at Sea.

Derelicts always appear to me as a kind of ocean beggars They rove about the path of well to do ships, and exhibiting their mutilated stumps and broken sides, cringe and curtsey for help as the vessels go by. They are, it must be admitted, as a rule, miserably poor—in rags and without a "brass farden" in their pockets The sea despoils them first, but if Neptune overlooks anything of worth it is pretty sure to be carried away by one or the other of the vessels which may bear down to have a look at the wreck and overhaul her "Found a good quarter boat floating alongside, got it aboard and proceeded" Or, "nothing to be found on deck or below, looked as if some passing vessel had helped herself to all there was to be got" Such statements are sometimes to be found in logwoods Here is one that I at this moment light on "The German bark Europea reports, March 26th, sighted an unknown bark, all sails set, and on fire aft, found a thirty-foot life boat adrift, which was taken aboard, in which were some tobacco, provisions and a stone butter pot "

A more romantic derelict was the American brig Celeste, the story of which I read with interest in an American paper a few days ago She was found in the Mediterranean and boarded All sail was on her but not a living creature was to be seen There was a fire burning in the galley, dinner was set out untasted and not yet cold, there was some child's toys in the cabin, "and a piece of a woman s dress was still under the needle of the sewing machine " What had become of the people? Had they committed suicide by jumping overboard? If so why was their dinner cooked and served only to be left untouched? The easiest way perhaps to solve the mystery is to disbelieve the story But if it be true it is extraordinary, and should commend itself as a marine problem well worth the notice of a magazine writer on the look out for a subject

Now and again, however, a derelict is encountered that proves a wonderful rich prize. Such was the Falls of Afton At about 280 miles from Madeira a French vessel fell in with a large iron English ship She proved to be the Falls of Afton, a new iron ship, loaded with 2500 tons of railway sleepers, 150 tons of pig iron, 150 tons of smithy coal, and 200 tons of coke—a nice little haul for Monsieur, as the salvage afterward proved It was charged against the captain that he endeavored to sink the ship by cutting the suction pipe and sea cock in the after-peak, but this he denied, and whether it was proved or not and what became of the case I cannot recollect. Encountering and bringing to port a few such derelicts as the Falls of Afton would soon make a man s fortune and if they were numerous we might hear of public companies being formed for the salving of such abandoned craft, with underwriters for chairmen But they are not numerous and this age of iron makes them rarer every day Even when a vessel that looks worth preserving, is met life is often jeopardized in sailing her or if she is to be towed, then after a deal of manœuvring and many hours of detention and the carrying away of hawsers, the derelict has frequently to be dropped, with a sea blessing on her head and hearty regret on the skipper's part that he ever sighted her The struggle is sometimes a desperate one The abandoned craft, like an Irishman s pig refuses to go ahead She barely answers her helm The tow rope parts in a gale of wind the wreck drives away to leeward and is lost in the thickness and the little company of men who have been put aboard of her find themselves pretty much in the same dangerous situation as the vessel's first crew occupied before they were succored If ever money is meritoriously earned it is by men who receive rewards for bringing a wrecked vessel to port —London Telegraph

## The Waste of Animal Food

The flesh of domestic animals fit for food is almost a waste substance in some countries since it can not be fully consumed nor profitably preserved In the River Platte republics alone there are 80 000,000 sheep and 25,000 000 cattle to a population of 2 500 000 For years sheep was only valued there for their wool, and when flayed, carcasses were left to rot, or, when dried in the sun, piled up in stacks for fuel, while later on, they were boiled down for their tallow Sheep get very fat in the province of Buenos Ayres and those of three and four years will give frequently from eighteen to twenty five pounds of tallow Countless numbers of sheep are boiled down every year in the so called "graserias' only for the tallow, which forms one of the staple articles of export The mutton is thrown away, or used in a dry state as fuel

In the five years, more than 1, 000,000 sheep and 200 horned cattle were boiled down simply for their tallow in the colonies of New South Wales and Victoria

We English are great meat eaters, and, as our home supply is quite insufficient we have to import more than 400 000 tons every year With the growth of our population, and the decreasing number of live stock at home, the imports of meats from abroad have prodigiously increased in the last quarter of a century

In a paper read before the Royal Colonial Institute Sir Francis Bell, the Agent General for New Zealand stated that frozen meat in any quantity can be placed upon this market from the other side of the world at 6½ to 6½d a pound leaving a good profit to the grower "This, he added, 'ought ultimately to make meat cheaper here or at least prevent the further rise now threatened Australia and New Zealand can in fact export 700 000 tons of meat a year or $2000 tons a day, which is not much more than you want in England even now, without reducing ever the present capital number of their sheep and cattle, and we are able to send our sheep to Smithfield with greater ease to day, than the Tweed farmers could one hundred years ago, when meat was selling at a penny a pound in Scotland against ten pence in London —Popular Science Monthly for October

## Golden Gems.

A great name without merit is like an epitaph on a coffin —Mme. de Puisieux

Nothing impairs authority more than a too frequent or indiscreet use of it —Shenstone

Satire lies about men of letters during their life and eulogy after their death —Voltaire

Contentment swells a mite into a talent and makes even the poor richer than the Indies —Addison

To speak, but say nothing, is for three people out of four to express all they think —Commitant

Pride defeats its own ends, by bringing the man who seeks esteem and reverence into contempt —Bolingbroke

Gayety is not a proof that the heart is at ease, for often in the midst of laughter the heart is sad —De Genelis

Clear writers like clear fountains, do not seem so deep as they are, the turbid looks most profound —Lauder

We have three kinds of friends—those who love us, those who are indifferent to us and those who hate us —Chamfort

The worthiest people are the most injured by slander, as we usually find that to be the best fruit that the birds have been pecking at —Swift

Women dress less to be clothed than to be adorned When alone before their mirrors they think more of men than of themselves —Roochebum

He who thinks he can do without the world deceives himself, but he who thinks that the world cannot do without him is still more in error —La Rochefoucauld

It is hard to act a part long, for where truth is not at the bottom, nature will always be endeavoring to return, and will peep out and betray herself one time or another.—Tillotson

## Making a Young Man to Disappear.

Mr John Barry, a tall, middle aged man, residing near Galena, Ill is visiting friends in this city He crossed the Catherine street ferry from Brooklyn on Wednesday, and walked up to the Bowery At the corner of the bowery a well dressed man of gentlemanly appearance stepped up to Mr Barry and extended his hand

"I knew at once,' Mr Barry said, in the evening, "that he was a confidence man, for I have been approached by several of them in Chicago "

'How do you do, Mr Conkling? the man said Mr Barry said nothing

'You are from Detroit '

'Yes, I have been there

'Why, don't you know me? I have met you there. Of course you a e an older man than I, and I suppose you have forgotten me '

The man then told a long story of his experience in the west asked Mr Barry s name, and said good day to him I was a younger man who ran up to Mr Barry in Vandewater street a few minutes after and addressed him by name, with a pleasant smile and a shake of the hand

' You used to know my father," the second man said "Mr Delano, of Galena "

Mr Barry did know Mr Delano and had mentioned him to the man he had met in the Bowery

"What business are you in now?" the young man asked

Mr Barry looked cautiously around, and, bending over, said in a hoarse whisper "the confidence business '

The friendly young man suddenly disappeared around the nearest corner —N Y. Sun.

# Portland's Water Supply.

**Full Report and Analysis made by Dr. J. H Bill, under Authority of the City Council, June, 1872.**

TO THE [illegible] OF ORE[illegible] [illegible] report and analysis [illegible] by Dr J H Bill of the water [illegible] the Willamette river, Stephens Spring, Balch Creek and others to ascertain their purity and general quality [illegible] the full report of Dr Bill [illegible] **"To the Joint Committee of Citizens and Councilmen upon the different modes and sources for supplying the city of Portland with water,"** presented to the Common Council [illegible]

THE PORTLAND WATER CO

Sept [illegible] 1883

**Report of the examination of five samples of water, designed for the supply of the city of Portland, from No "2" to No "6" inclusive, made in June, 1872 by J H Bill, M D, Surgeon U S A, Fort Vancouver, W T**

[illegible]

**EXAMINATION IN DETAIL**

SAMPLE NO 2—[illegible]

[illegible]

Hardness 8 deg. Clark's scale

after boiling

Removable hardness 1 deg

This water has no action on lead pipe

Very little organic matter present

SAMPLE NO 3—STEPHENS SPRINGS

Slight sediment Water clear tasteless and odorless

One imperial gall contains [illegible] grains solids

Lime the chief base soda also present

Chlorine the chief acid carbonates also present

No magnesia no iron nor deleterious mineral

No sulphates phosphates nor nitrates

Hardness 5 deg. Clark's scale

after boiling

Removable hardness 1

No action on lead pipe

No organic matter at all

SAMPLE NO 4—BALCH'S CREEK

Moderate sediment Very clear colorless and tasteless

One imperial gall contains [illegible] grains solids

Chief bases lime and soda

Chief acids [illegible] with a little [illegible]

[illegible]

No sulphates phosphates nor [illegible]

Hardness [illegible] deg Clark's scale

after boiling 3

Removable hardness 4

No action on lead pipe

Only [illegible] matter present [illegible] quantity

SAMPLE NO 5—CARUTHERS CREEK

Heavy sediment Water clear tasteless and odorless

One imperial gall contains [illegible] grains solids

[illegible]

Chief acid chlorine

[illegible]

No sulphates carbonates phosphates nor nitrites

Hardness [illegible] deg Clark's scale

after boiling

Removable hardness

[illegible] for forty-eight hours after one week mark data

SAMPLE NO 6—WILLAMETTE RIVER

Organic matter [illegible]

[illegible]

One imperial gall [illegible] grains solids,

Amount of bases [illegible]

No sulphates carbonates phosphates nor nitrates

Hardness [illegible] deg Clark's scale

after boiling 4

Removable hardness

Not action on lead pipe

Organic matter present in small amount

GENERAL REMARKS

Comparing results, I was found that the samples [illegible] following order

[illegible]

These waters are all admirably adapted for drinking purposes Nos 6 and 4 best, No 5 next and No 3 and next No 2 would be particularly well adapted for drying and in general chemical works

Of all the waters examined the case reduces itself to a choice between No 6 and Nos 2 and 3. There is hardly any choice between them determinable by [illegible] examination Whichever is once will furnish almost equally the most water ought to be selected.

J H BILL M D

## FIFTH ANNUAL EXPOSITION
OF THE
## Portland Mechanics' Fair!

**Will Open Thursday, October 11th, and Close Saturday, Oct. 27th, 1883.**

**The Resources and Industries of this Great Northwest Concentrated in One Mammoth Exposition!**

Gold Silver and Bronze Medals or Diplomas will be awarded to meritorious exhibits when entered for competition Persons desirous of making an exhibit are earnestly requested to make application for space (for which there will be no charge) as soon as possible so that a proper distribution can be made and all confusion avoided

### Reduction in Rates of Fare

Have been secured with the O R & N CO. and Northern Pacific R R on all of their lines west of Missoula of forty per cent off the regular rates for round trip tickets Goods exhibited at the Fair if they have not changed ownership and have paid full rates to the exhibition are returned free of charge

The exposition will be open to the public from 1 P M to 5 P M and from 7 P M to 10 P M

**Admission** 50 cents children under 12 25 cents.
For further particulars apply to
E. W. ALLEN, Superintendent
Palm law sw 1878 First st Portland Or

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**The Yellow Fever**

Oct 15.—Since Saturday night there deaths and five new cases at Brewton arrived decision was of the disease

PERFUMES,
MARECHAL NIEL ROSE.

**C. B. FETY, SEAL**
88 Oak street, bet.

badly [illegible] fitted was knocked insensible, and several received internal injuries Many others were bruised The fire caught in a waste paper room near the furnace, and was easily subdued

—"For four years I suffered agony from a [illegible] disease Dr Benson's Skin Cure cured me [illegible] B McDonald, Plantersville, Ala. $1, at druggists

ment first class in every respect.

The commission now closes his report with a recommendation that the government authorize the construction of a railroad through Yellowstone park and upon this subject says "If a railroad be authorized it ought not be a monopoly of one of the great [illegible] ties in the interest and any charter granted for the construction of such road should contain a prov

2 41

Class 2.30 Mayflower won Alice Blackwood 2d Mollie Mack 3d Frank Patchen 4th time, 2:30½, 30¾, 2:31¼ 2:31¾

A true assistant to nature in restoring the system to perfect health thus enabling it to resist disease, is Brown's Iron Bitters

claim it It is only 3 stars that as between the parties both are entitled to [illegible] and distrusted

**Hancock Favors the Old Ticket.**

New York, Oct 15 —[Special ]—It is said that Hancock favors the nomination of the old democratic presidential ticket.

not reach the [illegible] Hop Bitters every night [illegible] me and my throat was very bad. I told [illegible] I never [illegible] until I had tried Hop Bitters. I have taken two bottles. They have helped [illegible] I am now well. There was a lot of sick folks here who have seen how they helped me, and they used them and are cured and feel as thankful as I do that there is so valuable a medicine made MRS. JULIA G CUSHING.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV JOSEPH T INMAN, Station D New York City.

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Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING OCT 14 1883

# GENERAL NEWS.

## Sharpers "Doctor" the Wires and Make a Handsome Haul.

### CHANGES MADE BY SHERMAN'S RETIREMENT

A How... ever in the South—Villard Searching for an Eastern Outlet—Miners' Bill in Pennsylvania—Items of Interest

### The Stock Market

WALL STREET N. Y. Oct 13.—Stocks [illegible] and advance [illegible] Vanderbilt and Villard shares were strong the first thing being strength [illegible] interview with W. H. Vanderbilt about the [illegible] his son in which he [illegible] favorable rumors current a [illegible] ment that he has brought [illegible] days [illegible] change for the better such as a [illegible] cant

Covering stocks strong [illegible] Vanderbilt [illegible] the story of the financial embarrassment [illegible] was a pure [illegible] that he [illegible] closed [illegible] in the last two days [illegible] since March last and that he [illegible] near at hand [illegible] improvement in prices [illegible] from ¼ to 1¾ per cent [illegible] Missouri Pacific [illegible] and Western Union [illegible] Closed dull and irregular. As compared with last night's closing prices are from [illegible] higher, except for Villards and Wabash [illegible] which are ¼ to ½ lower

### Insurance Investigation

BOSTON Oct 13.—Insurance commissioner Tarbox has made public the result of an examination [illegible] the affairs of the City of London fire insurance company, John O Vaige resident manager. Tarbox says the result is satisfactory in that the company is in a sound financial condition but unsatisfactory in that it discloses important violations of law and recklessly false statements were made [illegible] to the insurance department. The resident manager who made oath that the annual statement was correct [illegible] himself unable to give any information or explanation [illegible] the persons who prepared the statement or the means by which [illegible] were arrived at. With reference to [illegible] in the conduct of affairs the commissioner says there is no reason why the company should not command the entire public confidence

### The Oil Market Broken by False Reports

BRADFORD, Pa, Oct 13.—The oil market was broken this afternoon by the circulation of false and malicious reports to the effect that the Vandergrift & Miller well on lot 791 had been completed and was flowing largely. The well in the morning was reported dry and this caused a bull movement which was knocked out by subsequent reports that the well was in and flowing. To this effect telegrams were sent to New York, Pittsburg and Oil City and the result was that huge bundles of oil were dumped on the market, depressing prices. The well is not yet completed and it will be several days before it is. It is reported that the Western Union will pay a reward of $500 for evidence which will convict the sender of the lying dispatch

### Demanding Shanahan's Removal

BUFFALO Oct 12.—The canal boatmen at their meeting to-night demanded from Governor Cleveland the removal of Shanahan the superintendent of public works under whose fostering care it was declared the West Shore railroad was taking possession of both banks of Erie canal which was the great regulator of freight rates between the west and the seaboard. The appointment to positions upon the canal of ward bummers and caucus manipulators is one of the specific charges made in calling for the removal of Shanahan

### Asking for Vandervoort's Reinstatement

LEAVENWORTH Kan Oct 12.—The reunion of soldiers and sailors closed to day after a most enjoyable meeting of three days. The following petition was unanimously adopted

*To Postmaster General Gresham Washington:* Twenty thousand old soldiers present [illegible] companionship respectfully petition you to reinstate our comrade Paul Vandervoort to a position from which he has been recently by your orders removed

### We the People of Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA Oct 11.—A public meeting at which about ten persons were present was held in the Fourteenth ward last evening in favor of the renomination of Tilden and Hendricks by the democratic ticket of 1884. General Wm B Thomas delivered an address and an organization was resolved upon to be called The National Army of Retribution with an auxiliary corps in every state

### A Knock Down and Drag Out.

SYRACUSE Oct 12.—Neal Stoddard and Owen McManus had a knock out with soft gloves to night for $100 a side. Stoddard had the best of it after the first round. At the beginning of the third round McManus fell and Stoddard struck at him. The umpire for McManus claimed a foul. A general fight followed in which the seconds and friends of the pugilists participated. Stoddard was struck several times. McManus did not take part in the melee. The police cleared the stage and the fight was not continued

### Yellow Fever Spreading

NEW ORLEANS Oct 13.—*Picayune's* Mobile special says Dr Heard telegraphs from Brewton that during the past few days they have not had sufficient help to bury the dead. Regarding the nature of the disease he says "I state as a fact that there have been no deaths from black vomit here. The matter ejected by some of the sick bears about the same relation to black vomit in yellow fever that sherry wine does to ink. Its constituent parts are bile and gastric mucus which contains a trace of coagulated blood." There are ten new cases to-day

### The Episcopal Convention.

PHILADELPHIA Oct 13.—The Episcopalian convention opened as usual with prayer

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge was invited to the meeting

The house committee to consider graduated representation reported no radical change. The following additional to the rubic was referred: "Holy communion shall not be celebrated in any congregation unless some are present ready and expected to partake with the priest"

The house went into committee on revision of the prayer book. Section first of the resolution relative to the feast of the transfiguration was taken up. The discussion differed little from that of the preceding day

Rev Dr Egar denied that all this authorities were Romish

The vote on the amendment that the 6th day of August be reserved as the feast of the transfiguration resulted in 151 ayes to 85 nays

Rev Fish offered to amend by adding the words "or to the 18th of January as may be hereafter be determined." Rejected by a large vote

Sections E and F were amended in words and phrases

A motion to amend the rubic at the beginning of the morning prayer, so as to read "the minister shall begin morning prayer by reading one or more of the following sentences of scripture and then he shall say that which is written after the same that he may at his discretion proceed at once to bid the people to pray at confession or on days of fasting and abstinence." Rejected ayes 77 nays 177

The committee rose and the house adjourned

### The Sessions Bribery Trial

ALBANY N Y Oct 13.—In the trial of Sessions to-day the court denied the motion to quash the indictment on the ground that the existing law made the indictment good. At the same time, in view of the eminence of the counsel he would hold the points raised under consideration and if convinced during the trial that they were law he would have no hesitancy in changing his mind

### Congregational Conference.

CONCORD Oct 13.—The Congregational council continued its session to day. The report on Indian affairs severely censured the politicians for unjust treatment of the nation's wards. Resolutions were submitted urging the strengthening of the whole mission work

### Bank Statement.

NEW YORK Oct 13.—The weekly statement of the associated bank issue from the clearing house to-day show the following changes: Reserve, increase $ 5[illegible]925. Banks now hold $2 185 075 in excess of legal requirements

### A New Direct Line.

CHICAGO Oct 12.—The *Times* Winnipeg special says Major Rogers in charge of the Canadian Pacific survey through the Rocky mountains, has discovered a direct line for the road by which the distance from Winnipeg to Point Moody will be only 1493 miles

### Old "Tecumpe" Retirement.

CHICAGO, Oct 12.—The *Times* Washington special says the retirement of General Sherman from active duty will take place on November 1. It is said that General Hancock will come to Chicago and General Pope will be stationed at New York

### Three Fingers Worth $5000

NEW YORK Oct 13.—Charles Sykes aged 16 who sued Lallance and Grosjean Tin Manufacturing Company for $5000 for the loss of three fingers in their machinery while in their employ, was awarded by the jury a verdict for the full amount

### Judge Lynch Again

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 12.—A special to the *Times Democrat* says that the negro Lewis Wood who was under life sentence for rape was taken from the deputy sheriff yesterday at Edgerly station and lynched

### Falsehoods and Misrepresentations.

WORCESTER, Mass Oct 12.—Ex Warden Arle of the state prison, in a letter to-day says that all the charges, either direct or by insinuation in all the speeches Butler made regarding him are falsehoods and misrepresentations

### Affecting the Rum Interests

BOSTON Oct 12.—The prohibitory state committee has issued an address. No good it claims can result from the election of Robinson and the success of either republican or democrat will not affect the prosperity of the rum interests

### Another Steamship Company

ALBANY, N Y , Oct 13.—The following capitalists filed articles incorporating the United States steamship and Mail Company, with a capital of $1 000 000: G W Quintard, John Roach, Ed A Quintard, Parker C Chandler, Eugene L Hane and John J Waterbury

### Vessels Delayed by Fog

NEW YORK Oct 13.—A heavy fog prevents the arrivals and departures of vessels. The new steamship Oregon of the Guion line which was expected to make a very fast trip, must keep outside of the coast

### Sale of Seats.

NEW YORK, Oct 12.—At the sale of seats for the first night's performance at the new Metropolitan Opera house the highest price paid for first box was $[illegible] and for the orchestra $45. The lowest price paid for [illegible] seats was $1.

### ARMY NOTES

Army Changes Effected by the Retirement of General Sherman

WASHINGTON Oct 13.—As a result of further [illegible] attention and in accordance with the [illegible] of Hancock and other officers it has been decided that Hancock should command the department of the Atlantic with headquarters at New York. Schofield will take command of the Missouri with headquarters at [illegible]. General Pope will succeed the last named in command of the Pacific division at San Francisco. Brigadier General Augur succeeds Major General [illegible] in command of the department with headquarters at Fort Leavenworth, and Brigadier General McKenzie will succeed General Augur in command of the department of Texas. The [illegible] the south has been consolidated with the east with Hancock in command

General Sherman will on November 1 repair to St Louis and await his retirement. The general will be attended prior to his retirement by the other of his aides de camp whom [illegible] the adjutant general. Major General Hancock was offered the command of the department of the Missouri but declined it preferring to retain his present command. His letter of declination was received at the war department to day

LIEUTENANT ROBERTSON [illegible]

An official order making the above [illegible] was promulgated at the war department [illegible] general order promulgating the action of the president upon the findings and sentence of the court martial in the case of [illegible] Robertson [illegible] cavalry. [illegible] court was that [illegible] be suspended from rank [illegible] and confined to the limits [illegible] for the same period [illegible] reprimanded [illegible] general orders. The president disapproves [illegible] and the finding [illegible] Lieutenant Robertson is relieved from arrest and ordered to resume his proper duties. In an order promulgating the above Secretary Lincoln writes as follows: "No reason can be given that the demoralizing idea which seems to be one of the theories of the defense in this case that no serious offense is committed by an officer falsely certifying in a [illegible] voucher for the same month if it is given as security for a loan and is not expected to be presented for payment. An officer may not give as security that which it would be a fraud or forgery to disgrace himself. The president [illegible] by his approval of this [illegible] the view that [illegible] if the accused [illegible] by the court to be culpable should be considered merely a technical or [illegible] duty [illegible] punishment. It is [illegible] Lieutenant Robertson will not again leave [illegible] to persuade [illegible] that the collection of his [illegible] is so trivial a matter to him that he does not remember a fortnight before it [illegible] which he [illegible] has already drawn it and he will be more careful in the future to avoid violating the sanctity of his official certificate tendered as being made on the honor of an officer and a gentleman

### WASHINGTON NEWS

### Sergeant Mason's Pardon

WASHINGTON Oct 13.—The *National Republican* to-morrow will quote Judge Advocate General Swaim as saying he is of the opinion that the president will soon pardon Sergeant Mason who is imprisoned at Albany for shooting at the assassin Guiteau. It will also say that this opinion prevails generally among army officials stationed in this city and that the examination of the records of the war department shows the applications for Mason's release form the largest general petition ever presented on any subject in the history of the United States. The signatures attached to it are from every state and territory and aggregate more than 900 000

### Yellow Fever Notes

WASHINGTON Oct 13.—Surgeon Stone of the marine hospital service stationed at Savannah has been ordered by the surgeon general to proceed to Brewton Alabama and investigate the alleged epidemic at that place. The Louisiana state board of health has been requested to send a competent inspector to act with Surgeon Stone in the investigation

A dispatch from the Pensacola navy yard was received to day reporting that the last case of yellow fever had been discharged and that there was no sign of any new cases

### Ten Years Among the Senators

WASHINGTON Oct 12.—At the request of a number of prominent citizens Mr French ex-sergeant at arms in the United States senate delivered a lecture at the Congregational church in this city on "Ten Years Among the Senators." The church which is the largest in the city was filled and the lecture was received with the most hearty applause. At the close of the address many well known people in the audience stepped to congratulate Mr French upon the success of his effort

### Sherman Not Yet Retired

WASHINGTON Oct 13.—The executive order regarding the retirement of General Sherman which was anticipated yesterday afternoon was not issued and nothing more can be learned upon the subject at present. It is probable however that the charges referred to in the dispatch will be announced to day

### Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON Oct 13.—Condition of the treasury: Gold [illegible] million $[illegible]; silver dollars [illegible] million $120 [illegible]; fractional silver [illegible]; United States notes $52 [illegible]; certificates outstanding: Gold $56 5[illegible]; silver $81 [illegible] 470; currency $1 [illegible] 380 000

### Indian Agent Appointed

WASHINGTON Oct 13.—The president has appointed Edmund Stanley agent for the Indians of the [illegible] Pawnee and Otoe agency Indian Territory

### Will Issue Another Call

WASHINGTON Oct 13.—Folger says he will probably issue a call for 3 per cent's this afternoon

### RAILROAD NOTES

VILLARD OBTAINS A THROUGH GRAIN LINE.

CHICAGO Oct 13.—The statement is published here that Villard of the Northern Pacific has practically arranged for the construction of a number of steamers of unusually heavy tonnage and great speed to operate in connection with the Northern Pacific from Superior City and Duluth to Buffalo and by this means overcome the cost of transportation of grain from the line of that road by way of Chicago and thence east. It is also asserted that the Villard interest has been quietly obtaining control of the New York West Shore and Buffalo thus giving during the season of navigation through freight from the Pacific coast to the east.

ADVANCE IN TEXAS PACIFIC BONDS

NEW YORK Oct 13.—There is an advance in Texas Pacific bonds due to the announcement that the company will pay in scrip the interest which fell due July 1, 1882 and July 1 1883 on the income land grant bonds. This effectually disposes of the suit recently commenced against the company to compel payment of interest on the bonds in question. It comes now from 3½ per cent to 73½, and Rio Grande division first 11¼ per cent to 72¼

THE PROPOSITION ACCEPTED

NEW YORK Oct 13.—The finance committee of the Northern Pacific Railway Company has accepted subject to ratification by the board of directors the proposition from Drexel, Morgan & Co Winslow Lanier and August Belmont & Co on behalf of a syndicate for $18 000 000 of the proposed issue of second mortgage bonds

### CRIMINAL CALENDAR

MINERS ON RIOT IN PENNSYLVANIA

PITTSBURG Oct 13.—A few months ago the miners on the low grade division of the Allegheny Valley railroad went out on a strike because miners on the Rochester and Pittsburg road were receiving [illegible] cents more per ton than those on the low grade division. The strikers influenced many of them to quit. A few days ago 100 Rochester and Pittsburg miners joined the strikers and the new hands took their places. The strikers sent them threatening letters ornamented with a skull and cross bones and the lives and property of the local miners were in danger. Last Tuesday 1300 low grade division miners came and camped close to the mines. No demonstration of violence were made however until yesterday, when the superintendent and his men as they were about to enter the mines were confronted by a large body of excited strikers armed to the teeth who demanded that the miners quit work. The demand was refused when the strikers became angry and drawing revolvers fired a fusilade in the air. The superintendent and men could not control the men and they fled like sheep since which time they have been afraid to go to work fearing bloodshed. Several cases of rifles and ammunition have been sent to Indiana, for the use of the officers

POOL SELLERS NEATLY SWINDLED

PITTSBURG Oct 13.—H O Price & Co pool sellers here, paid out $1546 this afternoon on false reports from the Jerome park races. The wires had been tapped and bogus dispatches sent out giving the wrong horses as winners in the races

### FIRES.

THEATER BURNED AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO Oct 13.—The Lyceum theater on Desplaines street, built immediately following the great fire of 1871 and then known as the Globe theater, was partially burned at 4 o'clock this morning. The stage and roof were completely destroyed and the loss upon the furniture will be almost total. A full company of variety people also lose their wardrobes. The total loss on the building and furniture will approximate $12 000, uninsured.

CHICAGO Oct 13.—In the second story were a number of sleeping apartments occupied by Thos Grenier lessee of the theater and family numbering six persons in all. All escaped with the exception of Harry Perry who was forgotten in the excitement and suffocated. The body was recovered by the firemen. The owners of the theater now place the loss at $25 000, insurance $9900. Grenier, who owned a saloon in the basement, loses $13 000

NARROW ESCAPE FROM A PANIC

CHICAGO, Oct 13.—The insurance patrol was summoned to Haverly's theater at 2 15 this afternoon owing to a small blaze in one of the offices fronting on Dearborn street, and the fact that a matinee performance was in progress, with a large house present occasioned some excitement on the street but did not extend to those in the theater. Very few in the audience were made aware of the incident until after the patrol had driven away and the crowd dispersed

### FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

WILL PRODUCE STORM BEATEN

CHICAGO Oct 13.—The statement is made that the Union Square Company during its engagement in this city at Haverly's will make the first presentation in this country of the play "Storm Beaten" and that McKee Rankin will take the principal male character, both here and in New York

### NOTABLE DEAD

PROFESSOR WILLIAM DENTON

BOSTON Oct 13.—A cablegram announces the death of Professor Wm Denton geologist the past two years making scientific explorations in Australia, New Zealand [illegible]. He was supposed to be in Java at the time of the earthquake and to have been one of the victims

# PACIFIC COAST.

## A Private Mint in San Francisco Destroyed.

### LATEST NEWS FROM CHINA AND JAPAN

[illegible] Drops the Charge Against [illegible] Foreign Lottery Sale of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Miss Hill [illegible] charge [illegible] Miss Hill's attorney [illegible] the case [illegible] argument [illegible] Miss Hill's counsel [illegible]

The [illegible] of [illegible] Dewey

[illegible] Montreal [illegible] Dewey had $1 00 on his [illegible] arrested

### A Private Mint Seized

Colonel Finnegass of the secret service division of the treasury department seized to day six sets of steel dies for making gold quarter and half dollars [illegible] in the possession of [illegible] Moberg [illegible] manufacturer of [illegible] It is estimated [illegible] only [illegible] gold [illegible] sold in the [illegible] through [illegible] awaiting advice from Washington

### Will Survey the South American Coast

The United States steamer [illegible] now at [illegible] will leave at the end of the month for Central America to complete the survey begun by [illegible] W J [illegible] Phillip. The uncompleted portion of the survey consists of about 600 miles on the east coast of Panama. The vessel will sail with a party of 100 men and is under charge of Commander Clark

### San Francisco Notes

August Bellemere who has been on trial for several days for the murder of John Kelly was acquitted yesterday. The jury took the view that the shooting was accidental

Latest reports from Guaymas Hermosillo and Mazatlan state that the fever is abating

The weather has turned cooler

### Resigned

Charles Johnson for many years managing editor of the *Alta California*, tendered his resignation to day

### Shipping Intelligence

Arrivals—Steamer Victoria, Reichmann, Astoria; Geo W Perkins & Co; steamer Columbia, Bolles, Astoria; O R & N Co; barkentine Katie Flickinger, Young, Port Townsend; C H Wells. Departures—Ship Alaska, Pritchard, Port Townsend; ship Colorado, Burrard Inlet

### Latest News from China and Japan

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 13.—The steamer Rio Janeiro arrived to day with Hong Kong dates of September 18th and Yokohama of the 23d

SHANGHAI Sept 11.—Four hundred Chinese sailors will be dispatched to Germany to man the iron clads being built for the Chinese government

YOKOHAMA Sept 21.—The Japanese government has concluded a treaty of commerce with Corea

Two daughters of the mikado died within forty eight hours of each other. Out of ten children only one survives

The British schooner Otome caught poaching seals off Behring island was seized by the Russian officers at the fur's contract for the benefit of the Alaska Commercial Company. The vessel was detained and the captain or was a passenger held as prisoners

It is stated that the Great Northern Telegraph Company has taken a contract to lay a cable from Japan to Corea

The disastrous eruptions in the strait of Sunda have had an unnoticed effect at Yokohama with a peculiar [illegible] which from noon August 27 till the evening of September 1 resembled a full [illegible] the atmosphere being obscured with dust and ashes [illegible] from the Krakatoa volcano [illegible] miles by distance

### UTAH

### Strong Feeling Against the Mormons

SALT LAKE Oct 11.—Elder William Palmer president of the Mormon mission in Indiana Michigan [illegible] arrived in Salt Lake to day bringing with him thirty converts of the church. He says the feeling in those states toward Mormon elders is very bitter especially in Indiana where Elders Marks and Davis were tarred and feathered. The [illegible] had labored in that state during the past season without being subjected to insults and outrages in many instances the Mormons were pelted with rotten eggs and tobacco quids while preaching. He thinks the feeling against Mormons in the east is worse than ever before

### ENGLAND

O'DONNELL PRESENTS A STRONG FRONT

LONDON Oct 11.—The police have failed to obtain any evidence showing connection between O'Donnell the slayer of James Carey and the Irish invincibles. The defense present a positive denial that O'Donnell was actuated by any political motive. It is reported that the government opposes postponement

LONDON Oct 11.—The American counsel for O'Donnell, Roger A Pryor will have a consultation to-day with O'Donnell's solicitor. O'Donnell demands a detailed inquiry into the state of his health which he alleges is fast breaking up

### IRELAND

SIR STAFFORD NORTHCOTE

DUBLIN Oct 13.—Sir Stafford Northcote arrived at [illegible] to day in continuance of his political tour in Ulster. He was presented with an address and entertained at luncheon

### CHINA.

THE BLACK AND THE YELLOW FLAGS

HONG KONG Oct 12.—Dupuis has arrived here. He considers the reported amicable arrangements with the Black Flags are impossible and says they must be extirpated. The chief difficulty in his opinion consists in dislodging the Black Flags who remain in their mountain fastness. He thinks further fighting must ensue before Tonquin is wholly occupied. The native press discredit the reports that the Black Flags have been bought over and styles such an attempt as undignified and further lowering the French prestige. The Yellow Flag commander has also arrived here. He reports that the Yellow Flags have disbanded, a majority going to Bacninh to join the enemy

DEPRESSION IN TRADE INCREASING

CANTON Oct 1.—The depression in trade is increasing owing to fears of a French blockade

### FRANCE.

ZORILLA IN PARIS

PARIS Oct 12.—Ruiz Zorilla arrived yesterday. He had intended to be present at the international literary banquet but abstained at the organizers request to avoid giving it a political color

### SPAIN

MISSED AND MADE UP

MADRID Oct [illegible].—Sagasta is fully satisfied with the last dispatch from the Spanish ambassador in which he explains the friendly assurances and cordial explanation tendered by Prime Minister Ferry. The Alfonso incident is therefore considered at an end. The Spanish government with the assent of France has announced that such is the case, in a circular to represent the French abroad

### CANADA.

A SEMI PANIC AT MONTREAL

MONTREAL Oct 13.—A veritable scare has broken out. An extensive wholesale firm clients of the Bank of Montreal is in financial trouble. The liabilities are large but the assets are expected to show well. Nothing definite is announced. If the failure actually takes place it will cause a terrible sensation as the head of the house has been credited with being a millionaire. The cotton dullness is said to be the cause. A conference was held by the firm with the authorities of the leading banks but no decision was arrived at. There was a semi panic in the stock market here this morning. The bank of Montreal sold down to $1 95¾

### MEXICO.

THE YELLOW FEVER DYING OUT

GUAYMAS Oct 13.—Telegrams have been received announcing the decrease of fever at Hermosillo. Stringent sanitary measures will be taken regarding the graves of those who have died from the fever, so as to prevent a possibility of danger from this source next year. People are returning and the city is assuming its wonted aspect of activity. Only two persons have died in the last two days

THE GOVERNMENT BORROWING MONEY

CITY OF MEXICO Oct 13.—It is stated that the Mexican government has negotiated a loan for ten millions with Americans and Germans. The bonds have been taken at 8[illegible] cents on the dollar bearing 9 per cent interest. An agent for completing arrangements leaves for New York in a few days

### Statue of Madonna

CHICAGO Oct 12.—A *Times* South Bend special says: An iron statue of the Virgin Mary, weighing two tons and standing eighteen feet high was placed on the dome at the Notre Dame university

### Never Take a Cent Less

NEW YORK Oct [illegible].—The news dealers in mass meeting in Brooklyn to night reiterated their determination not to sell the *Herald* at less than three cents per copy

Rev W R Smith, Grafton, Mass says: "I have derived benefit from using Brown's Iron Bitters for a dry state of blood."

# THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.

A WAIL OF HOPELESSNESS

This is a lamentation writer in the New York *Christian Advocate* says since 1 now a number of Christians find that the church is in peril at it can only live by growth and [illegible]. The [illegible] to ensure [illegible] what makes the churches look in the face [illegible] modern scientific critical inquiry. It sounds [illegible] interpretations of the bible and all the most physical and the logical [illegible] in past ages is doomed to disappointment. Every age should find for itself whatever aid it may receive from others and it ought certainly to think better than its predecessors

A BAD TRACT

The Oil and *Herald of Truth* (Baptist) expresses some surprise to see from the *Interior* that a clergyman who had recently been [illegible] from the [illegible] denominations [illegible] Judges of [illegible] his doctrinal views [illegible] and unchristian character should be received by the Congregationalists with [illegible] and [illegible] to preach [illegible] of them [illegible] and intimates that for their own sake they should be slow to receive a clergyman who [illegible] in a recent [illegible] in a stated [illegible] that it was necessary [illegible]. The *Boston Congregationalist* in a recent editorial [illegible] the same point says the evil is very common [illegible] the church [illegible] sure to lead to bad results

NEGATIVE REFORM

A writer in the London *Christian [illegible]* has some excellent suggestions as to the inadequacies not only but positive peril of a merely negative reform as figuratively illustrated in the gospel by the case of the man out of whom an evil spirit was cast but no good spirit coming to take its place. The evil spirit in time came back bringing with him seven other spirits more wicked than himself, so that the last state of that man was worse than the first. The writer, Rev Mr Ferguson of Glasgow evidently has in mind the temperance reform and the total abstinence and prohibition movements for he says: "A negative reform is plainly inadequate on the principle that nature abhors a vacuum. Something else and something worse will rush into the void. It is not by mere abstinence—good as abstinence sometimes is—that a better form of society is to be introduced. * * * A negative reform is one that looks no further than the expulsion of the evil it wars against. Evil can only be effectively expelled by the presence and power of some positive form of goodness. * * * The nihilist is a negative reformer par excellence. So are all other iconoclasts in a smaller way. They say: Here is a great evil, let us destroy it root and branch. Beyond that they cannot see and do not care to go. It effects nothing except it be a profound woe. * * * Every reform is a negative reform that is merely the expulsion or repression of a particular form of evil by an act of self-will. If the soul is still empty and no positive good fills the aching void where the evil was the way is open for other spirits worse than the first and they will be sure to come." This is going down to the bedrock. If every wine press and still were forcibly suppressed to day, intemperance in some form would remain. Men remaining as they are and opium chloral hydrate and hashish might take the place of wine and whisky and prove worse than they

HOMESPUN RELIGION

The New York *Christian Union* suggests very happily that there is a kind of practical piety which is greatly needed, and which it says appropriately be called "homespun religion." By this it means a religion that manifests itself in a sweet cheerful and loving life and not alone or chiefly in standing firmly by the dogmatic statements of the church creed or in the punctilious and zealous attendance on church services and performance of church ceremonies. The writer, Rev Dr Cunningham formerly of this city says: "I know nothing which has exerted a more pernicious influence on religion than that unhappy divorce which has been effected between religious duties and the every day duties of life. When a mother is faithfully attending her child and making her hearthstone clean and her hearth bright that everything may smile a welcome to her weary husband when he returns from his labor and when he comes after his labors of the day are over to make them all happy by his placid temper and quiet jests and pettings they do not think there is any religion in it. But to attend church to partake of the sacrament to sing a psalm to say a prayer is religion. Now God help this poor sinful world if religion consists only in the things and not also in the other. By all means let us exercise our devotional feelings but let us not forget that we have other feelings and other duties as certainly assigned us by heaven."

A CATHOLIC MIRACLE IN BOSTON

The *Monitor* (Catholic San Francisco) recounts Dr Cullis latest faith cure as follows: "Another well attested case of miraculous cure at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Boston occurred last week. Miss Ellen F T Meagher who resides at No 304 Harrison avenue has been sick for three years and her friends thought her several times at the point of death. Physicians seemed to do her no good and at last, on the advice of one of the fathers she was induced to make a novena (a nine days supplication) to Our Lady. Last Saturday morning was the last day. The account goes on to state that with laborious and painful steps she reached the carriage which conveyed her to the church in time for the 7 o'clock mass, and she knelt near Our Lady's altar. When after the mass, she received the communion and when the blessing for the sick had been pronounced she suddenly arose and without the aid of her sisters who had supported her thither she walked down the aisle alone and to her seat in the carriage to the astonishment of those present. Arrived at home she ate a hearty breakfast which she relished and ascended the stairs to her room without any difficulty or assistance. Her physician was astonished beyond measure at the miraculous change. Since then she has walked out daily without experiencing the least weakness or weariness."

THE END AT HAND

The Oakland *Signs of the Times* (Adventist) sees in the many calamities of the current year shadows cast before of that great coming event the advent of Christ and the great final conflagration. It says: "The present season has been especially marked by the judgments of God. Not a week passes during which some terrible calamity does not come upon some portion of this country by cyclones, tornadoes and storms upon land and sea. A captain who has followed the sea all his life said last spring in New York that there never had been a time in his experience when he dreaded to cross the Atlantic as now. The earthquake in Oceanica exceeded in destruction any of which we have any record. It is now estimated that the number of lives lost will reach 100 000. The effect of the tidal wave accompanying it was felt in the bay of San Francisco, 6 000 miles distant. This has followed close upon the island of Ischia a few weeks ago. These indications of God's wrath increase in terribleness and frequency. What we do for the salvation of men must be done quickly."

THE APOSTLE PAUL

Rev Dr R B Stebbins, says the *Christian Register*, endeavors to explain the Apostle Paul's attitude in regard to women, and to remove misunderstanding concerning it. Evidently the only fair way to treat the Apostle is to view his teachings in connection with the prevalent ideas of his age and the condition of women at the time. It is not Paul who is to be blamed when he is quoted against the advancement of women but those who venture to decide the question by appealing to this and other utterances delivered 1800 years ago as conclusive concerning improvement in the condition of woman to day. The Apostle wrote private letters to some of his churches in which he made such suggestions as we might naturally expect him to offer concerning manners and social relations. How surprised the Apostle would be to find that these letters have been preserved for eighteen centuries and that they are regarded by a large portion of the Christian world as absolutely infallible! Much can be said in defense of Paul who was one of the most radical men of his time but little can be said in defense of those who quote him as a barrier to human progress

DEVOTION AND ENTHUSIASM

An English clergyman of [illegible] in his visit to the *Standard of the Cross* (the [illegible] Church of the Advent [illegible]) in Boston. Another noticeable feature at the Advent [illegible] the rich and the poor [illegible] seat in front of [illegible] richly dressed ladies, on their [illegible] their left a [illegible] for the [illegible] sprinkling of colored people in the congregation was quite noticeable. If this [illegible] church [illegible] a like [illegible] but [illegible] against [illegible] taste [illegible] rational [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the rounds of the [illegible] the Mosaic law of setting apart one tenth of our income to the Lord or the church as the Mormons do. The assurance is given that such a voluntary sacrifice is not only absolutely certain to be rewarded with remarkable prosperity making the tithe-payer [illegible] has appropriated the best possible investment. The case of Mr Colgate the millionaire soap manufacturer of New York, is given as a good sample of how this thing works. When he was sixteen years old he left his home a poor but pious boy and went to New York to make his living. He united with the church gave 10 cents of the first dollar he earned to the Lord and followed it up for years with all his earnings. But he prospered and after awhile he went into business as a soap manufacturer. He made an honest soap, gave full weight and instructed his bookkeeper to open an account with the Lord and carry one-tenth of the profits every week to the Lord's account. He prospered greatly and grew rich fast instead of being impoverished by his generosity. Seeing this, he decided to better the divine instructions and to give the Lord two tenths instead of one. He did so and prospered even more than before. He then carried successively three tenths, four tenths and finally five tenths or one half of all his immense income from soap to the credit of the Lord. The result was that his prosperity was greater than ever before. Wealth absolutely rolled in upon him, and feeling that he has enough he now pays over to the Lord his entire income

THE LUTHER CELEBRATION

The four hundredth celebration of the anniversary of the birth of "the father of the Protestant reformation" which occurs in November, has already commenced in Germany and Switzerland. A correspondent of the Philadelphia *Lutheran Observer*, writing from Switzerland under date August 16th says that the celebration was fairly begun on the 8th of August at Erfurt where in 1501 Luther [illegible] in the university, afterward changed to that of the logy and where he remained as an inmate of the Augustinian cloister until his call to Wittenburg as professor of theology. The town, now, as then has about 60 000 inhabitants of whom less than 10 000 are Catholics. The cloister has been burnt, the university founded in 1392 ceased its existence in 1816 but there are some interesting relics of the reformer in the city and the festival attracted many thousand visitors including many foreigners. The different universities of Germany were all represented and some 800 students were present. Those who took part in the grand procession were all dressed in the style of the sixteenth century. The streets were crowded and there was great enthusiasm. The next day many of the visitors the writer included went to Eisenach where Luther prepared for the university and inspected Wartburg castle, the Luther room, in the second story of the old Cotta house where the poor boy was received as an act of charity and the chapel in which he afterwards occasionally preached. The spot on the wall in his room in the castle where he threw the inkstand at the devil has been carried away by relic hunters. In this castle, Junker George as he was called here spent some of the most interesting months of the most trying period of the reformation. Dr Rogge, court preacher at Potsdam was the orator of the day at Erfurt and Professor Lipsius of Jena university at Eisenach. The latter referred to the recent concessions made to the Catholics by the government of Prussia as a "new triumph of Rome over Germany in this Luther year" and said that besides this old enemy of the reformed faith new enemies had arisen in their midst—infidelity and indifference on the part of the masses and worst of all dissension in their own evangelical camp. He averred that their cause was lost if they persisted in the exhibition of that narrow partisan spirit which preferred to strive among themselves rather than war against the common inimical foe, and would make peace with Rome sooner than with their own evangelical brethren."

### Providence Spring at Andersonville

Letter to Chicago Inter Ocean

I was astonished at the article in last Sunday's issue by one D M Richardson—not surprised at his defense of the infernal scoundrel Wirz so much as his description of the origin of Providence spring in Andersonville prison. His statement that the spring was the result of heavy rains in August 1865 washing a gully in the hillside between the dead line and stockade is absolutely false. It is equally false that Wirz or any one else built a reservoir at the mouth of the spring. It is equally false that Wirz laid mains to the mouth of the spring or in any way had aught to do with it

I was a prisoner in Andersonville from April 4 1864 to September 10 1864. The heavy rains he speaks of were in June 1864. It began raining on the first day of June and rained more or less every day up to the 21st day of June. It was between the 10th and 1st June when the stockade at the west side was washed down. It occurred in the afternoon. I was quartered close to that spot, and know whereof I speak. He is again mistaken when he says that the rebels fired shells over the camp when the water washed down the stockade. They did not fire a shot, not a single shot. But they did send a lot of infantry on that side of the camp—outside—and the rebel batteries were shotted, and their whole guard was under arms but not a shot was fired

Now to return to the subject of the spring. The rain did not at any time wash a gully in the side of the hill. There never was a gully made or washed in the side of that hill. The hill had been dotted with pine and scrub oak and it had never been cut off, and, aside from this, that hill where the spring was located was in a state of nature between the dead line and a stockade. The fact is that for some distance up the side of that hill the ground was damp and marshy-like there being a heap of water along it for some distance. After it burst out, as it did burst out without human help or aid the prisoners made a board trough and run up to the spring's mouth under the dead line, and down that trough into our buckets canteens and tin cups it poured its limpid waters, and thus was the camp furnished with the blessed cooling draught. I know these things are so, for I was there, and many a time I waited my turn to get water at the spout, or trough's end, for half an hour

### ACCIDENTS

TERRIBLE TRAIN COLLISION

UNIONTOWN Pa Oct 13.—As a train on the Southwest road to-day was approaching Lemont station, four miles north of North Uniontown it was run into by an engine at a furnace siding with terrible effect. The engine was dashed into the middle of a passenger train. There were eighteen persons in the car, and the scene was frightful. Men women and children were knocked out of the seats in every direction and few escaped being mangled bruised or scalded. The car took fire instantly and was wrapped in flames. Almost before the passengers could be gotten out it was entirely consumed. Most of the passengers were besmeared with blood and soot, but, miraculous as it may seem no one was killed, and it is believed none were fatally injured

A SCHOOL GIRL DROWNS HERSELF

TRENTON, N J Oct 13.—Mamie Gordon aged 14 reprimanded at school for circulating improper ballads and told that her parents would be informed drowned herself to day

SCHOONER AND CREW LOST

BOSTON Oct 13.—The fishing schooner M O Andrews is lost with her crew of seven men

"Literally carried out of the system." Disease when attacked by Samaritan Nervine.

### LITERARY NOTES

Fathers of the present generation of young folk may revive their boyhood in their sons' enjoyment of Captain Mayne Reid's new serial story promised for the coming volume of *St Nicholas*. That Mayne Reid's powers of observation and vigorous writing are unimpaired is evident from his recent papers on "Rural Life in England" in the New York *Tribune*. His new story is to treat of adventures in Terra del Fuego [illegible] land of fire

Mrs Oliphant has written for the November *Century* [illegible] Queen Victoria which will [illegible] her life as a [illegible] devoted [illegible] her life as a [illegible] the death of [illegible]. The frontispiece of the [illegible] original oil study [illegible] by the young American artist [illegible] Sully in 1838. It was [illegible] life size portrait of the [illegible] in full regalia painted at Buckingham Palace for the St George's Society of Philadelphia

The last [illegible] years says the London *Saturday Review* have been marked by what we may venture to call an unprecedented mortality among the representative novelists of Europe. The fatal decade opened with the death of Manzoni a loss which Italy has not ceased to lament. In 1875 Denmark parted from one who was not the greatest, but certainly by far the most celebrated of her writers, Hans Christian Andersen. The death of George Sand in 1876 was speedily followed by that of a woman Fernan Caballero, who was, if possible, more to Spain than Mme Dudevant was to France. In 1880 George Eliot passed away from us and Auerbach from the Germans in 1882. Scarcely a fortnight ago Russia experienced the loss of a genius perhaps greater than that of any we have mentioned, and the ashes of Tourgeneff are scarcely cold before Belgium is called upon to mourn Henri Conscience the only man in whose period her literature has ever succeeded in winning the ear of Europe

The new edition of the complete works of Thackeray which his English publishers announce as nearly ready will contain a number of his writings that have not hitherto been collected, among them some of his early contributions to *Fraser's Magazine*, *Punch* and other British publications. Some of his first contributions to periodical letters appeared in this country when he was a young man and was scribbling for his bread, in the columns of a forgotten journal, *The Corsair*, of which N P Willis was the editor, and Thackeray a foreign correspondent writing we believe from Paris. They may be worth looking up, if they can be found

There has lately come to light in an Elizabethan wainscoted room in a cathedral town in the west of England what is alleged to be a contemporary bust of Shakespeare, which stands upon a splendidly carved mantelpiece side by side with Queen Elizabeth, Sir Walter Raleigh, and other worthies of the period and which is said to be more like the Stratford bust than the Droeshout head. All this would be good news if we could credit it, but he must be a credulous as well as devout Shakespearian who can. We doubt its authenticity for several reasons—as that sculptors were not common in England in Shakespeare's day, and that they found whatever patrons they had among the nobility and not among poets and players. Shakespeare was not enough of a celebrity when he was alive to have justified any supposititious worshipper in having his bust made, and from what we know of him and his indifference to fame, he certainly would not have had his bust made at his own expense. William was not that kind of a man as the late Artemus Ward once remarked to Mrs Partington when the good old lady compared him to Martin Farquhar Tupper

The well known bible house of Samuel Bagster & Sons is about to issue a handbook of the English versions of the bible. It is by the Rev J I Mombert who has spent years of research in its preparation, and it will present an exhaustive review of all the English versions from Anglo Saxon times to the revision of 1881 with information not contained in any single work extant. It will be republished in New York by Messrs Anson D F Randolph & Co

Under the title "The New Astronomy" will appear in the coming volume of *The Century* several popular articles by Professor S P Langley describing, with many illustrations the most interesting of the recent discoveries in the sun and stars and introducing (what to many readers will be new) the consideration of our own physical relations to the heavenly bodies as shown by the study of celestial physics

*The Century* will in 1884 as heretofore, devote more or less space to the subjects of art and archæology. There will be printed early in the year papers on Winslow Homer, George Fuller and Edward Kemeys, also several on French artists including Corot and Rousseau all to be illustrated with engravings of their work. Papers on American and European archæology are in preparation by Dr Charles Waldstein of the university of Cambridge England, Charles Dudley Warner, Lucy M. Mitchell, and others

The London *Athenæum* says that in consequence of the orders received by McMillan & Co , they have found it necessary to print 150 000 copies of the first number of the *English Illustrated Magazine*

*Dio Lewis Monthly* is meeting with a hearty reception from the reading public, its third number being especially good. The magazine fills a want that has long existed, for a periodical combining amusement with wholesome advice on dietetic and hygienic matters

Rev F P Roe's new novel is said to be the best of his works of fiction. The scene is laid in war times and his description of the battle of Bull Run is said by many critics to be the [illegible] ever written

[illegible] American [illegible] is an [illegible] from the press of Houghton [illegible] ton. It is just the thing [illegible] who wish to acquire [illegible] time a [illegible] knowledge of [illegible] and those [illegible]

[illegible] commenced the publication of an English edition in London. It consists of the American edition without its advertisements, and will be published two weeks later than the New York copy

The large publishing houses are already preparing sumptuous holiday editions of various standard works to supply the demand for luxurious works of art. They will be models of the printers and bookbinder's art, but lovers of literature will still prefer the plain volumes of favorite authors, with nothing to distract the mind from the contents. The rage for gorgeous volumes does not speak well for the present age of book buyers

"Phantom Fortune" by Miss M E Braddon, has been added to Harper's Franklin Square Library

The New York *Evening Post's* literary editor in a review of some dozen or more new volumes, including a number from the best latter day authors declares that none of them are worthy of careful perusal by one who is *blase*. The critic perhaps forgets that authors seldom write for the edification of those who are suffering from his complaint

The *Century* Co are about to issue a book containing the papers by Rev Washington Gladden on "The Christian League of Connecticut" reprinted from the *Century Magazine* where they attracted such wide attention and comment when published last winter. There will be two editions of the book, one in full cloth at 75 cents and in paper at 50 cents

James R Osgood & Co have issued Wm D Howell's latest novel "A Woman's Reason," in book form. In many respects this is Mr Howell's best work of fiction, and those who have read it in the pages of the *Century Magazine* will be glad to add it in its new form to their library shelves

A large acquaintance.—"Granting that 'a man's parlor is his own' has he the right to slam the door in the face of every individual of a class numbering six millions and without any personal knowledge of 90 per cent of them declare that not one of them shall ever cross his threshold?"—*Christian Recorder*

Wells' "Rough on Corns," 15c. Ask for it. Complete permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

Rev A J, Hanson of San Francisco, [illegible] Sacrament of baptism. Evening discourse at 7:30 P M by the pastor. Subject — The Universal Reception. Praise meeting in the lecture room at 6 30 P M. The public is cordially invited to all the services

"Five doctors, no end of medicine gave relief. Dr Benson's Skin Cure has driven away all rash and I am nearly well."—Ida C. Young, Hamilton, Ill.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City

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And we are so glad that he used your Bitters.—A LADY OF UTICA, N. Y.

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A victim of early imprudence, causing nervous debility, premature decay, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

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If allowed to continue Swayne's Ointment [illegible] Salt Rheum, Barber's Itch, [illegible] Sent by mail for 50 cents, 3 boxes $1.25, in stamps. Address DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists.

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